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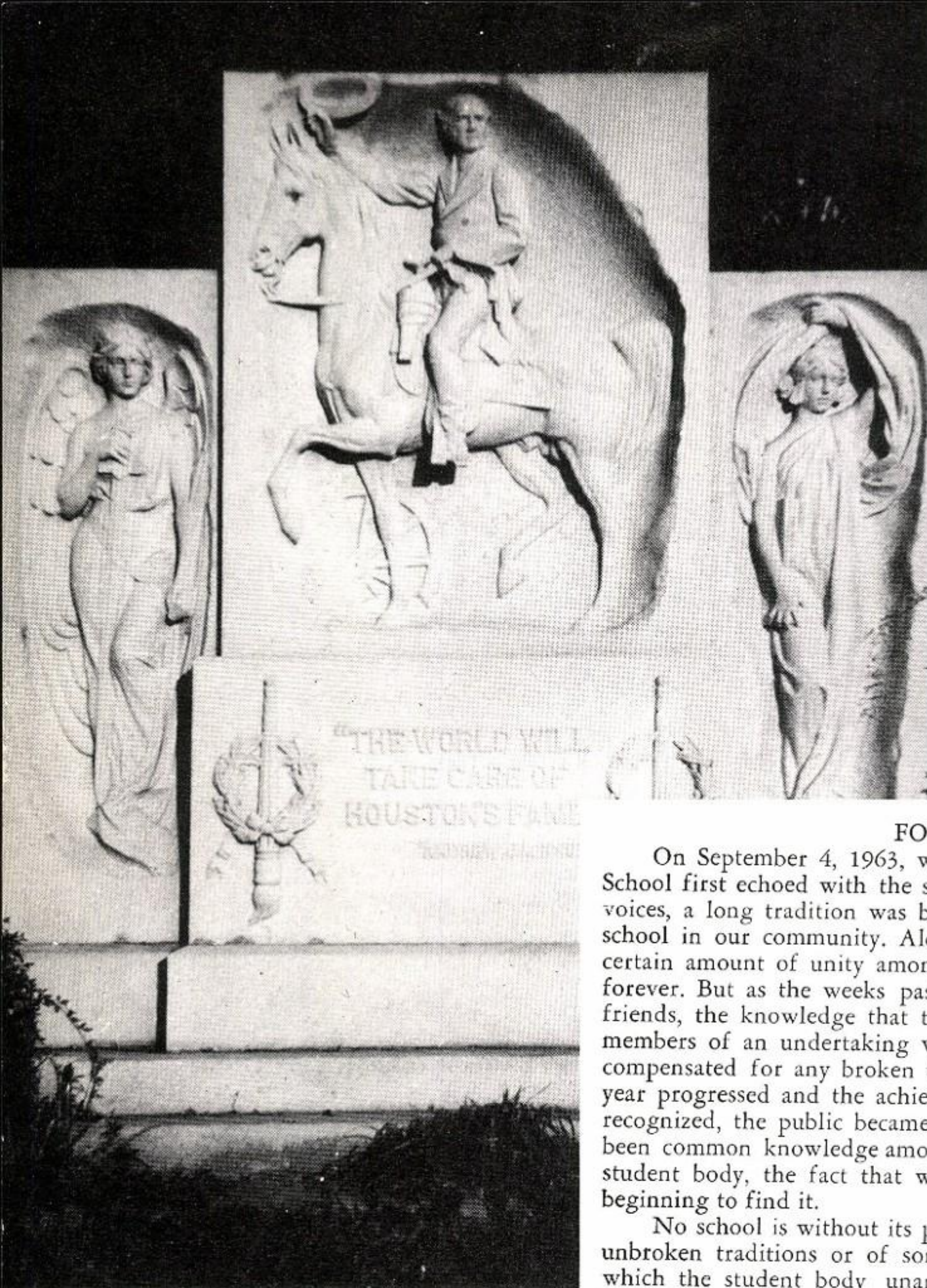
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“Seeking Greatness”

FOREWORD

On September 4, 1963, when the halls of Sam Houston High School first echoed with the sounds of shuffling feet and students' voices, a long tradition was broken, that of having only one high school in our community. Along with that broken tradition, a certain amount of unity among the youths of Arlington was lost forever. But as the weeks passed and we at Sam Houston became friends, the knowledge that the group attending "Big Sam" were members of an undertaking which had great promise more than compensated for any broken traditions and lost unity. As the first year progressed and the achievements of our students began to be recognized, the public became aware of a fact that had long since been common knowledge among the members of the Sam Houston student body, the fact that we, in our search for greatness, were beginning to find it.

No school is without its pride—whether it be of respected and unbroken traditions or of some other intangible, something in which the student body unanimously takes pride. The student body of Sam Houston, at the beginning of this school year, had not a single tradition to honor. Did this situation place us at the disadvantage of not having anything of which to be proud? Of course not! When our school was given the name Sam Houston High, we were endowed with a rich heritage which far surpasses that of most other schools.

Our heritage is of splendid deeds and of great men whose ideals were noble, yet not out of reach. We can be proud to have our school's name associated with Sam Houston, Stephen Austin, Davey Crockett, and Jim Bowie, and others who helped to make Texas what it is today. It is the everlasting spirit of these men and our pride in their deeds which are dominant characteristics in our school's spirit. It is this influence which shapes the overall attitude of our active student body.

While many other student groups and individuals have been expending time and effort in their fields of endeavor, we, The Cherokee staff, have put in many hours on this annual. We hope that our efforts have resulted in a yearbook which displays quality necessary to distinguish it from others. We have tried to utilize the historical heritage of Texas in presenting to you, the student, this picture of Sam Houston High School in its youth.

In Memoriam



When The Cherokee staff chose Texas history as the theme of this annual, little did we know that one of the blackest days in Texas history was yet to take place. On November 22, 1963, just twenty miles from our city, President John Fitzgerald Kennedy was killed by an assassin's bullets. This was a great blow to the people of America and to the world. Our country seemed to be at a complete standstill for days after the tragic event. The student body solemnly listened to the reports on the radio, and when the confirmation of the President's death finally came, a hush fell over the school, broken only by the sobs of the girls and the statements of disbelief uttered by the boys.

We feel a deep sorrow for the loss of this man. He was the symbol of youthfulness and vitality of the people he governed. He seemed close to the people, because he let the people see him as he really was. We saw him as a family man who loved his wife and children. He brought his children and their gay laughter to the White House and allowed America to watch with pride while they grew. He brought the lovely glamour of his wife Jackie and gave America a majesty that it had previously lacked. He gave us his time, his ideas, himself.

For years to come, we will remember the disbelief we felt when the radio announced with a solemn voice, "Our President died shortly after one o'clock today." There will always be in our minds a picture of a smiling young man with so many hopes and high ideals for his country. We could find no better words to express our love than these: In memoriam to John Fitzgerald Kennedy, our president.

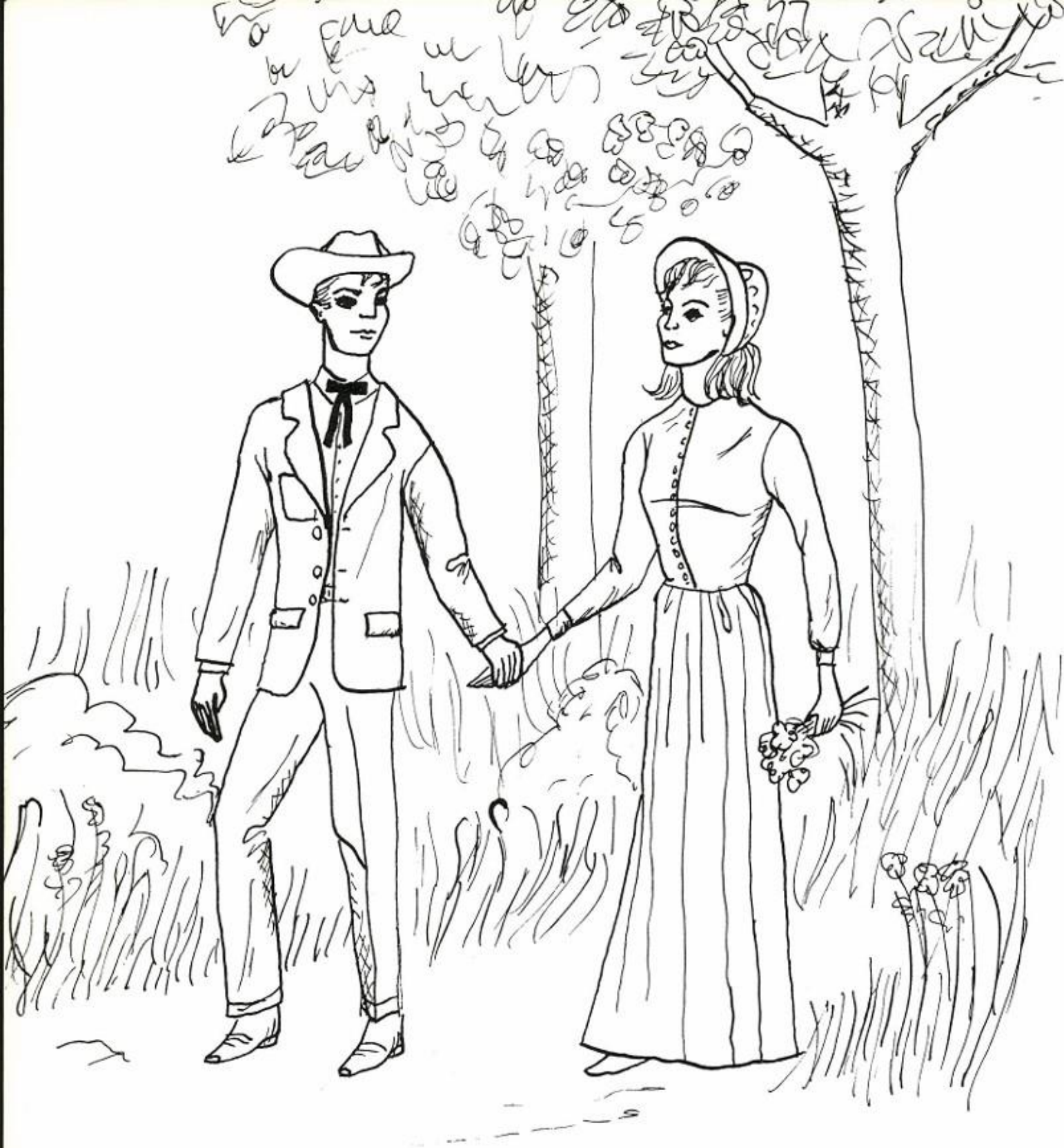
We Proudly Dedicate

The 1963-64 Cherokee

We, the 1964 CHEROKEE staff, were prompted to this dedication by the fact that Sam Houston High School started this year as a young, unheralded school and has already gained recognition as a fine high school. We feel that this recognition has been achieved through the work and effort of the entire faculty. Each member of the faculty has contributed his own personal touch to the success of our school. Each has strived to work in harmony with his students, and has treated each of them as an individual. For these reasons we dedicate, with love and respect, the 1964 CHEROKEE to the entire faculty of Sam Houston High School.

To The Faculty
of
Sam Houston High







PERSONALITIES



Junior Favorite-Tommy Pierson

Tommy Pierson's individuality and ability as a leader are only two of the attributes which have caused his fellow classmates to admire him. Along with being elected junior class president this year, Tommy was elected co-chairman of the newly formed Tarrant County Youth Council.

Aside from being a good leader, Tommy is amusing and is a hard worker. He is always willing to do his share of the work in any project that comes his way.



Junior Favorite-Sherry Suggs

Sherry Suggs' winning personality, sincerity and devotion, and her willing leadership all contributed to her being elected junior class favorite.

Through her participation in various school activities, Sherry's warm smile and friendly attitude have become familiar to her classmates. She was elected sophomore class secretary and was a class favorite runner-up last year.

This year Sherry supported the Texans through cheerleading and was chosen the 1963 football sweetheart by the team. Sherry displays her pleasure for music by actively participating as a member of the Houston Harmonics.



Sophomore Favorite-Jackie Brandon

The sophomores have already indicated their liking and respect for Jackie Brandon by electing him their class president this year. His ability as a leader plus his meekness and friendly manner well qualify him

for class favorite.

Aside from acting as class president, Jackie played on the 'A' football team last fall, and he is a member of the Tarrant County Youth Council.



Sophomore Favorite-Carole Anderson

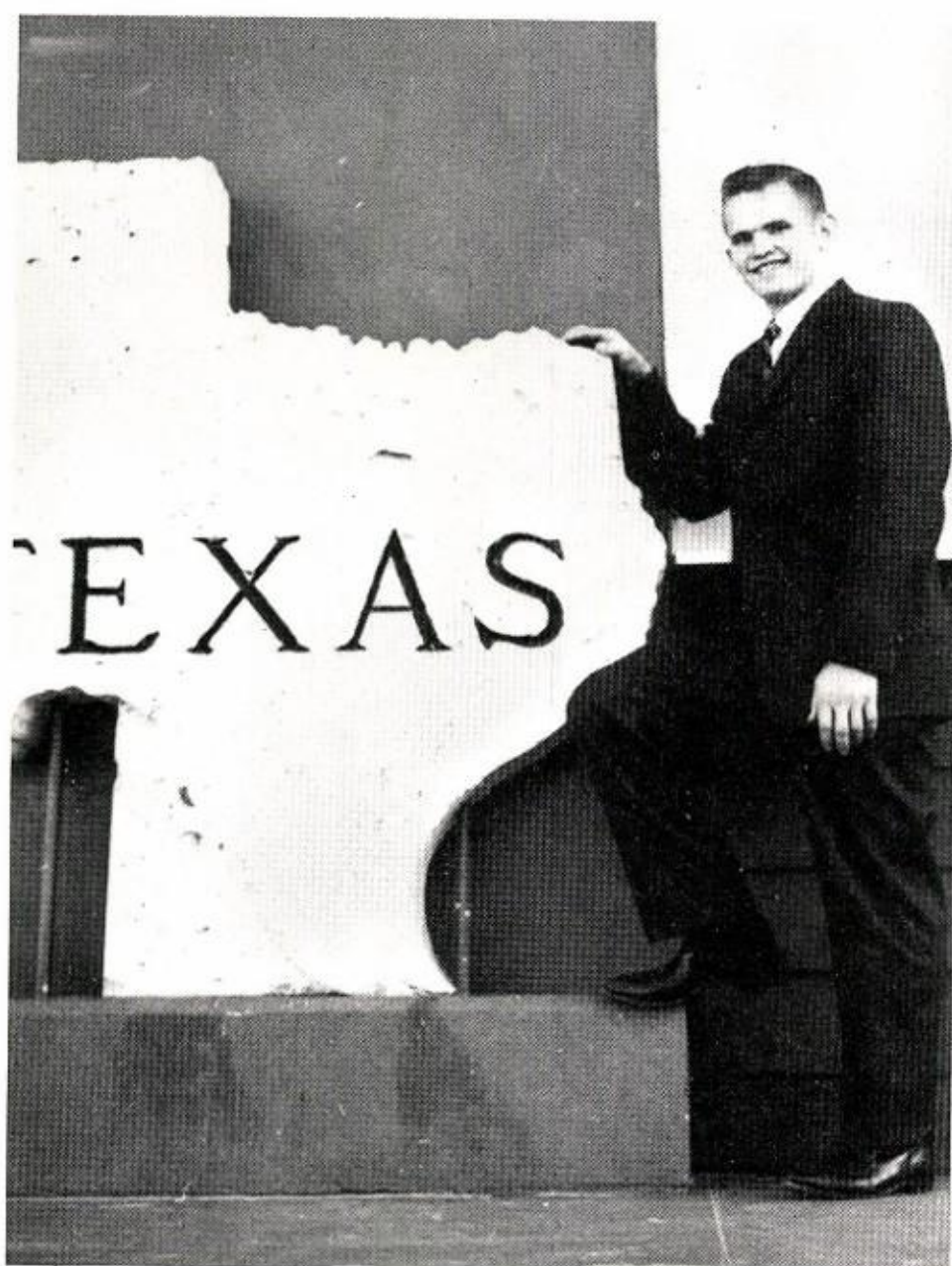
An outstanding personality and a constant smile are characteristics that led Carole Anderson's classmates to elect her Sophomore class favorite. Because of her willingness to participate in school activi-

ties and her school spirit, her classmates also elected Carole social chairman of her class and cheerleader. She has worked hard in both positions and has filled them well.

Junior favorite
runner-up:
Patty Kalan



Junior favorite
runner-up:
Jimmy Matthews





Junior favorite
runner-up:
Sherry Furgeson

Junior favorite
runner-up:
Fred Romano



Junior favorite
runner-up:
Jody Miller



Junior favorite
runner-up:
Larry Weir



Sophomore favorite
runner-up
Arlus Godwin

Sophomore favorite
runner-up
Craig Kirk



Sophomore favorite
runner-up
Peachy Sims



Sophomore favorite
runner-up
Ronnie Simmons

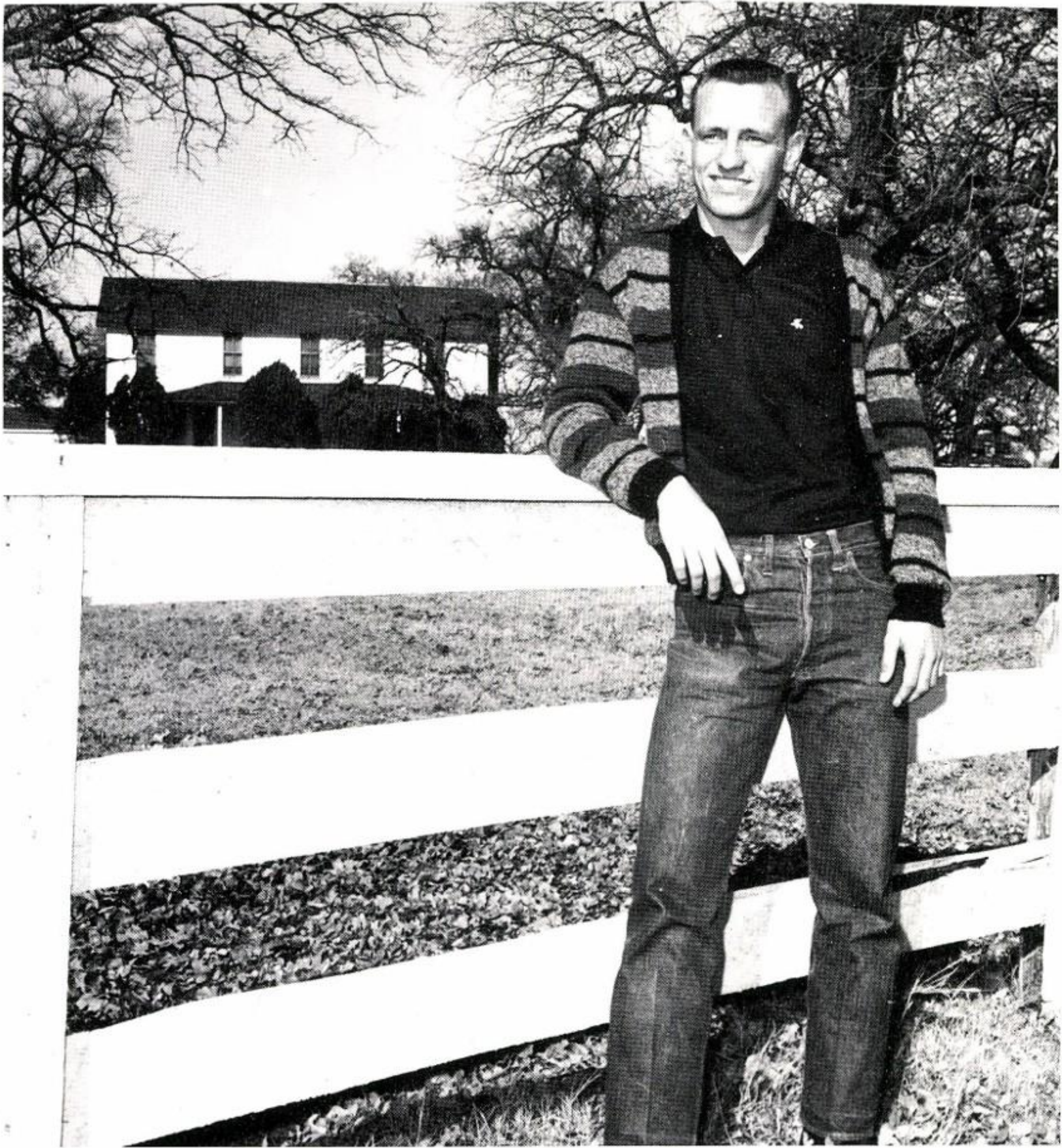


Sweetheart Sherry Suggs is shown with her escort Tommy Pierson, left, and Bobby Kolenovsky. She was crowned during halftime at the Brewer game.

Team Selects Sherry 1963 Sweetheart



F.F.A. Sweetheart-Melanie Wood



F.H.A. Sweetheart-Wayne McQueary



Basketball Sweetheart
Jody Miller



Susan Noah



Carole Anderson

Track Queens

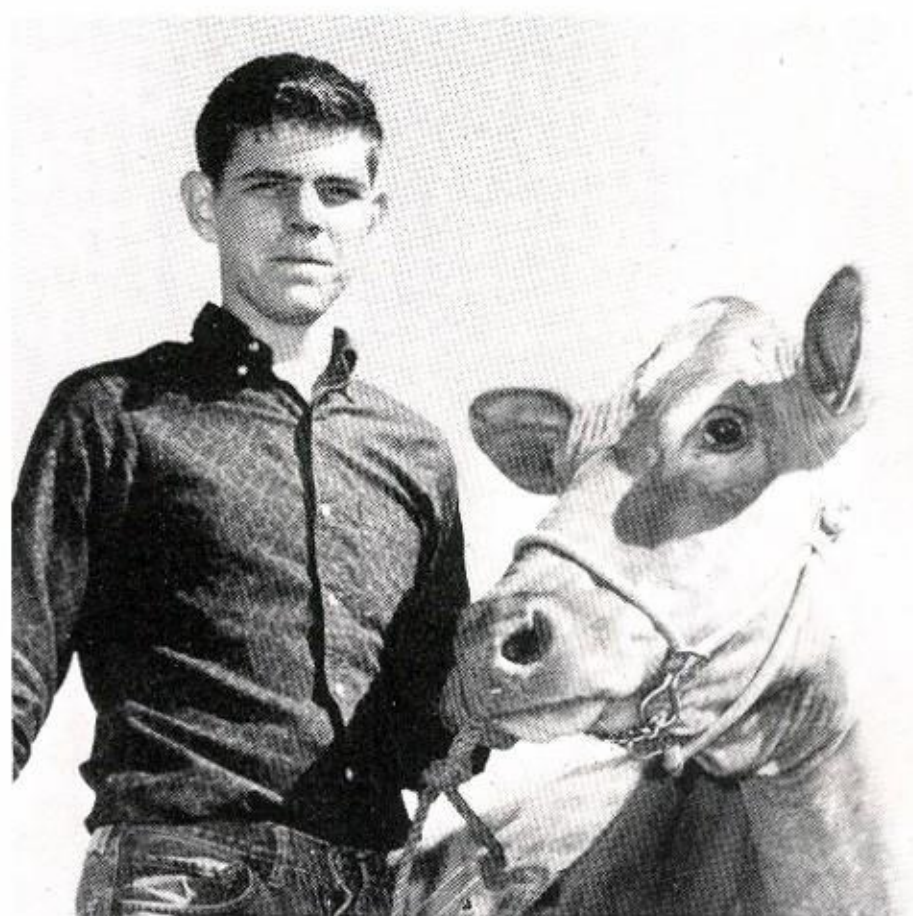
Who's Who at Sam Houston



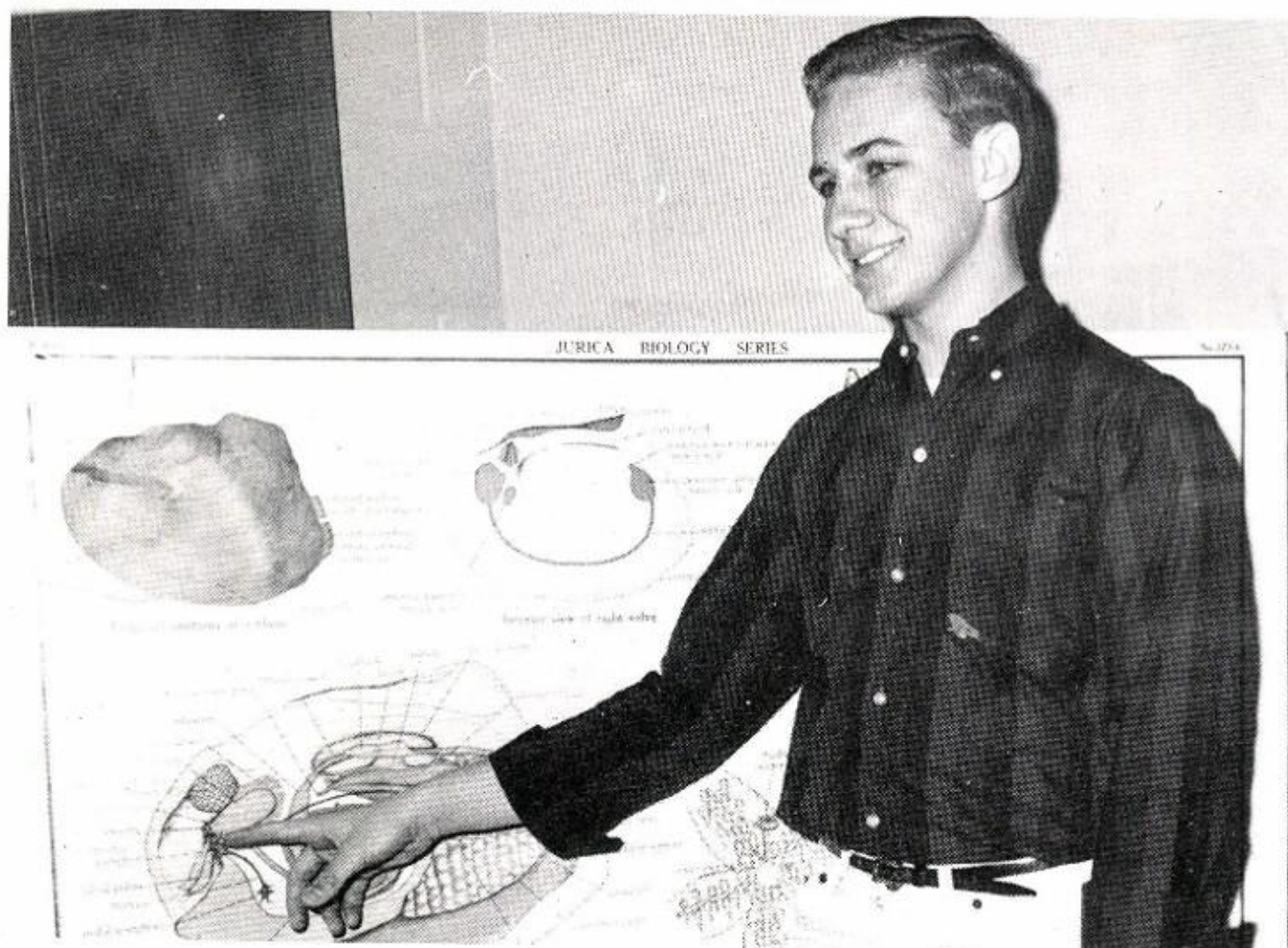
Janet Heidt-Latin



Buddy Saunders-Art

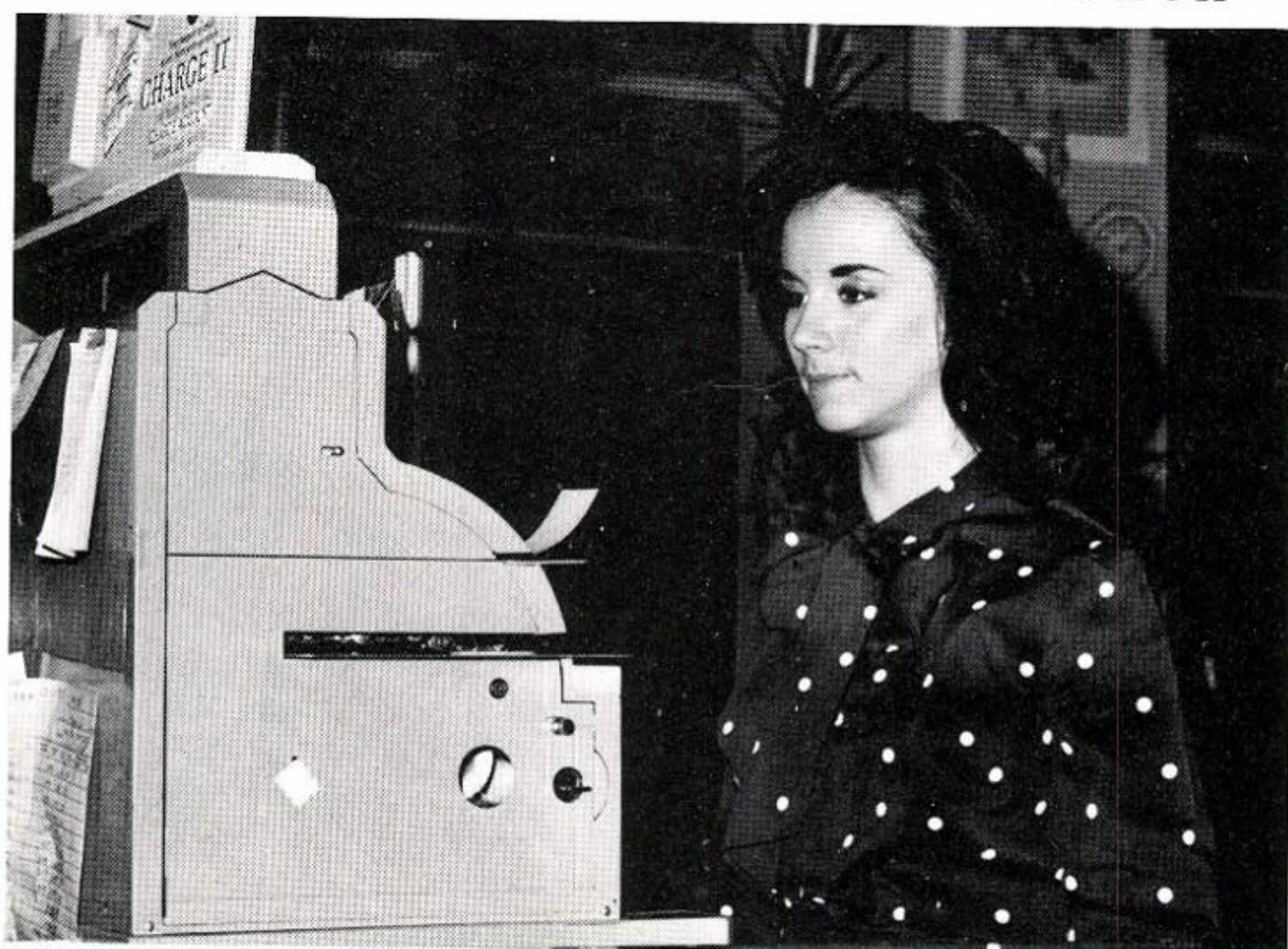


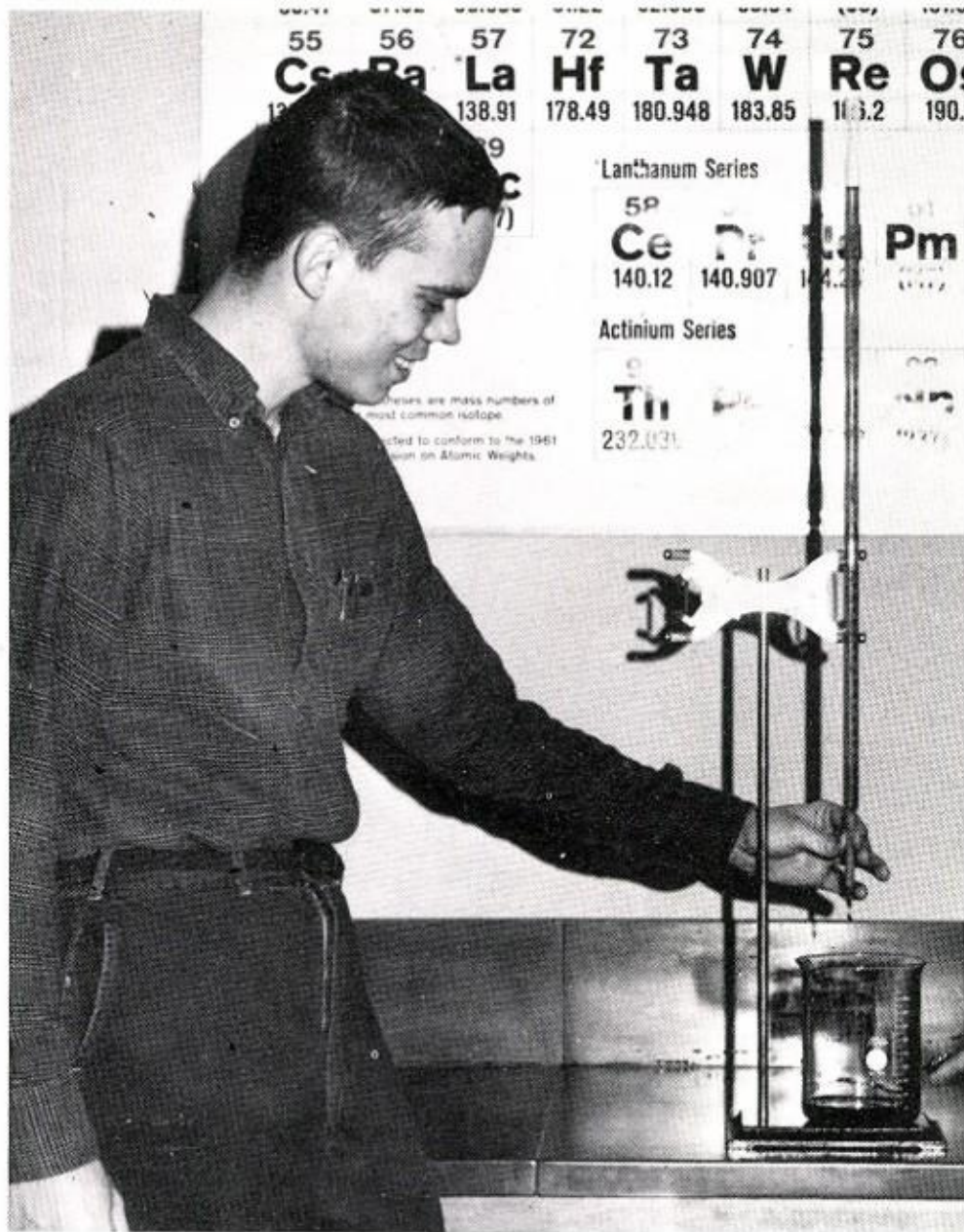
Freddy Fry-Agriculture



Roy Anderson - Biology

Jody Miller - Distributive Education





Jim Clarke
Chemistry
Debate
Mathematics

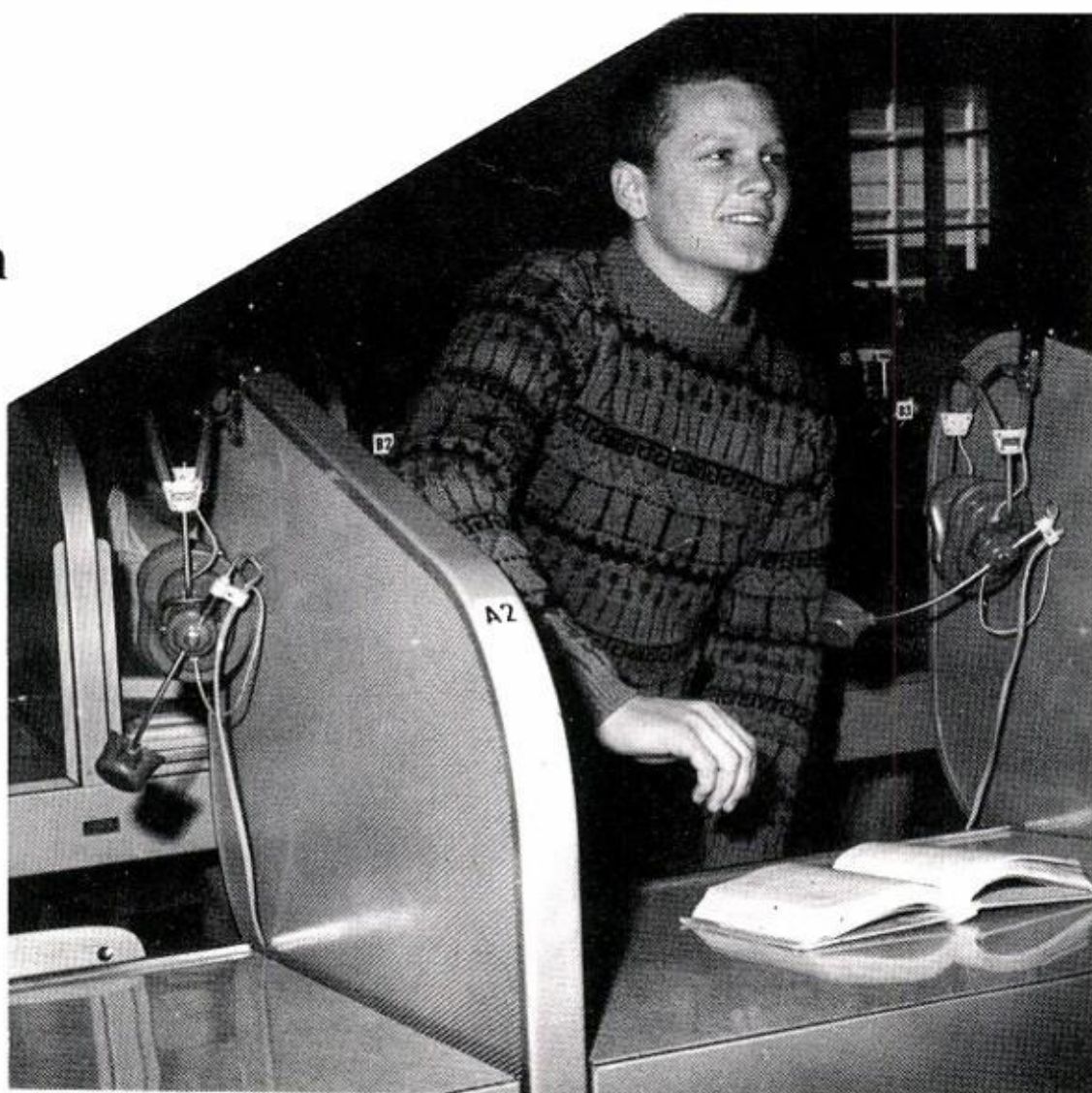
Martha Wright
Business



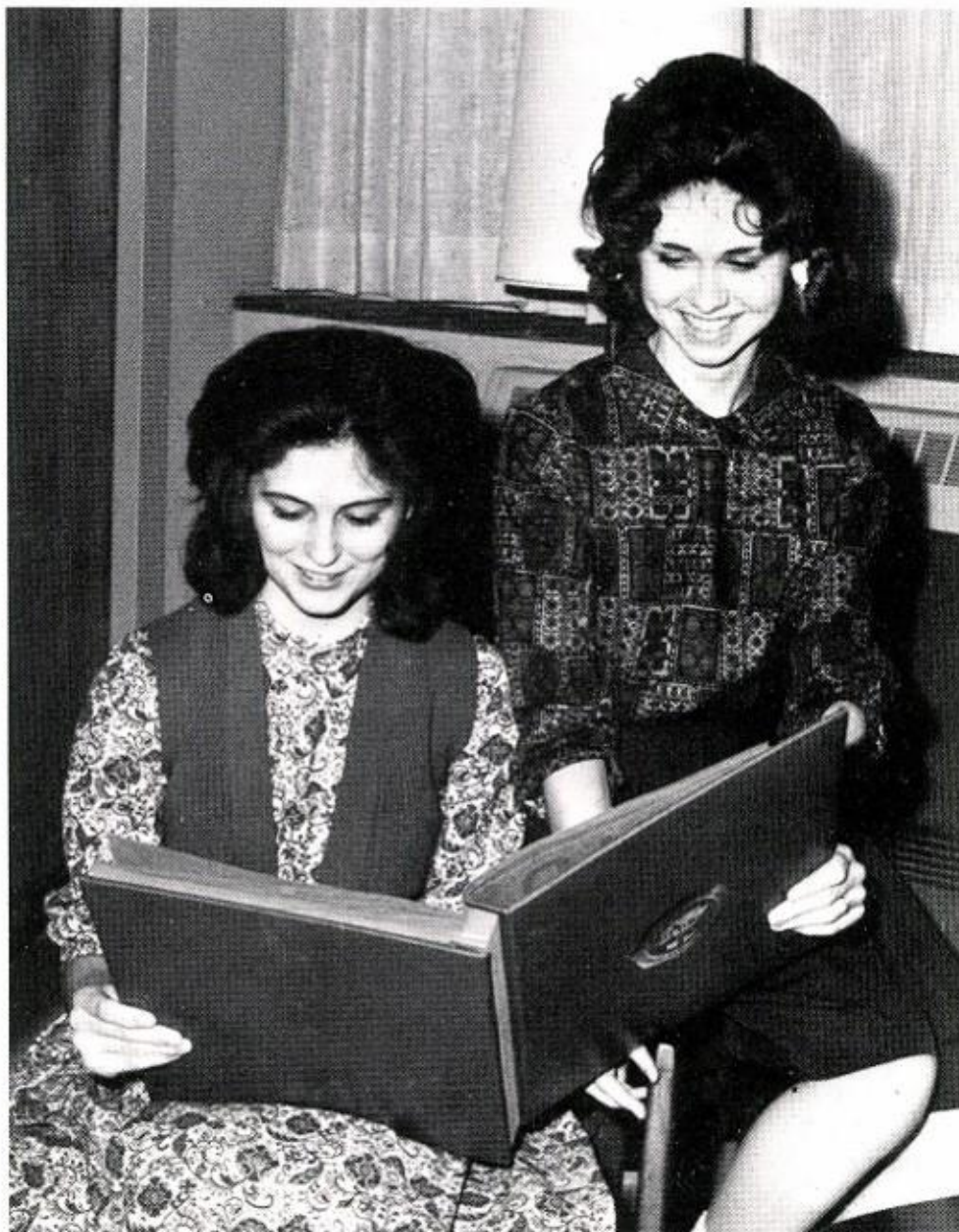


Jimmy Blackwell
Spanish

David Gerth
French



Van Perkins
Harold Hopkins
American History



Sherry Carlton
Brenda Onori
Home Economics



Ken Oram

Choir

Sidney Clinton

Band



Dub Finley

English



Cheryl Ford

Speech





ACTIVITIES-ORGANIZATIONS



Officers for the Student Council are Bobby Kolenovsky, president; Sandra Reno, reporter; Sally Farhat, secretary; and Rodney Simmons, vice-president.

Council Publishes Directory



Lynda Barrick, Karen Cornwell, Linda Snow, and Dianna Patterson work on the committee for the school directory.

DECA



Barbara Griffin decorates the display case at Christmas.



Mr. Kelley sponsors the DECA club.



The officers of D. E. are shown as they pause from decorating the display case. They are president, Dale Bowman; vice president, Derrell Jones; secretary, Anna Jo Winfield; reporter, Mike Bunch; business managers, Alan Franks and Garland Richardson.

Future Homemakers of America



Beverly Casal and Jerri Davis light their candles at the F. H. A. initiation.



Wayne McQueary accepts proudly, but a little embarrassed, the F. H. A. sweetheart crown.



Peachy Sims, president; Nancy Hitchens, Brenda Wickham, Judy Nixon, Helen Moody, Linda Francis, vice presidents; Sherry Carlton, secretary; Brenda Onori, treasurer; Linda Pendergrass, historian; Gayle Bray, sergeant-at-arms are officers of F. H. A. Not shown is Judy Ashley, also a vice-president.

D e b a t e C l u b



Officers of the National Forensic League are Jim Clarke, president; Chris Rochester, vice president; Joel Norvell, reporter; Marie Elza, historian; Ellen Clampitt, treasurer.



The debate team and sponsors prepare to leave for a tournament at Bellaire High School near Houston. The students standing are Ellen Clampitt and Marie Elza. On the front row are Kiev Brummett, Mike Wilemon, Joel Norvell, Jim Clarke, and John Cunningham.



Joe Turner, president; Jean Heidt, vice-president; Brenda Warren, secretary; Diana Patterson, historian; Darla Garner, parliamentarian; Trudy Burks, social chairman gather around a poster which advertises teaching. Not pictured are Delores Adkins, treasurer; Joy Keith, social chairman.



Brenda Warren, Sheila Coates, Patty Kalan, Nancy Cox, Trudy Burks, and Joy Keith enjoy refreshments and have fun at an F. T. A. get-together.

Future Teachers of America

Pre-Medical Club



Officers of the club are (left to right) Mary Jane McCarthy, chaplain; Sally Farhat, president; Charles Marshall, parliamentarian; Trinia Howell, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Starrett; and Mrs. Knox, wife of a local doctor, who conducted the installation. Not shown is Sandy Peck, vice-president.



Mrs. Ada Starrett, in addition to being school nurse, sponsors the Pre-med Club.



Collecting food and toys for two needy families was a Christmas project of the club. Sally Farhat, Linda Sanner, and Nancy Matthews look over some of the gifts.

Safety Council

Members of the Safety Council of Sam Houston have worked with their sponsors to introduce the new Green Pennant safe-driving program. All schools in Arlington are taking part in this plan. After the first month of this program Sam Houston was eligible to fly the Green Pennant, indicating that there were no student-caused accidents for Big Sam that month. The program is sponsored by General Motors. Accident records are kept by the Arlington Police Department, and schools are notified of their eligibility to fly the flag at the end of each month. The program is in effect 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and was begun to make Arlington students more safety conscious when on the streets.

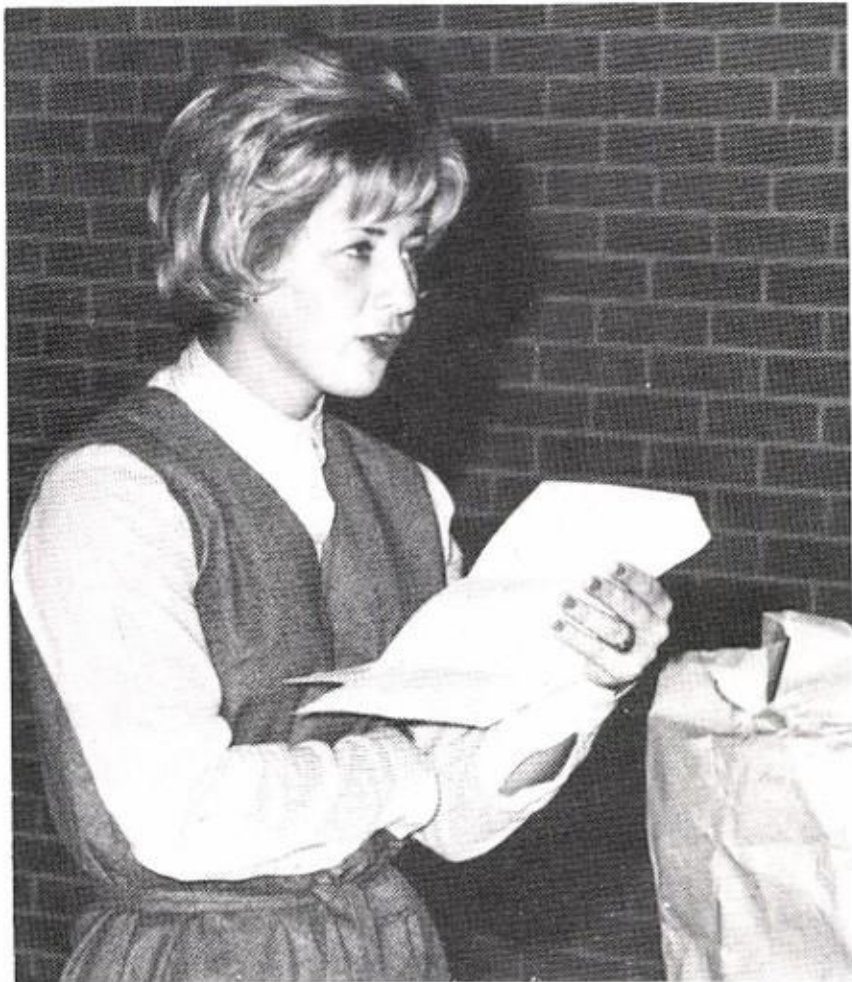
A General Motors representative (left) presents Coach Elo Nohavitz with the Green Pennant as officers and sponsors look on. Left to right are Ronnie Simmons, vice-president; Janis Jackson, secretary; Neil Kirk, treasurer; Coach James Hyden, Coach Bill Darland.

Coach Hyden and Coach Darland assist Neil Kirk as he prepares to raise the Green Pennant.





Larry Weir, president; Craig Kirk, vice president; Gayle Bray, secretary; and Patty Kalan, treasurer are officers of the Red Cross Council.



Miss Palmer, sponsor of the Red Cross, announces plans for the year at the first meeting of the Council.

Red Cross Council

Each homeroom elects a representative to the Red Cross Council at the beginning of each year. The Council strives to gain full membership of all homerooms in the National Red Cross. Each person who joins is entitled to a membership card. The Council aids in the case of city emergencies or disasters, and is always prepared to be of service to the community.



First row: Bixler, Kemp, Bower, Price, Jean Heidt, Chaffin, L. Anderson; Second row: Janet Heidt, Armstrong, Jordan, Moody, Small, Skaggs, Ivy, Patterson, Eberle, Fisher, Corbin,

Manley, McCarthy; third row: Kaylor, Dickerson, Ezzell, Clinton, Pavel, Fugitt, Brown, Webb, Bird, Neal, Burgess,



The officers of the Texan Band pause for a picture. They are: president, Jimmy Blackwell; vice president, Sid Clinton; secretary-treasurer, Janet Heidt; junior representative, Jean Heidt; sophomore representative, Roy Anderson.

The Texan

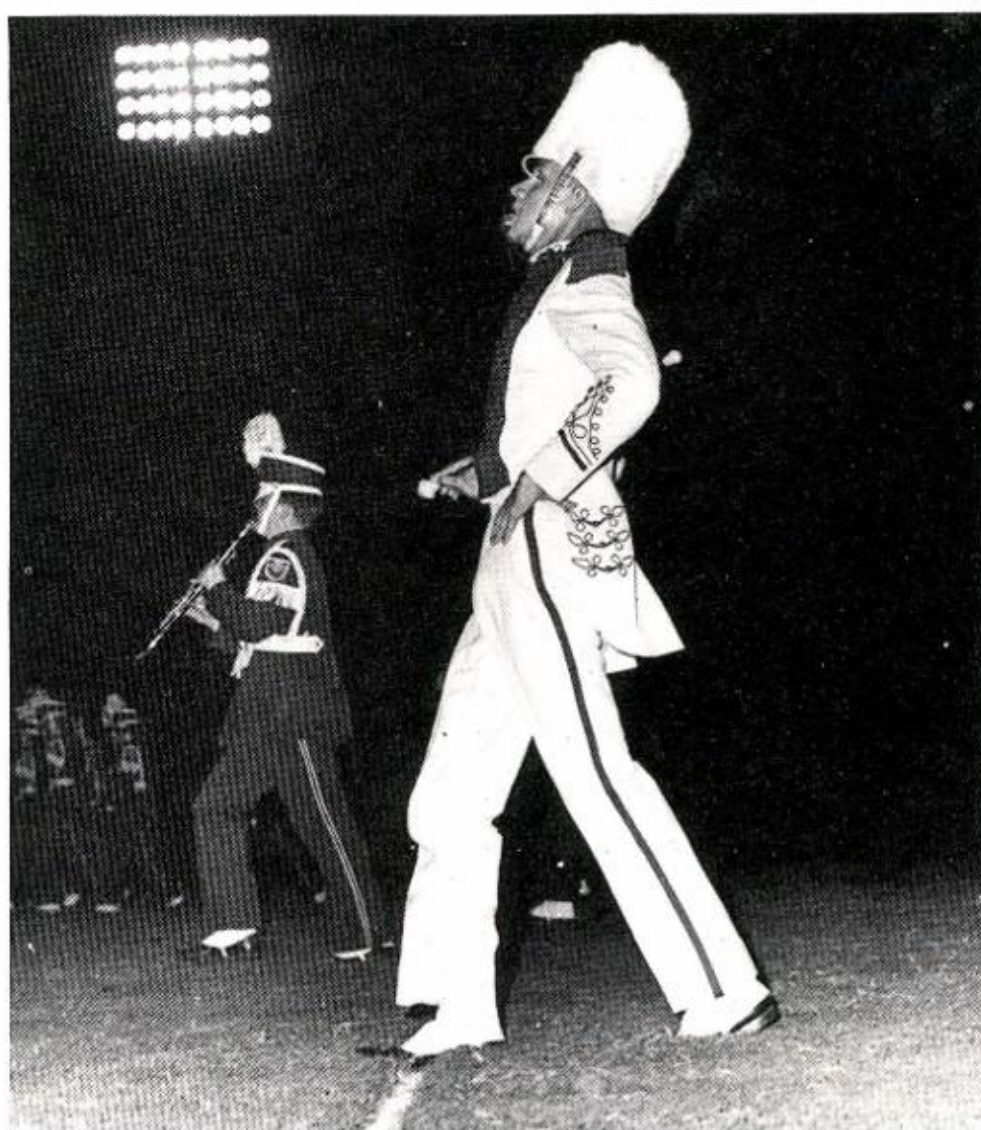
The football season began and the Sam Houston High School band made its debut. Throughout the year the Texan band has presented Sam Houston with outstanding concert and marching music. Its attendance at football games has represented the spirit of the student body and its participation at contests and concerts has shown



Johnson, Bauer, Thomas, Cayce, D. Smith; fourth row: Howard, Clopton, Field, A. Smith, Maxwell, Ryan, R. Anderson, Garvin; fifth row: Blackwell, Crayton, Fuller.

Marching Band

the city the talented students which Sam Houston has. Although the Texan band of 1963-64 will certainly not be the largest band that Sam Houston will have, it has shown the spirit of a group much larger and will be remembered throughout the years of Sam Houston High School.



Steve Howard, Drum Major for the Texan Band, leads the band off the football field after an entertaining half time performance.



First row (left to right): Patterson, Jennings, Peeples, Moore, Duval, Beaty, Farhat, Furgeson, Williford; second row: Gann, Sabatucci, Reno, Winters, Thomason, Gobbel, Ragland, Barnett, Richardson, Crippen, Young; third row: Jackson, Davis, Carr, Coates, Hopkins, Howell, Reeves, Staples, Worley, Stallard; fourth row: Kinsey, S. Johnson, N. Mat-

thews, Norman, Sears, Guinn, Anderson, Witte; fifth row: L. Johnson, Crisp, Godwin, Cunningham, Cox, Tidwell, Johnson, Stricklin, Keener; sixth row: Snowdy, Schenck, Fullwood, Sodd, Mahan, Von Hatten; seventh row: Nichols, Byers, Hendricks, Carter, Horn, Boswell, Caprio; eighth row: Allen, Overby, Pitts, Blackwell, Oram, J. Matthews, Fuller.

Houston Harmonics and Girls' Glee

In the past year the choral department of Sam Houston High School has built a reputation for not only having the willingness to serve its school and community, but for its ability and good direction. Outstanding performances have provided for this group recognition in the school and in the city. These performances have also won praise and friends for Sam Houston High. The members of the choir take great pride in the ability of the group and the warmth and sincerity with which Mrs. Doreen Young directs them. The willingness of the Harmonics to perform at the request of various organizations reflects their desire to be an asset to Sam Houston and to the city of Arlington.



Mrs. Young accepts a Christmas gift from her Harmonics.



First row (left to right): Cheek, Elliott, Parrish, Carlton, Chapman, Arnett, Stroud, Adkins, Mickel; second row: Davis, Ratliff, Barnes, Brown, Davis, Sutton, Jenkins,

Cotham; third row: Mason, Grigsby, Rhinehart, Lynch, Gray, Holman, Fry, Cromwell; fourth row: Bolton, Kerrell, Hrabal, Glandon, Durham, Hall, Anderson, Fricks, Miller.





Jimmy Kemp, Candy Poole, Toni Schneider, and John Cearnal read a letter from the Interscholastic League Journalism Director commending the Texans Talk.



Trudy Burks frowns as she finds an error in her typing, while Janet Funderburk and Karen Reeves read copy on an article for the paper.

Texans Talk



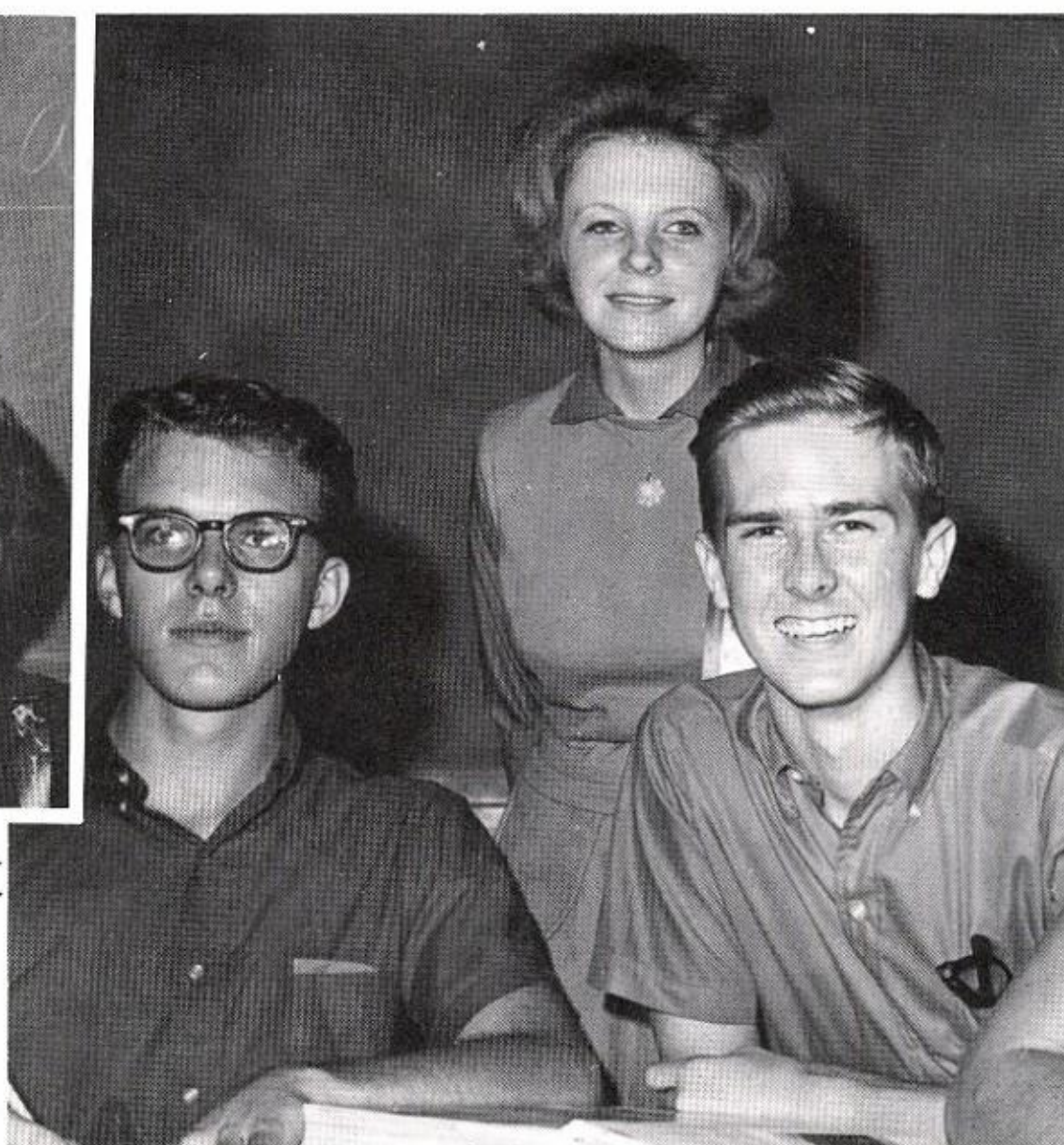
Larraine Stacey and Keith Black (standing) discuss a story for the paper as Glenn Spradley, Linda Sanner, and Cherie Neal work on their stories.

While Mike Wilemon crops a picture for Texans Talk, Mike Benton, Sandy Peck, and Van Perkins offer suggestions.





"Executives" Sherry Furgeson, editor (left); Penny Metropulos, assistant editor; and Judy Witte, business manager (standing) take time out to pose.



Wayne Lewis (left) and Joe Turner have done art work for The Cherokee, and Lorraine Stacey assisted with the faculty section.

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Gary Dixon edited the activities section and Sharron Williams assisted.

Pat Stallard
Personalities



Peggy Franklin
Faculty



Keith Black
Art

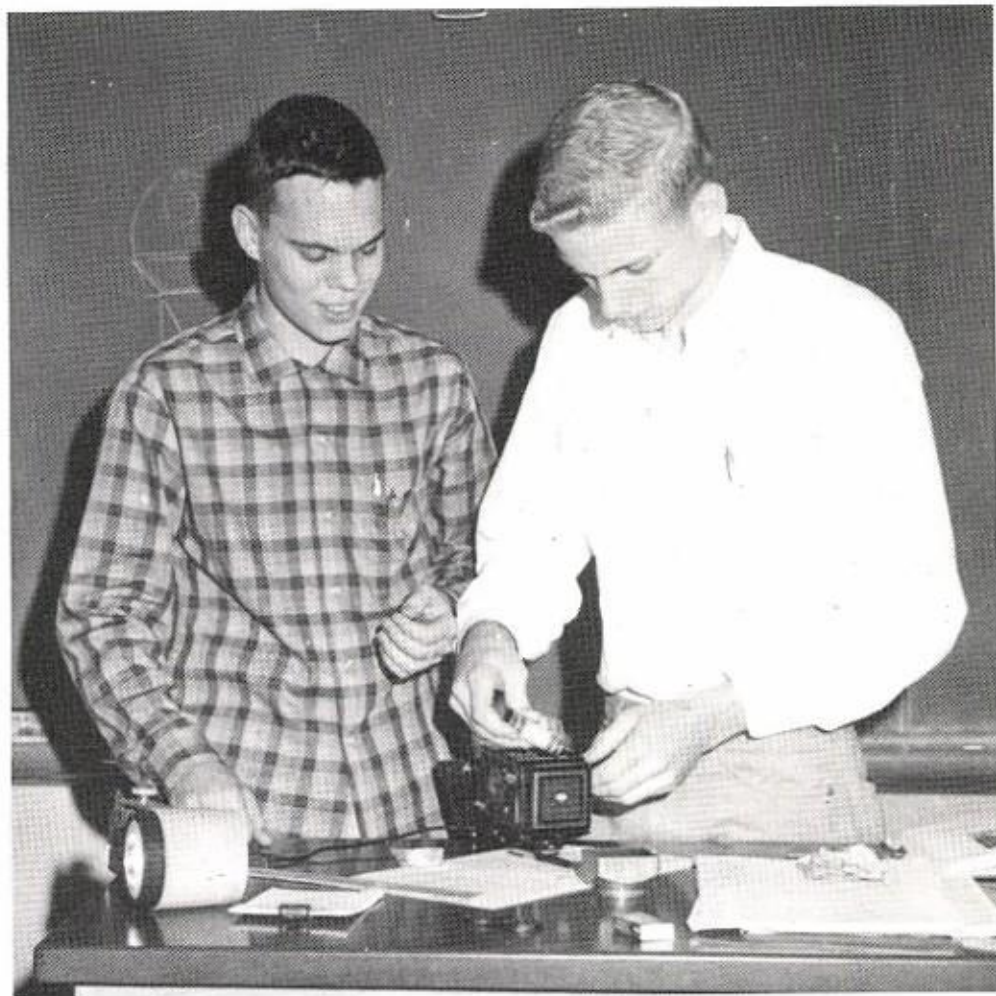


Ralph Baldrige
Sports

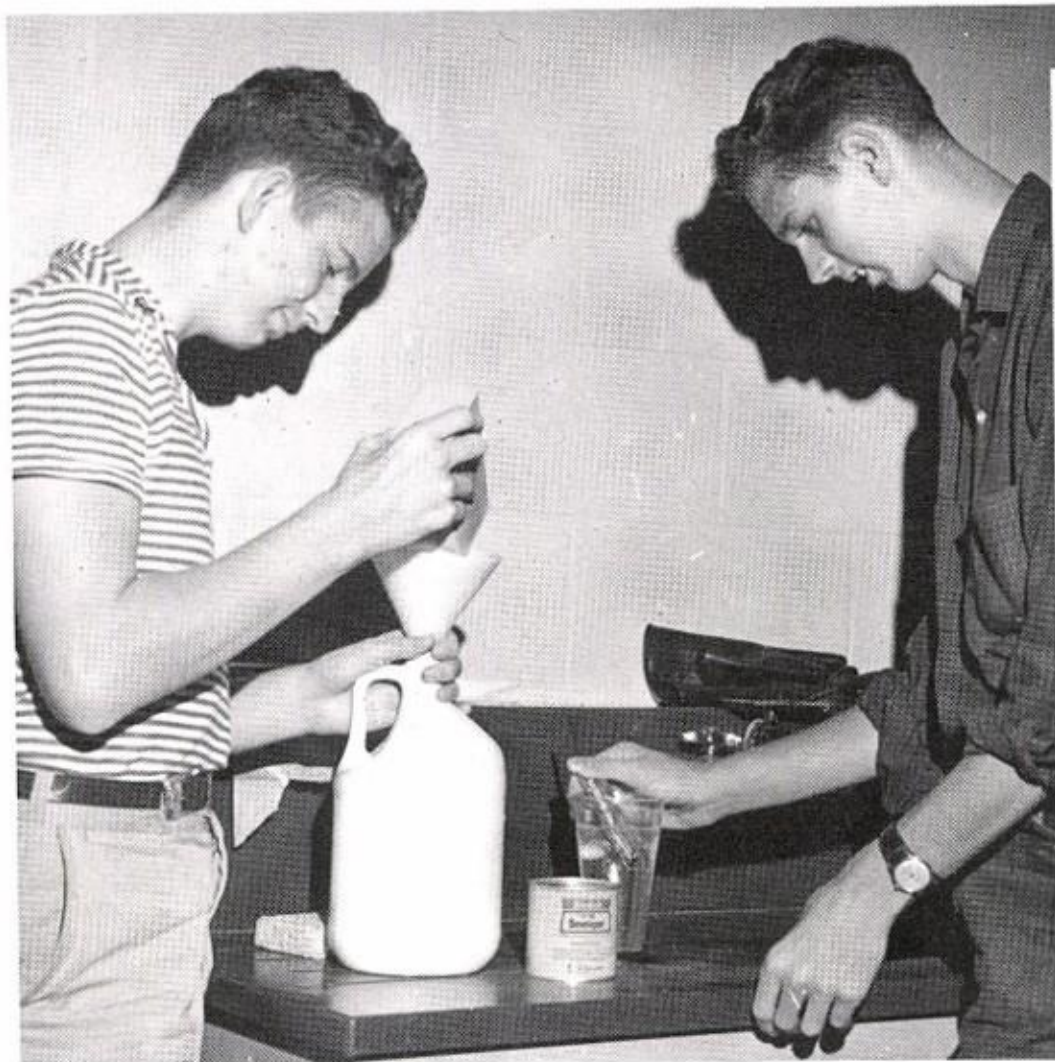
Photography



Mike Hubbard and Robert Finney look over the negatives and prints taken for school publications.



Ready for an assignment, Jim Clarke and Tim Ladusky are shown loading the camera.



Richard Dawson and Tommy Frizzel learn some chemistry as they mix chemicals to develop their photos.



Ralph Baldrige and Mr. Dorsey, sponsor, work with the enlarger.



The Girls' Glee Club presented music at the first PTA meeting of the year.



Mr. Key addresses the members of the PTA at the first meeting.

PTA



PTA officers are (first row, left to right) Mrs. Bob Reno, Mrs. J. M. McCarthy (president), Mr. James Crouch, Mrs. Tom Armstrong, Mrs. Darrell Wilemon; (second row, left to right) Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. Harry Peck, Mrs. Ellis Sodd, and Mrs. Robert S. Hicks.



Mr. Bohannon examines one of the hogs sent to the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show.

FFA Enters Show



Billy Lawrence loads a trailer with livestock to be taken to the Fat Stock Show.



FFA Sweetheart, Melanie Wood, poses with FFA officers (standing) Ricky Ward, reporter; Paul Wilson, vice-president; Hoyt Stonaker, treasurer; Bob Morris, president, and Wes Chism.



Jimmy Bledsoe (standing) discusses an ag problem with James Wilson.



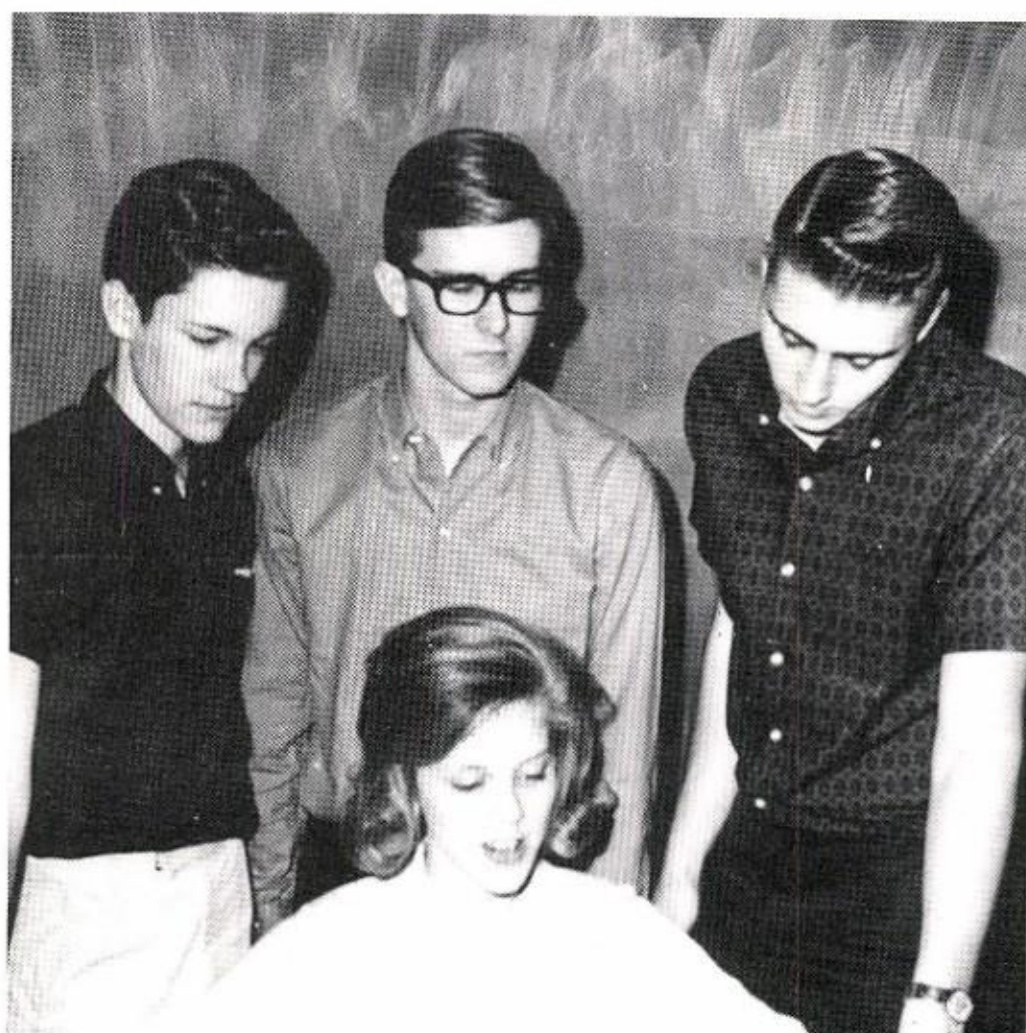
Nineteen students were inducted into the National Honor Society. They are (front row, left to right) Linda Cooper, Jim Clarke, Linda Chapman, Ralph Baldrige, Curtis Allen; (second row) Bobby Kolenovsky, Carol Johnson, Virginia Fisher, Steve Hibbard, Sherry Furgeson, Dub Finley; (third row) Sherry Carlton, Michael Wilemon, Joe Turner, Judy Thomas, Pat Stallard, Brenda Onori, Joel Norvell, and (not pictured) Linda Barrick.

Honor Society Organizes

Sherry Furgeson and Pat Stallard busily prepare to pass out constitutions at the first Honor Society meeting.



Officers of the National Honor Society are (left to right) president, Dub Finley; treasurer, Joe Turner; vice-president, Steve Hibbard; (seated) secretary, Linda Barrick.





Officers of the Library Club are Beverly Mickel, historian; Barbara Allsup, secretary; Don Mahan, president; Elaine Tomasko, president of the AHS Library Club; Susan Noah, treasurer; and Linda Chaffin, vice president.



Albert Lawing, AHS Library Club member, helps with the induction of Susan Noah into the Sam Houston chapter.



During a Library Club social Ellen Armstrong, Linda Chaffin, and Don Mahan display their version of the "bunny hop."

Library Club

S.H.H.S. Display



"Coach Dah-land, Coach Dah-land," chants cheerleader Carole Anderson in pep rally as typical football game was enacted by the girls.



Cute Debbie Anderson was the mascot for the cheerleaders this year.



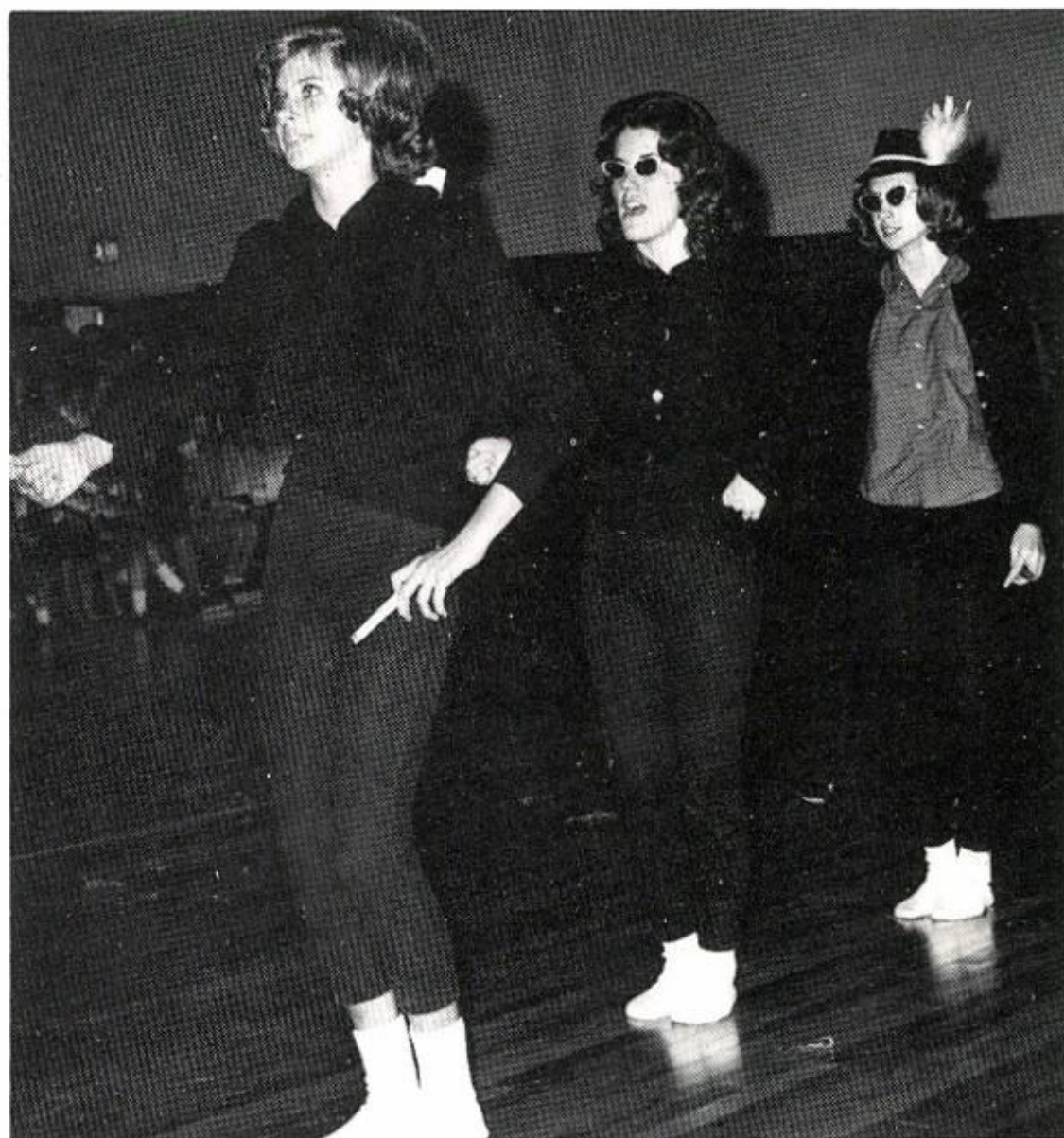
Miss Palmer portrays Father Time at one of the spirit-filled pep rallies.



Mr. Key and Mrs. Hepler show the student body the beginning of a new tradition, the Victory Flag.

School Spirit

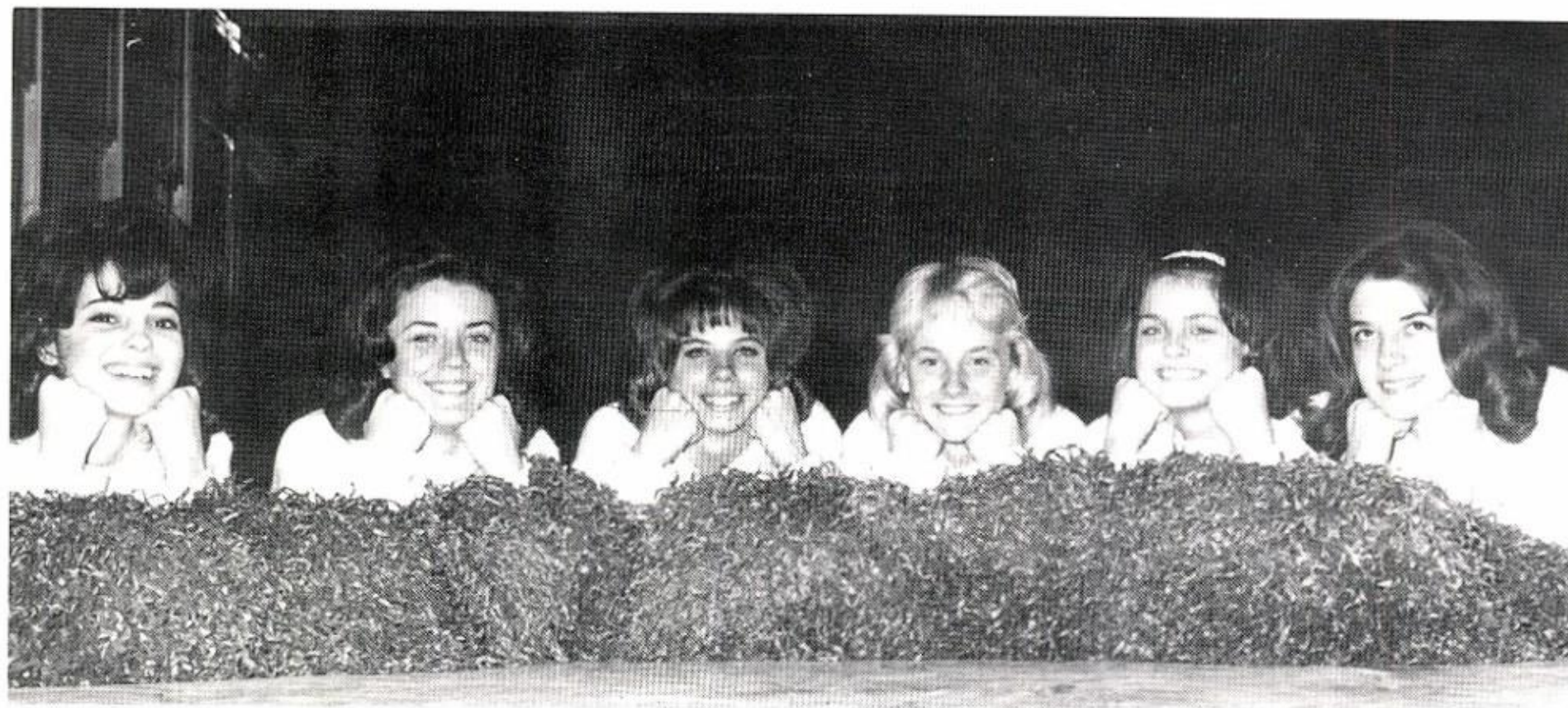
Sam Houston High displayed outstanding school spirit for its first year in existence. The pep rallies gave every student a chance to show his school spirit in a most exuberant way. After the first pep rally, it seemed impossible that the school spirit could increase any more. Yet, each pep rally exceeded the last in spirit. The cheerleaders worked hard to present the finest pep rallies possible. They gave entertaining, humorous skits at the rallies. At each pep rally, the tri-captains of the week gave a pep talk to encourage the team and promote attendance at the games. Highlights of the pep rallies included the presentation of the Victory Flag, the presentation of the Football Queen nominees, and the adoption of "Long Tall Texan" as the school's unofficial song. Without these pep rallies, Sam Houston High's school spirit could not have reached the heights it attained.



"Beatniks," Sandra Gregg, Sherry Suggs, and Rene De Maris get ready for "a rumble" with three strangers from Carrollton.



"Big Sam" students prove that they have what it takes to back up a great team.



These six girls boosted school spirit for the 1963-64 year. They are (left to right) Melanie Wood, Sherry Suggs, Sandra Gregg, Peachy Sims, Carole Anderson, and Rene DeMaris.

Coronation Climaxes Season

The cheerleaders were the pacesetters for student fashions. Their ensembles varied from beatnik garb to sacks on their heads.



Coronation of Sherry Suggs as Football Sweetheart climaxed the football season. The nominees eagerly awaited their presentation at halftime ceremonies. They are (left to right) Sherry Furgeson, Patty Kalan, Sally Farhat, and Sherry. Their escorts are Larry Nichols, Terry Cozby (at left), and David Gerth and Tommy Pierson (not visible).





School Dedicated

Dr. Furbay was the guest speaker at the dedication of Sam Houston High School early in the year. Also pictured are Joe Bailey, Charles Young, both school board members, and Mayor Tom Vandergriff.



Refreshments were served in the student lounge following the dedication service.



The choir sang during the dedication program.

Christmas Comes

A candle light processional signaled the beginning of the Christmas program which climaxed the Christmas season at Sam Houston High. The week had been filled with parties of various clubs and organizations. The giant Christmas tree in the student lounge, the halls, and the display cases had been beautifully decorated. Canned foods, clothing, and toys had been collected for needy families and displayed under the tree. The sophomores celebrated the season with a Christmas dance. Finally, the day had come for Christmas vacation to begin, and each homeroom celebrated with a party. The sound of Christmas carols filled the halls and the hearts of teachers and students, as school ended for sixteen days of much needed rest before semester exams.



The Houston Harmonics presented the Christmas program for the student body at Sam Houston.



Students at Sam Houston always seem to find something to occupy their time at homeroom Christmas parties.

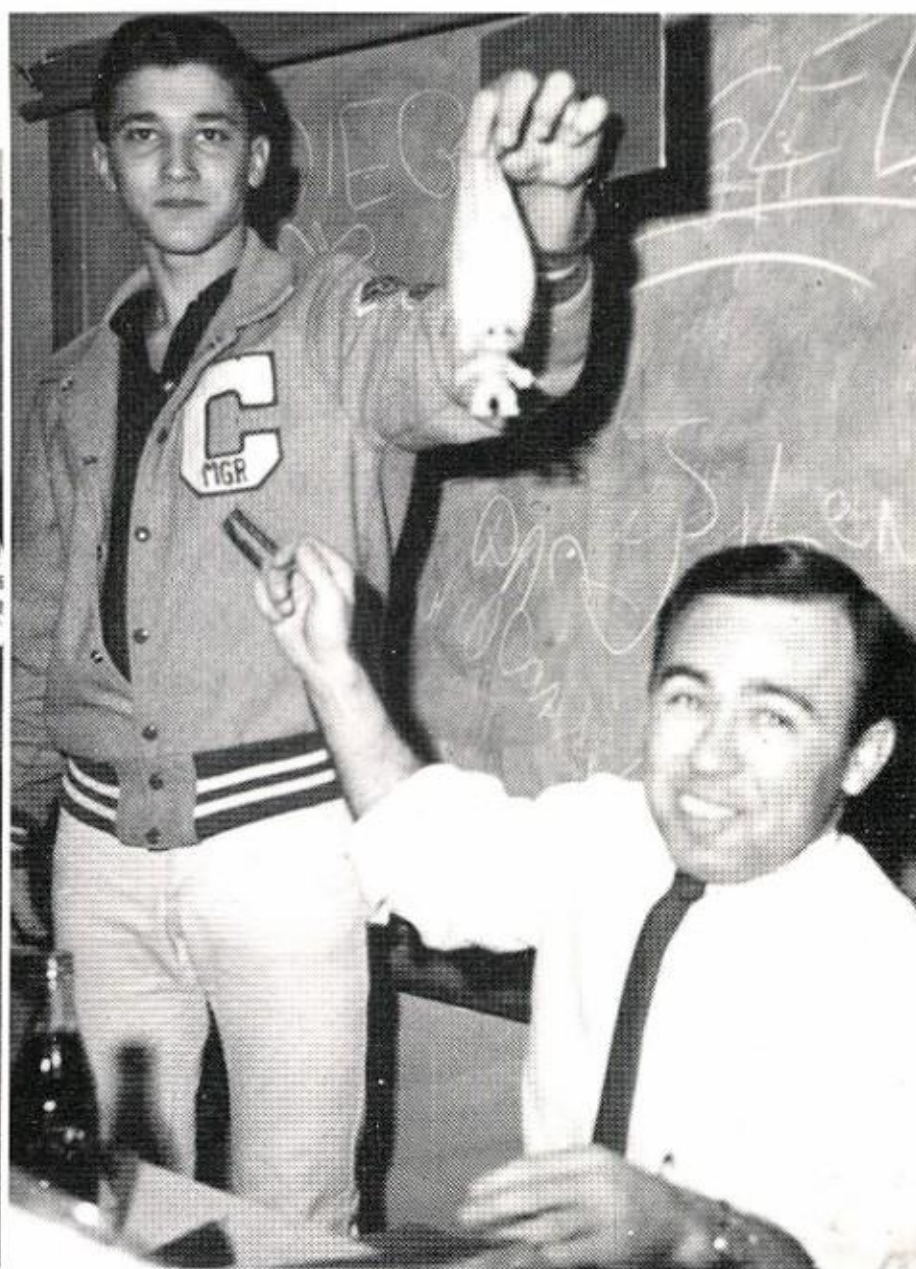


Gary Klapper emceed the Christmas breakfast given for the faculty members and staff at Sam Houston.

to 'Big Sam'



The Medical Careers Club donates Christmas gifts to a needy family.

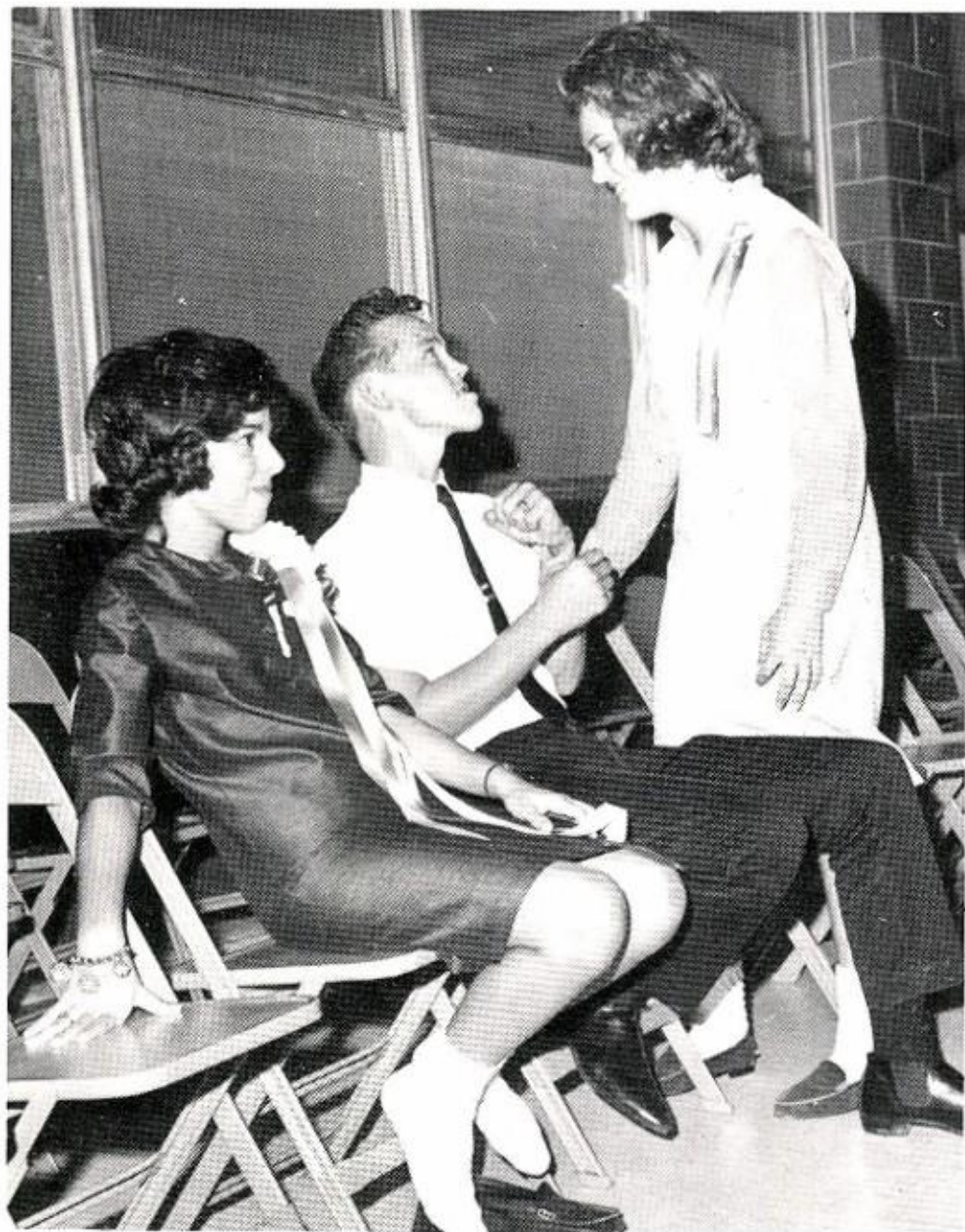


Glenn Sodd displays one of Mr. Whitlock's Christmas presents.



The art department displays the spirit of Christmas.

Dances Highlight School Year



Nancy Smith "picks a fight" with David Carter at a football dance while Sherry Collins rests her feet.



Mable Guinn and Mike Cross select a record to dance by at the FHA dance.

Phyllis Chaveous and Mickey Eddleman enjoy a slow one at one of several dances.



"Big Sam" kids are entertained at the Halloween dance by the Capris.





Members of the Stage Band are Jimmy Kemp (at piano), Earl Crisp (at base), Jim Blackwell (at drums). (Front row) Randy Bower, Earl Thomas, Jerry Casey, Vernon Johnson. (Second row) Bill Fields, John Maxwell, Calvin Garvin, Johnny Ryan. (Third row) Roger Bird, David Neal, Sid Clinton, Ronny Paval.



"On top of Old Smoky" sing two of the Bedbugs, Mrs. Shelton and Mr. Bohannon.



Arlington High's foreign exchange students, Kumud Godbole from India and Win Srisongmuang from Thailand, speak to Sam Houston students about the American Field Service Program.



Mr. Whitlock, one of the famed Bedbugs, adds to the hootenanny with a folk song. Other members of the group, never to appear publicly again, are Mrs. Shelton, Mrs. Doreen Young, Mr. Rober, and Mr. Bohannon.

Assemblies



Playing games in the student lounge during the junior social were Linda Cooper, Julia Coleman, Joella McIntosh, Linda Shelton, and Sharon Kinsey.



James Culwell participates in a relay race of football players at the junior social.



Mrs. Shelton displays her skill in a suitcase relay of some members of the faculty.

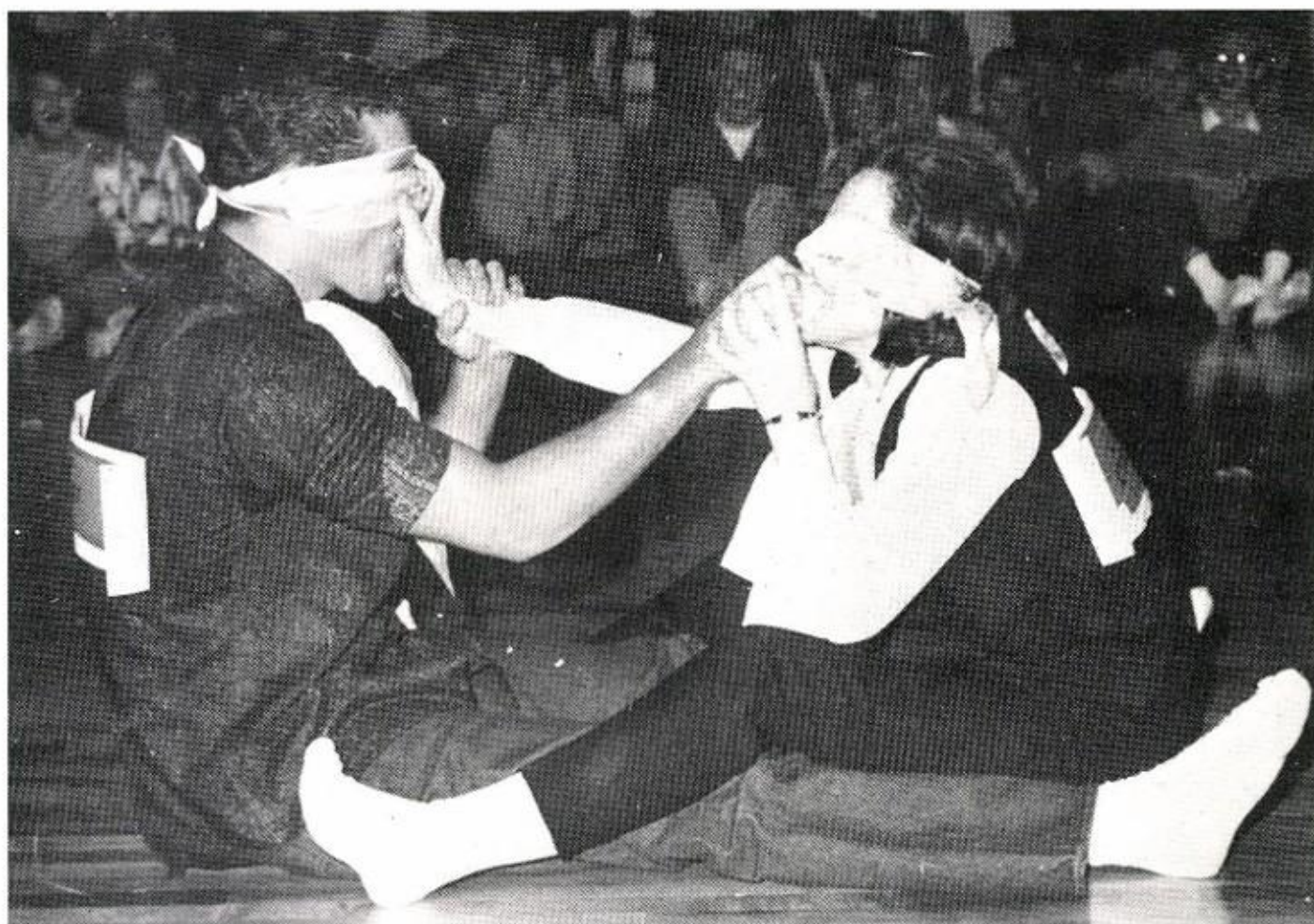
Juniors Hold Party



Passing a Lifesaver on toothpicks was one of the mixer games played at the junior social.



Linda Snow really isn't trying to chin herself! She is helping decorate the gym for the junior social.



Fred Romano and Darla Garner fed each other bananas blindfolded during a relay at the junior social.

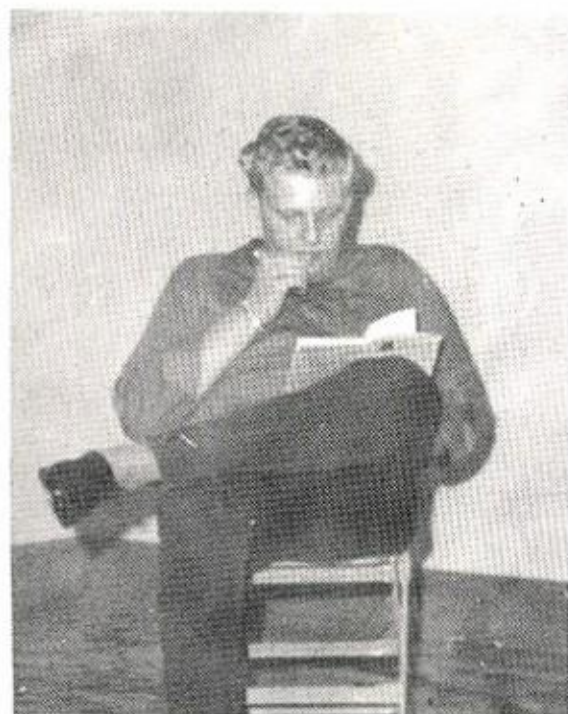
"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" was the Junior Class production in April. In leading roles were Penny Metropulos, Linda Barrick, Bobby Kolenovsky, and Larry Weir. Other cast members were Joe Jackson, Peggy Franklin, Richard Pitts, Richard Snowdy, Marie Elza, Ken Oram, Sherry Furgeson, Joe Turner, Alan Fuller. Cheryl Ford was student director.



Larry kisses Penny goodbye in one of the scenes of the play.



Joe Jackson reads over his part during the rehearsal for the junior play.



Richard Pitts, who plays the father of Cornelia Otis, studies his part.

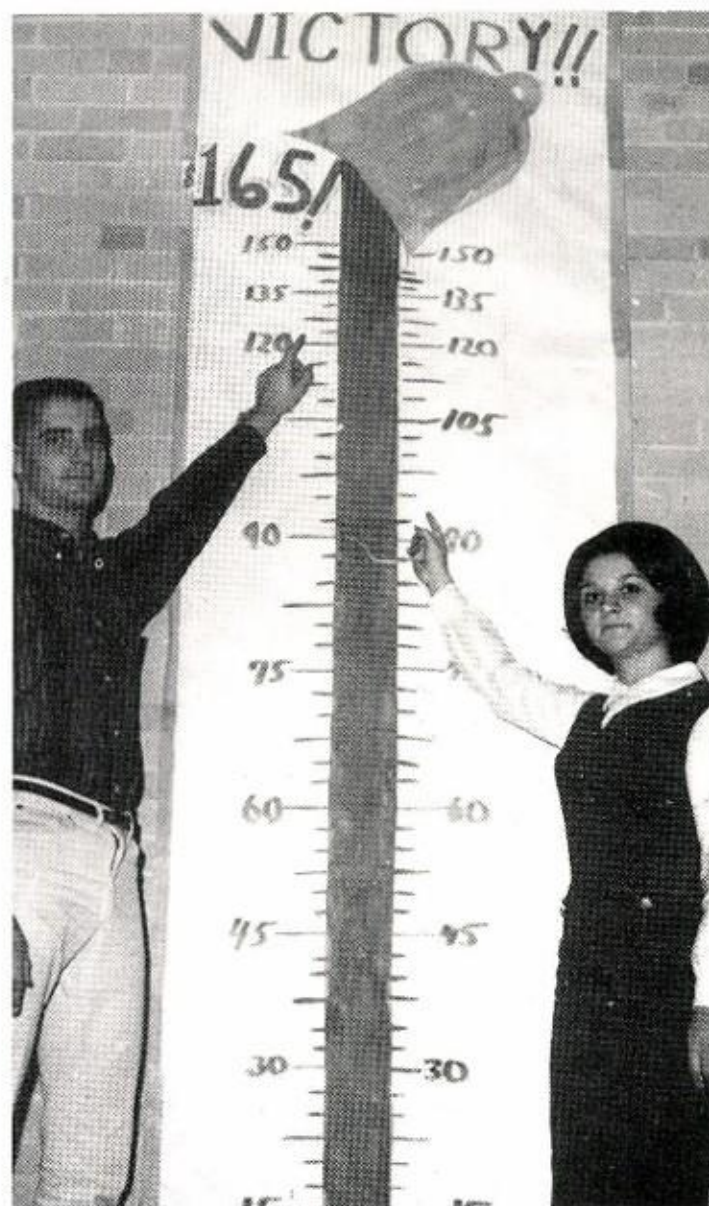


Linda Barrick, Joe Turner and Penny Metropulos act out a scene in the play.

Juniors Ring Bell



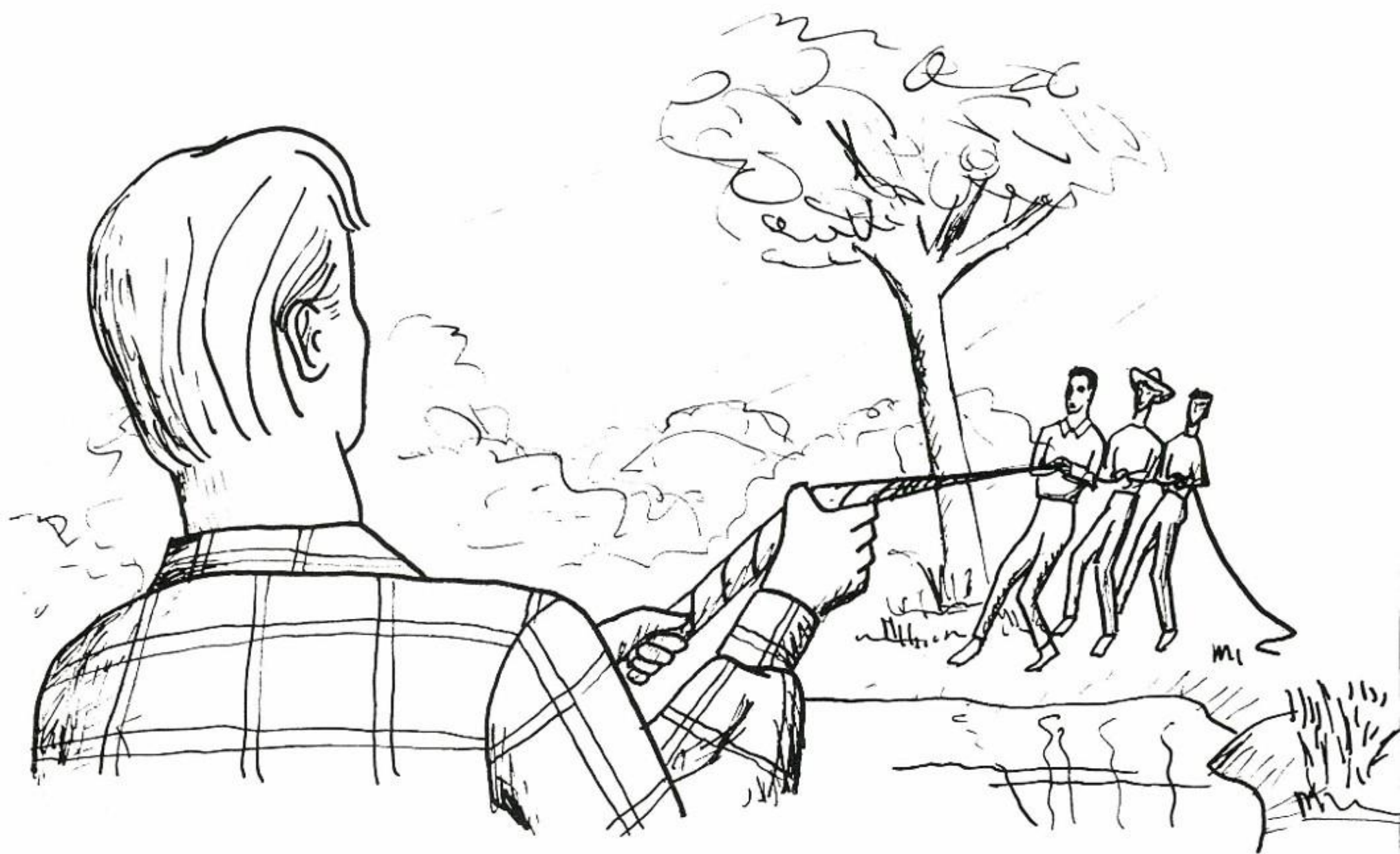
Class officers Tommy Pierson, Fred Romano, Larry Weir, Jody Miller and Patty Kalan pose around the victory bell.



Larry Weir and Sherry Furgeson show that the Juniors reached the goal to buy the victory bell.

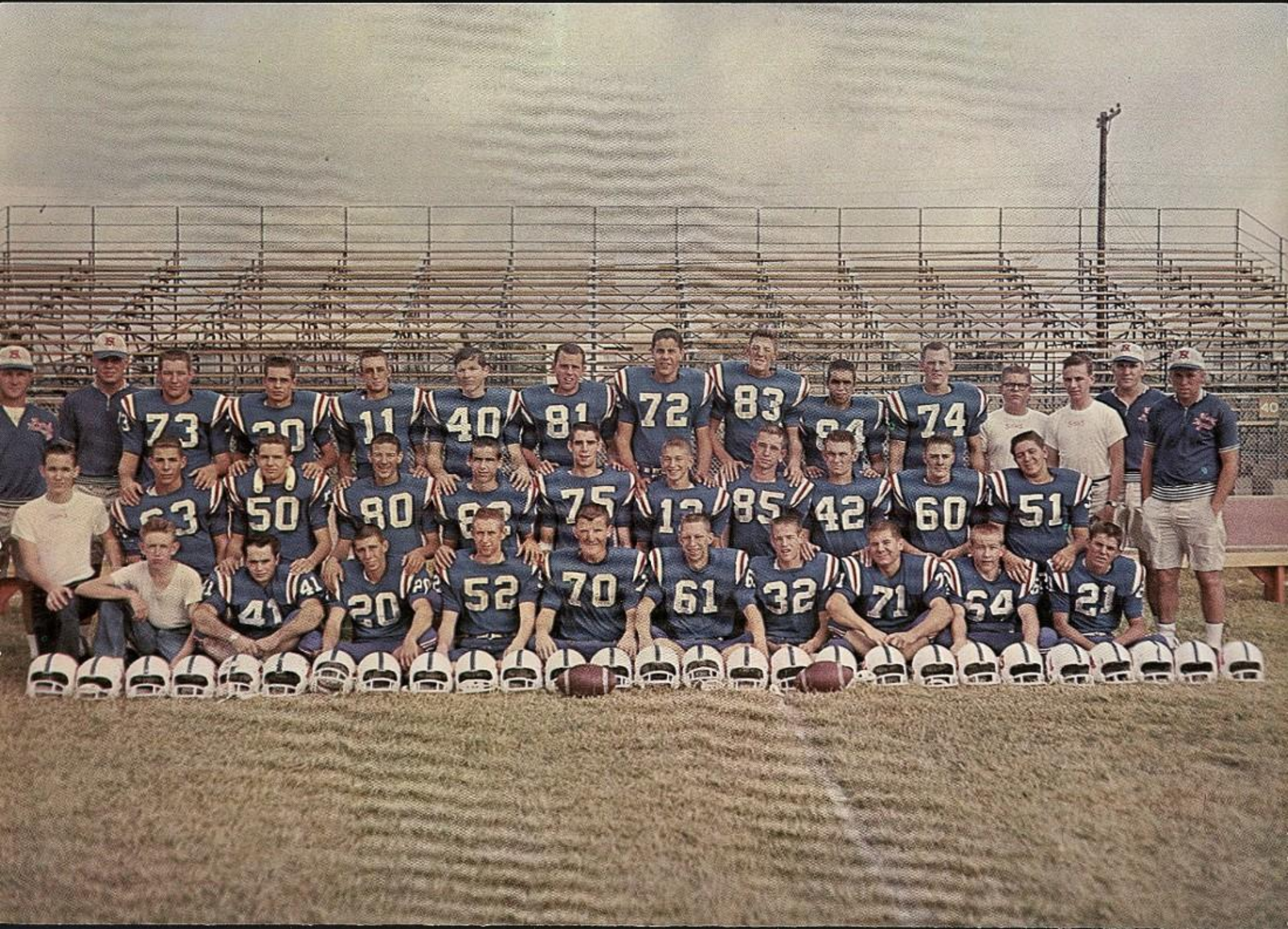


Larry Weir, Bobby Kolenovsky, Sherry Furgeson, Jody Miller, Sally Farhat, Fred Romano, Patty Kalan, Richard Simpson, and Tommy Pierson work on committee to buy victory bell for Junior class. Mr. Pickett is working to get the bell in shape. Mrs. Curry and Elo Nohavitz sponsor the committee.





SPORTS





Texans Take Fourth In District

The future looked dark for Sam Houston when pre-season ratings were made. A tough schedule and competing in District 5-AAA, one of the strongest in the state, offered little hope for the newly organized Texans. Lack of size, experience, and seniors caused the sports writers to rate the Texans last in the district.

The Texans did not accept this as inevitable. Led by Head Coach Elo Nohavitz and an able

coaching staff, they won two district games and fielded a fighting defense that made the opposition earn every yard.

Texan Jimmy Matthews was placed on the all-district team, and the Texans finished their first season of football competition in fourth spot, behind three schools that will move up to class AAAA next fall.



A Frog defender attempts to stop halfback DeWayne Thomas as Lake Worth wins, 6-0.

Frogs Jump Texans, 6-0



Craig Kirk, 10

A touchdown in the final minutes of the game kept Sam Houston from winning the first football game in its history. Although outweighed and inexperienced, the Texans put up a defense that held Lake Worth scoreless for three quarters.

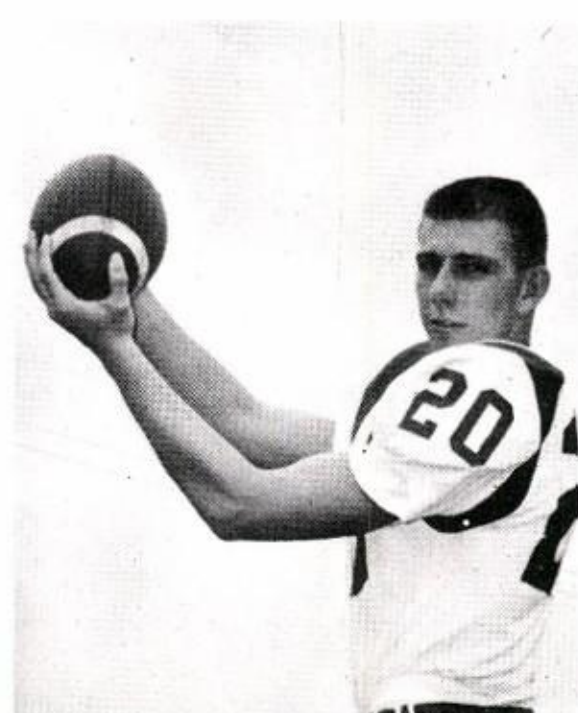


Neil Kirk, 11



Mickey Eddleman, 13

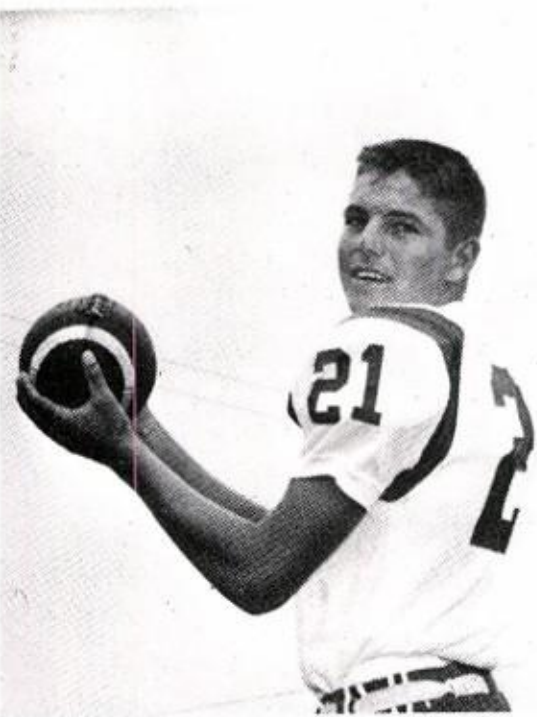
The Texans' offense made a good showing, but, though they came close, could not come up with a final scoring effort.



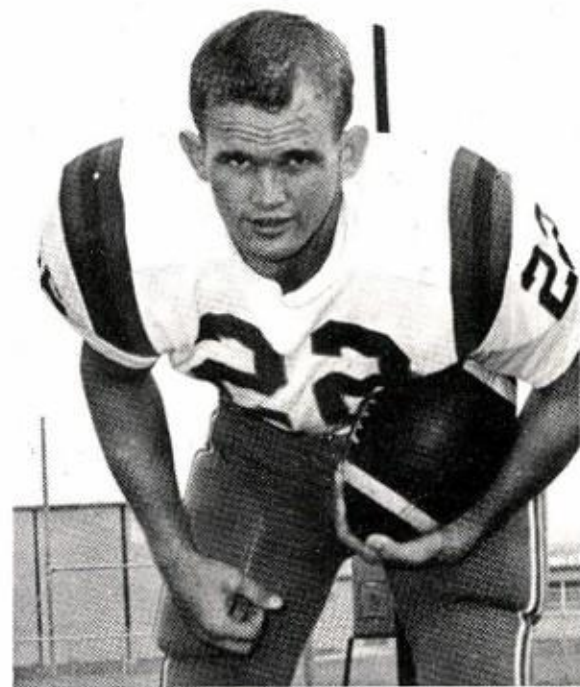
DeWayne Thomas, 20

Sam Houston's Texans showed the Fort Worth Tech Bulldogs that their future opponents could expect a lot of trouble.

Tech took the lead in the first half with three touchdowns and a pair of extra points. The Bulldogs left the field at half-time with a 20-0 lead, faces beaming with smiles.



Don Manly, 21



Jimmy Matthews, 22



George Crabtree, 30

Their smiles changed to looks of bewilderment as the Texans exploded into action in the second half. Halfback Jimmy Matthews scored the first touchdown in Sam Houston's history on a ten-yard sweep around the end. The Texans' second score came with thirty-six seconds left in the game on a pass from Neil Kirk to Matthews after a sixty-four yard run which set up the touchdown. When the clock ran out, the Texans were driving toward a third touchdown.

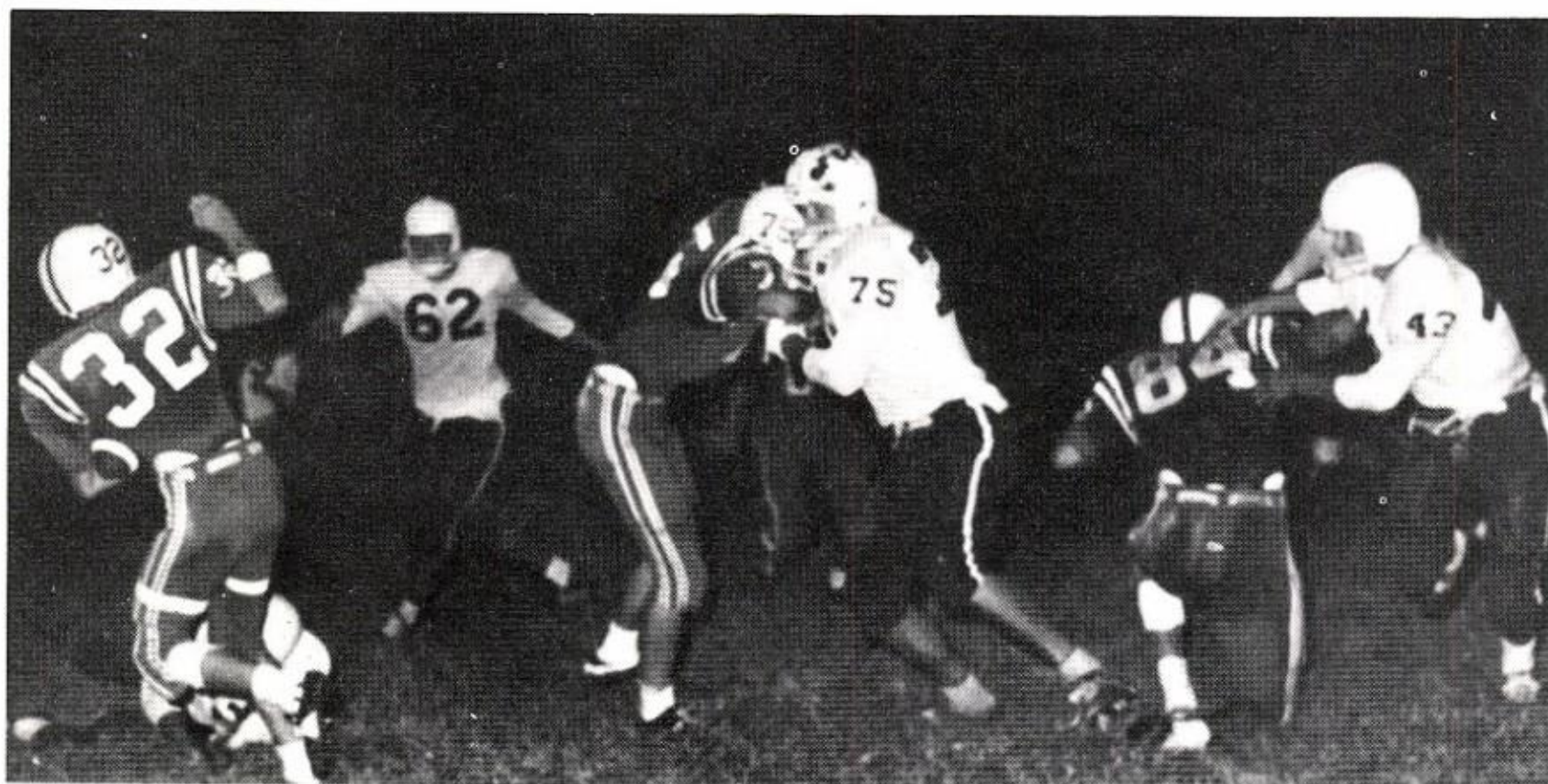


Robert Cox, 32

Bulldogs Escape Texans, 20-12



Two Tech Bulldogs manage to pull down a Texan runner.



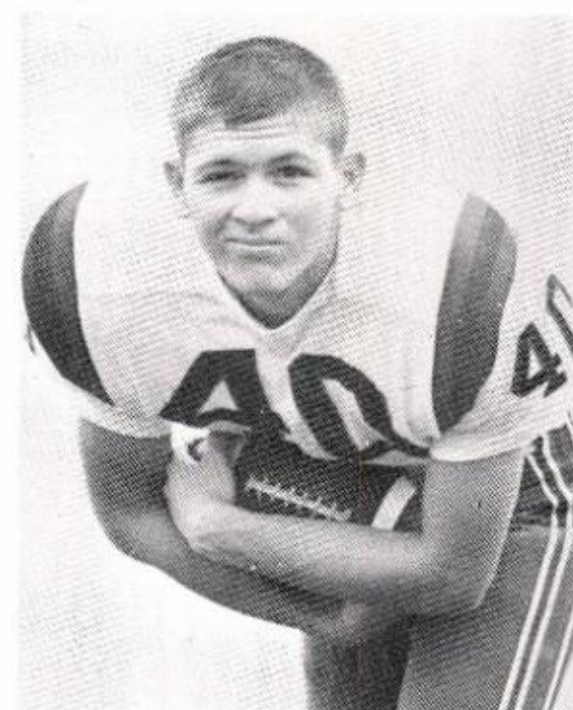
Robert Cox with the help of two Texan blockers is able to out maneuver the Eagle defense.

Decatur Claws Big Sam, 26-0



Billy Thornton, 41

The Decatur Eagles overwhelmed the Texans for their third defeat of the season. The Eagle attack clicked like machinery while the Sam Houston attack was slowed by the lack of injured halfback Jimmy Matthews. Many well executed plays were shown by the Texans, but a touchdown drive could not be molded from them. Halfbacks Robert Cox and DeWayne Thomas sparked the offense.



Jackie Brandon, 40

The highlight of the game was a long runback of an intercepted pass by Texan halfback George Crabtree.



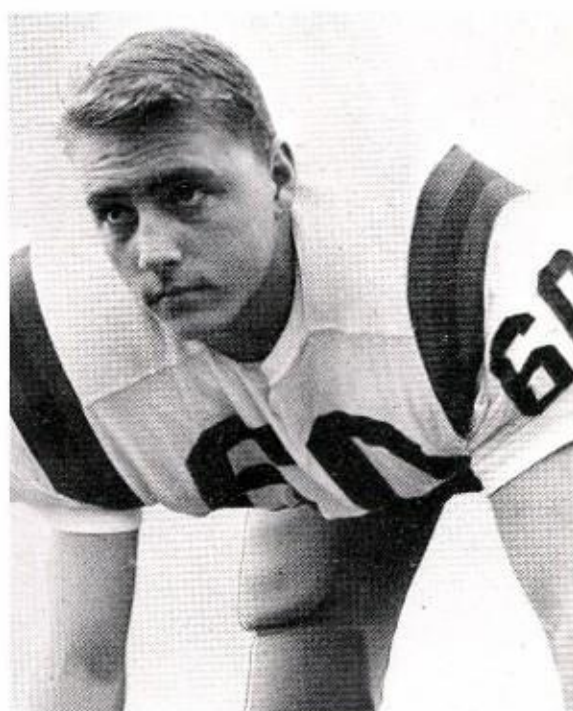
Rodney Simmons, 42



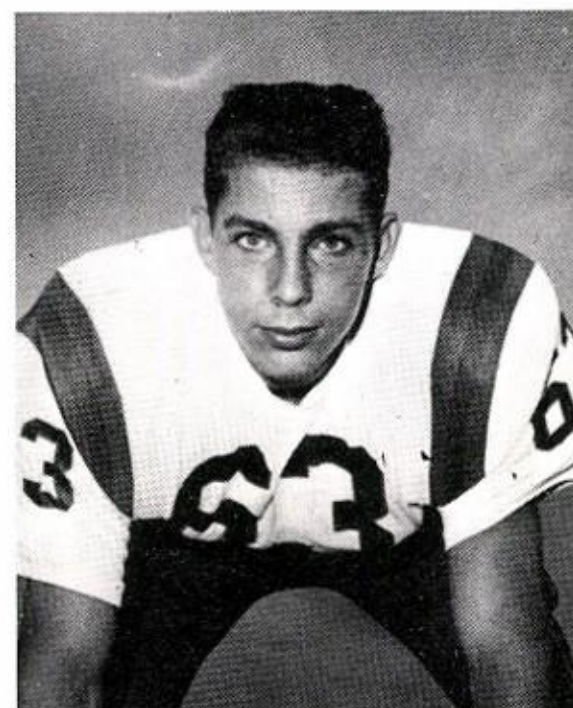
Larry Johnson, 64



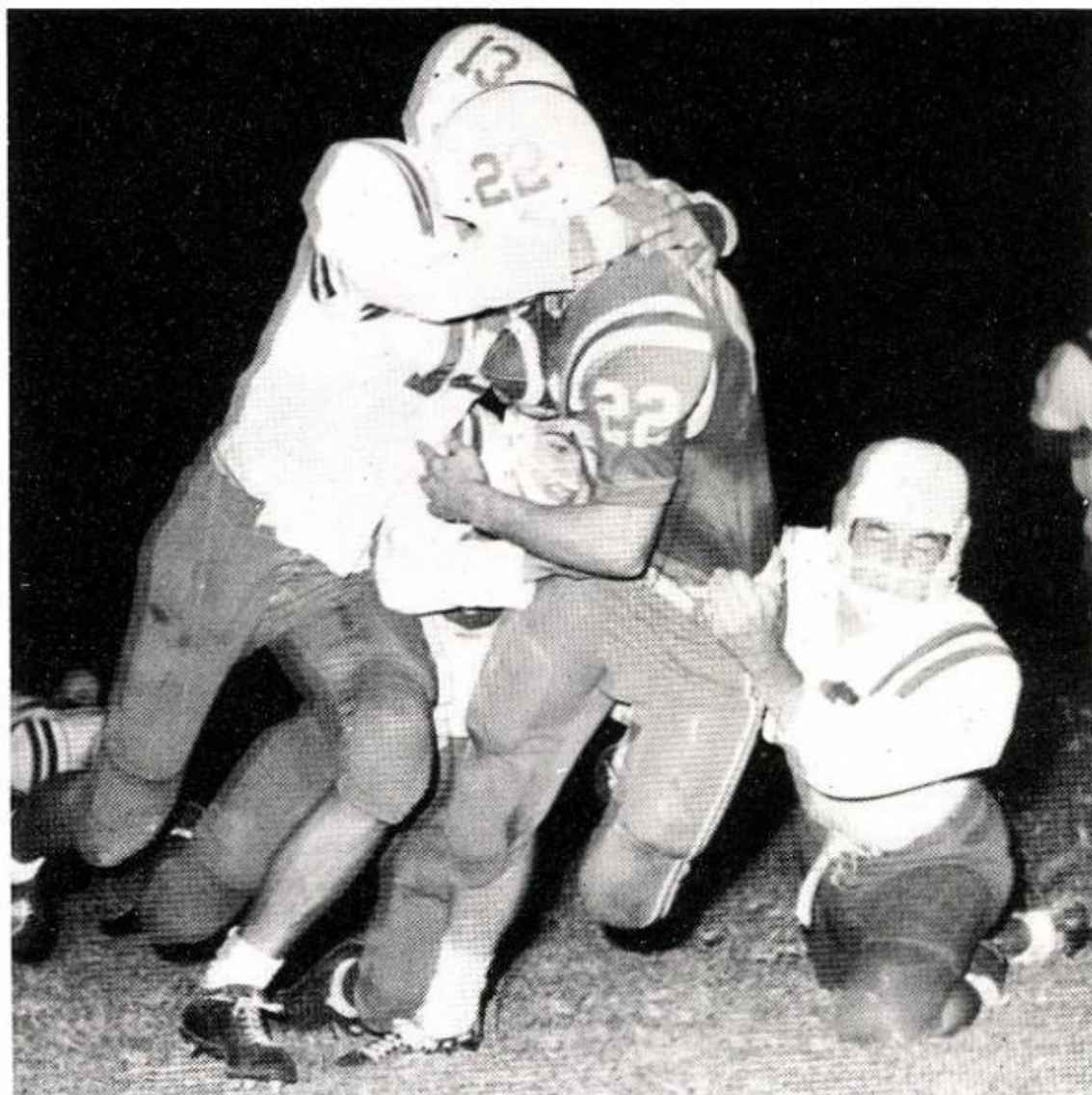
Bobby Kolenovsky, 61



Steve Hibbard, 60



Dennis Baker, 63



Halfback Jimmy Matthews fights for yardage with two Eagle defenders hanging on.

Texans Pluck Eagles, 6-0

Sam Houston put its first district win, as well as the first victory in its history, on record as the Diamond Hill Eagles were stopped cold, 6-0.

The Texans, with an excellent offense, spent most of the first half in Eagle territory, though they could not score. The defense held the Eagles to 16 yards rushing in the first half.

The second half belonged entirely to Sam Houston. Quarterbacking of Neil and Craig Kirk moved the Texans forward, and a 40-yard pass from Neil to Jim Matthews set up the touch-down. Three plays later Matthews went over for the score.

This first victory is sure to be remembered as one of the big thrills of the season for Texan fans.



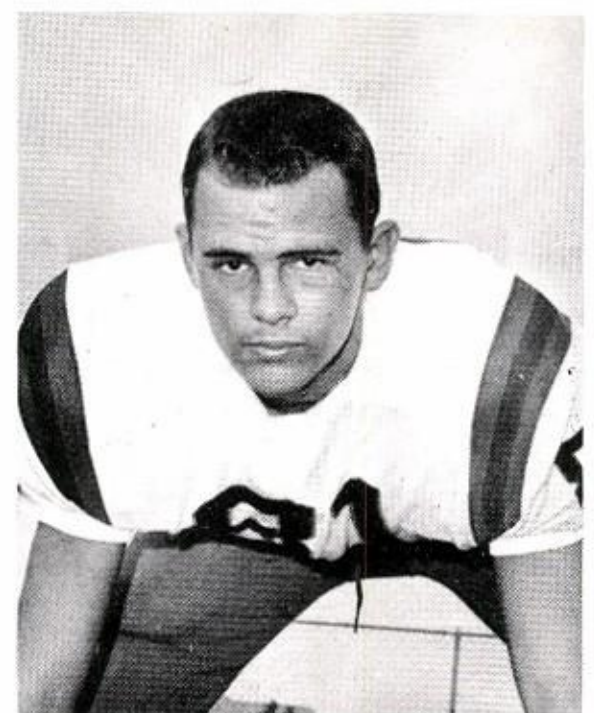
James Culwell, 65



James Guenzel, 31



John Oldham, 80



Nicky Smith, 81

Castleberry Smacks Texans, 33-0

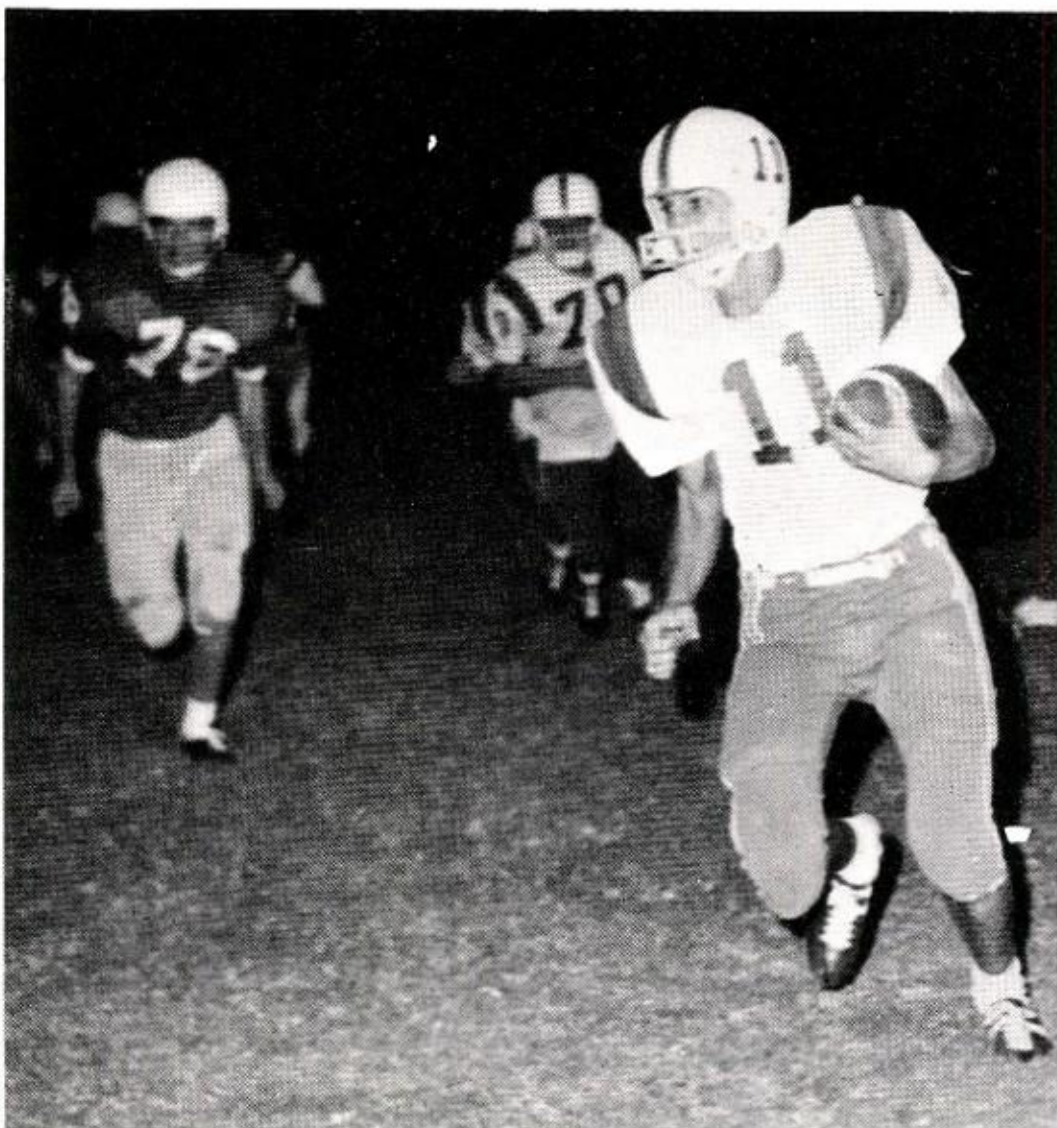
Castleberry showed the form that gave it the District 5-AAA championship as the Lions overpowered the Texans by a margin of 33-0.

The game belonged to Castleberry from the start. Lion quarterback David Fuller started things off with a 45-yard pass

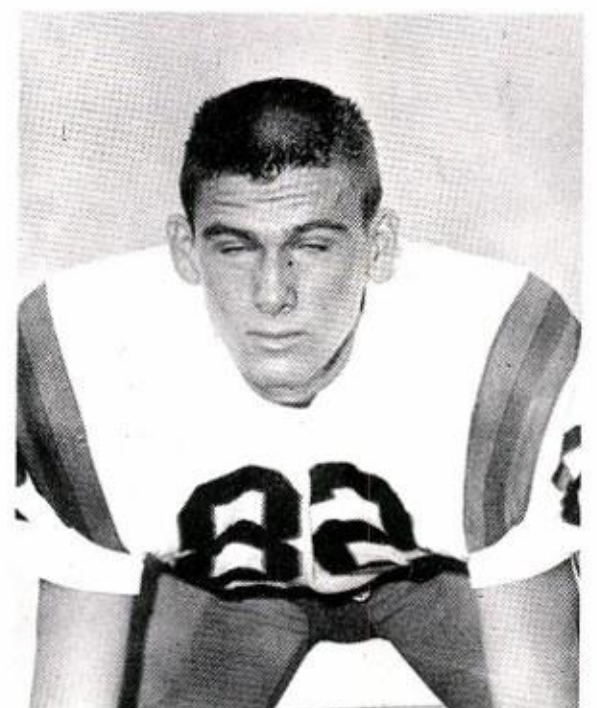
to end Fred Romano. By halftime, the Texans were behind by a stunning 21-0.

The Lions came back after the half and found the Texans could not jell their offense. Touchdowns were added in the third and fourth quarters to give Castleberry a whopping 33-0.

The Texans were hampered by the injuries of end Fred Romano and tackle Zol-lie Atkinson. This proved to be these two players' last game of the season as their injuries proved too serious to allow them to finish the season.



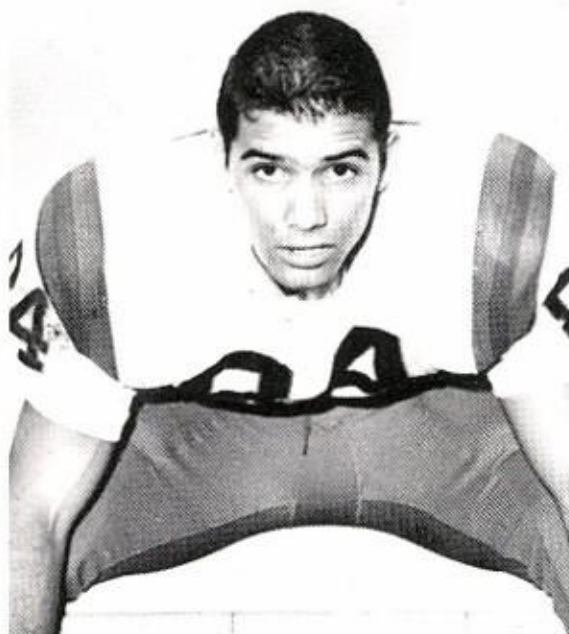
Sweeping around end, quarterback Neil Kirk goes for much needed yardage against Castleberry.



Ricky Ward, 82



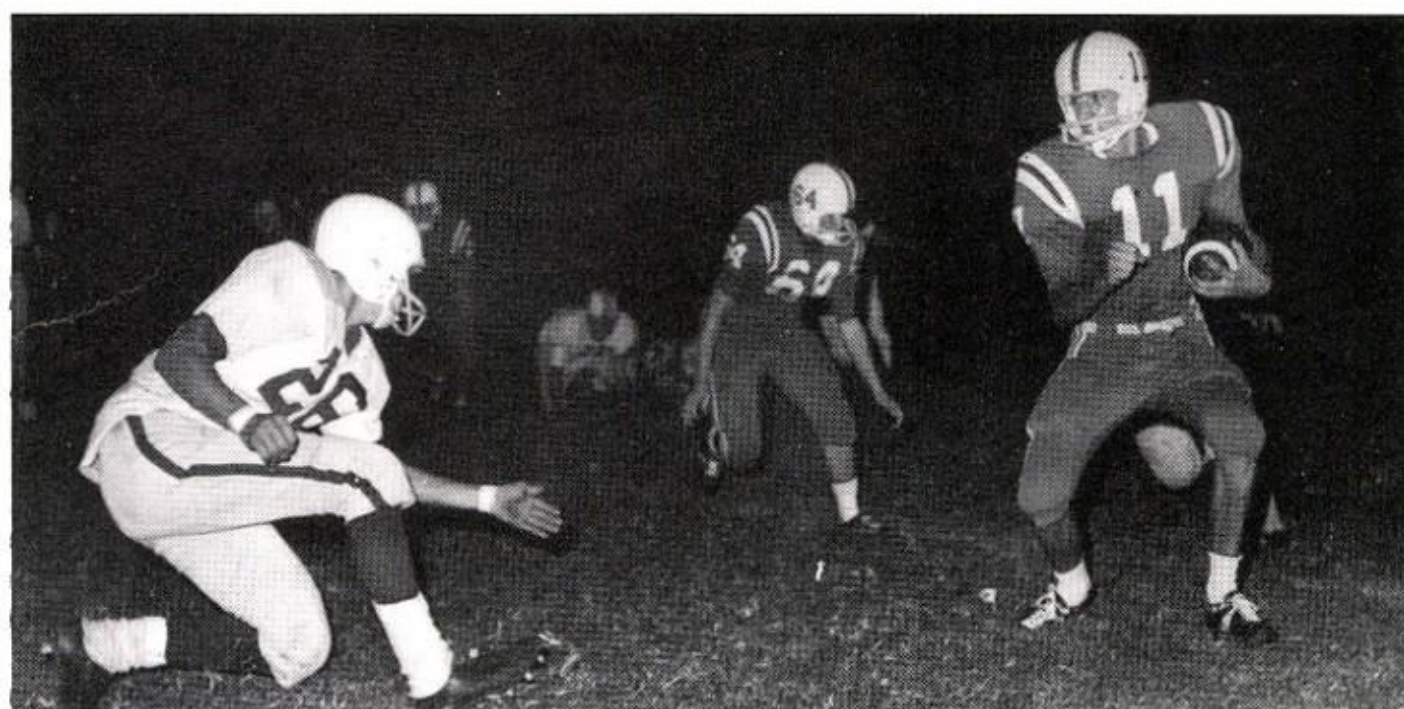
Troy Patridge, 83



Fred Romano, 84



Warren Simmons, 85



Quarterback Neil Kirk dodges one Apache as guard Larry Johnson heads for another one sneaking by from behind.

Apaches Ambush Texans, 8-7

The choice of a two-point conversion was the deciding factor that gave the game to the Grady Spruce Apaches, 8-7.

Both teams had a slow start. Late in the first quarter, the Texans forced the Apaches to punt from their own 15-yard stripe. The snap was high and three Sam Houston linemen swarmed the punter. Guard Bobby Kolenovsky slapped the ball out of bounds on the 8. Halfback Robert Cox went over on the next play and

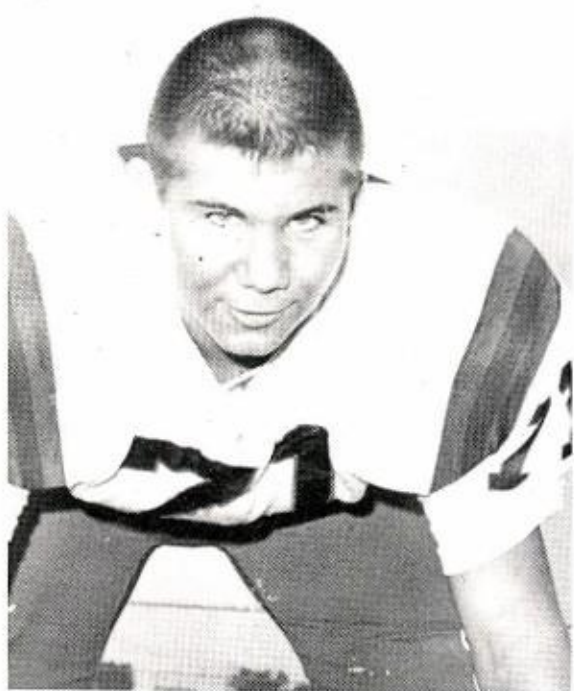
Jimmy Matthews added the extra point. At the half the Texans led, 7-0.

After the ball changed hands several times in the second half, Spruce moved it to the Texan five. After a heroic goal line stand by the Texans, Apache halfback Randy Martin went over on fourth down for the score. A halfback pass supplied the crucial two points.

The Texans were on the attack when time ran out.



Gene Shull, 76



Jackie Coates, 71



Bill Hubbard, 73



Jimmy Matthews tries to escape the claws of a Carrollton Lion.

Lions Claw Texans, 19-0

Carrollton's Lions put up a tough offense and defense to hand Sam Houston its third district loss.

The big gun of Carrollton's offense was halfback Pinky Clements. Two plays after picking up a Texan fumble, the big halfback went over for the score. Clements' punt was good and made the score, 7-0. Late in the second quarter, he added another touchdown, but missed the extra point. The Texans left the field at the half, lagging behind, 13-0.

Carrollton came back in the third quarter and added another score to its total. The Texans suddenly came alive in the fourth. After a long drive, the Texans saw their effort die as a Neil Kirk pass was intercepted in the end zone.

Texans Blast Brewer, 20-0

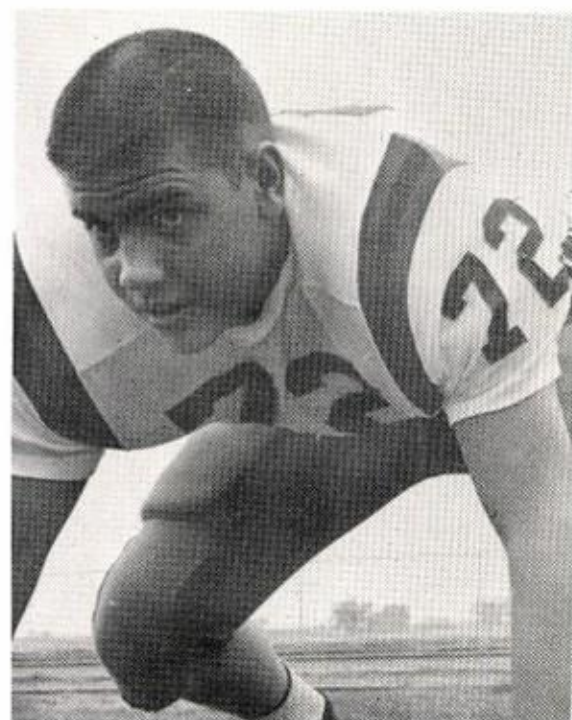
Halfback Jimmy Matthews led the Texans as they handed the Brewer Bears a shocking defeat.

Matthews, who scored all 20 points, made the score 7-0 in the first two and a half minutes of the game on a pitch-out from quarterback Neil Kirk and a punt for the extra point.

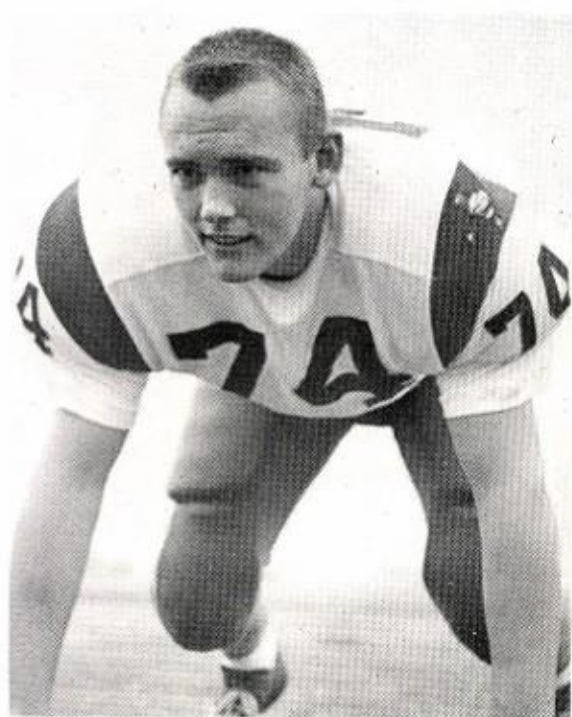
A fumble recovery by Mickey Eddleman set up the Texans' second score. Matthews went over on a 12-yard run. The Texans left the field at halftime, leading 14-0.

A 25-yard scamper by Matthews in the third quarter added the final score to the Sam Houston total.

The Bears found the Texan defense tough as well, since they were allowed inside the 10 only twice.



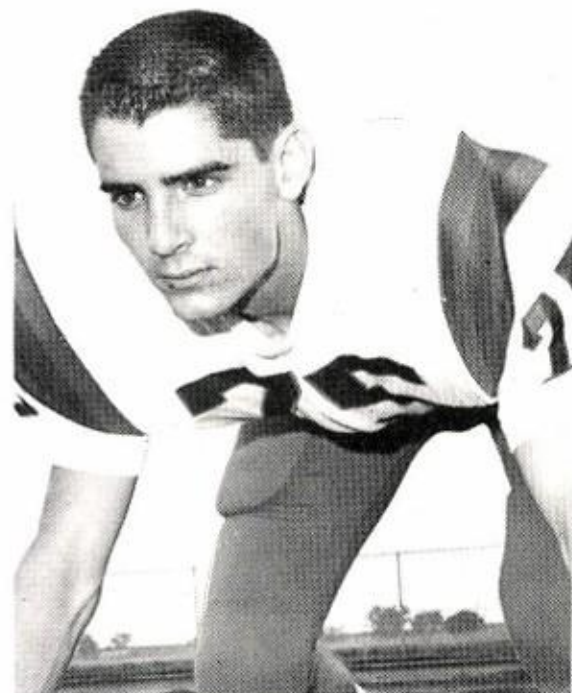
Robert Patridge, 72



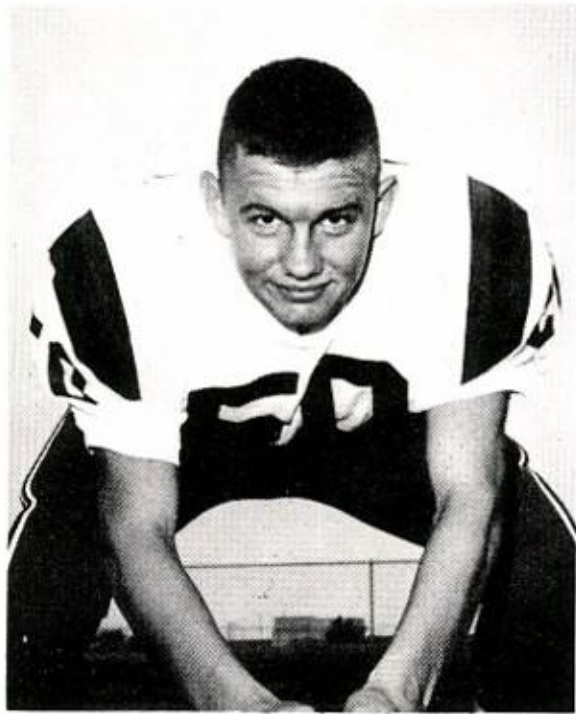
Zollie Atkinson, 74



Ronnie Simmons stops a Brewer runner as Jimmy Matthews comes to his aid.



Larry Weir, 75



Ronnie Simmons, 50

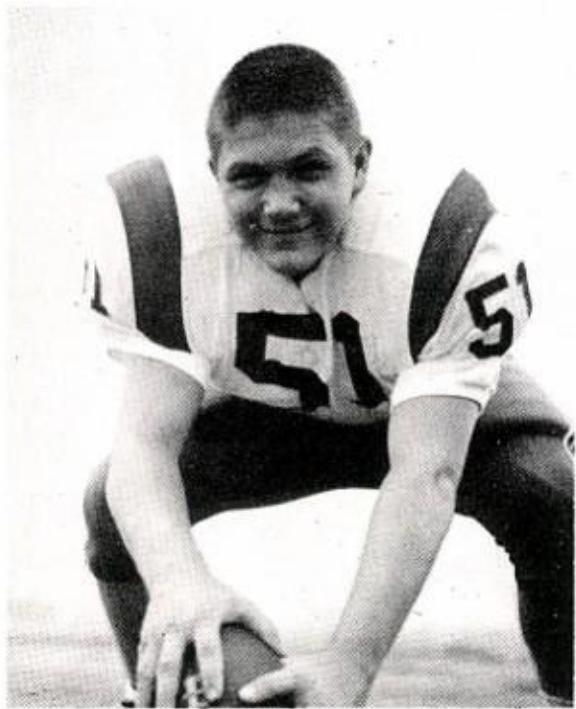
Bell Clobbers Texans, 42-0

Bell took a touchdown on its first time with the ball and seemed to score everytime the Raiders touched it.

The Texans were unable to stop them as they scored two touchdowns in each of the first three quarters.

The Texan defense stopped the Raiders in the fourth quarter, but the offense could not move against the huge Bell line.

End Warren Simmons was injured in the second quarter.



Kenneth Kitrell, 51



Richard Simpson, 52



Robert Cox seems to need some assistance as he is tackled by a Bell Raider.



First row: Smith, Bledsoe, Glazener, Davis, Bailey, Shamburg, Larkin, Williams, Romoa, Holloway, Marshall, Alexander; second row: Payne Hepler, Frances, Champer, Prince, Bedard, Nichols, Chism, Huddleson, Kalan, Wilson, Moore, Holland; third row: Coach Johnson, Henderson, Stewart, Stone, Fannins, Stamm, Coalson, Dulaney, Jackson, Cosby, Riddle, Gerth, Heinz, Hill, Coach Baldwin.

Sam Houston's B-team did not have a happy season, having lost every game they played. The most promising sophomores, of course, were drafted for the varsity squad, which had juniors, but no seniors. Those sophomores who remained on the B-team gained invaluable experience which can be put to use next fall on the varsity. Guiding the team were Coach Johnson and Coach Baldwin.



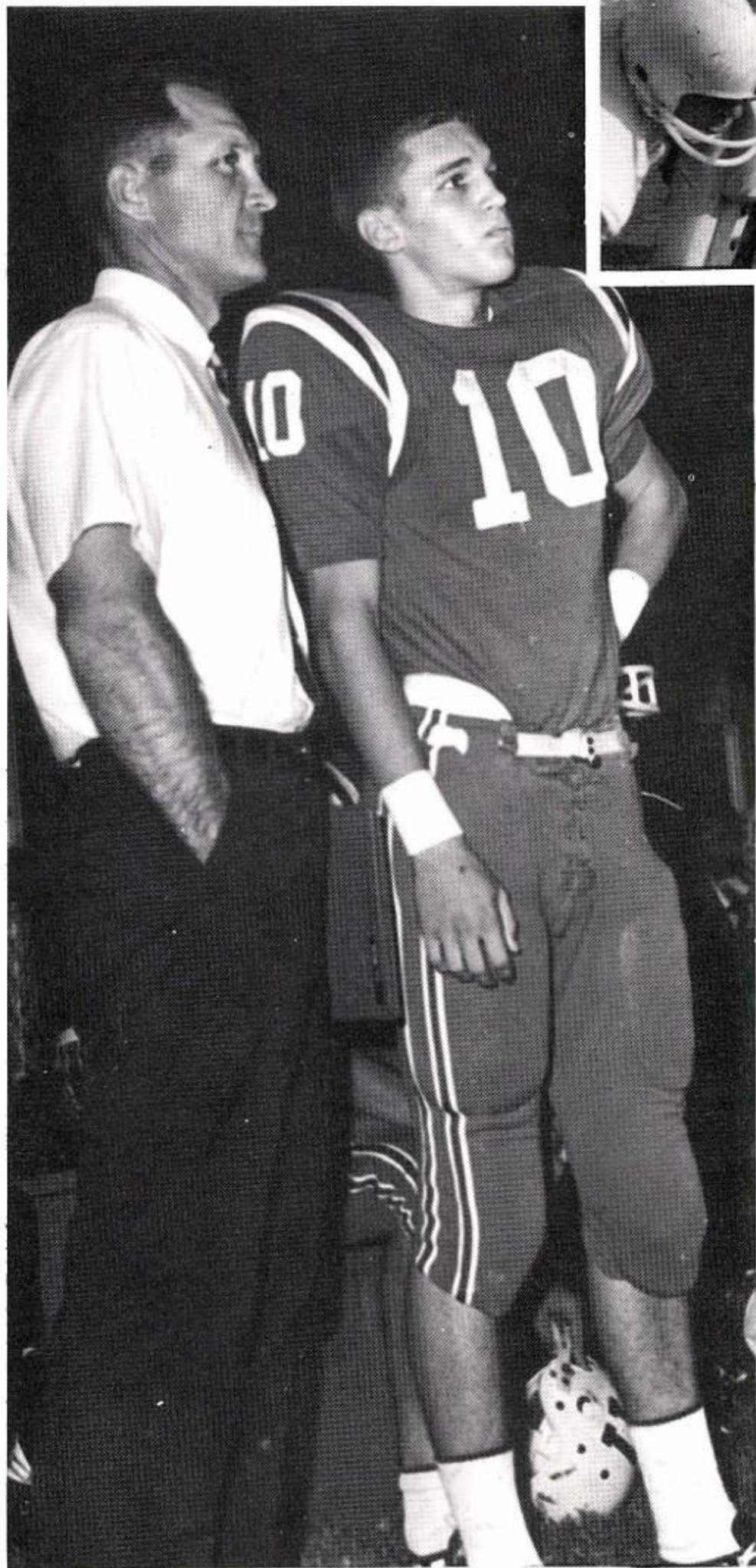
Coach Johnson gives the B-team a pep talk during halftime while Coach Baldwin plots strategy for the second half.



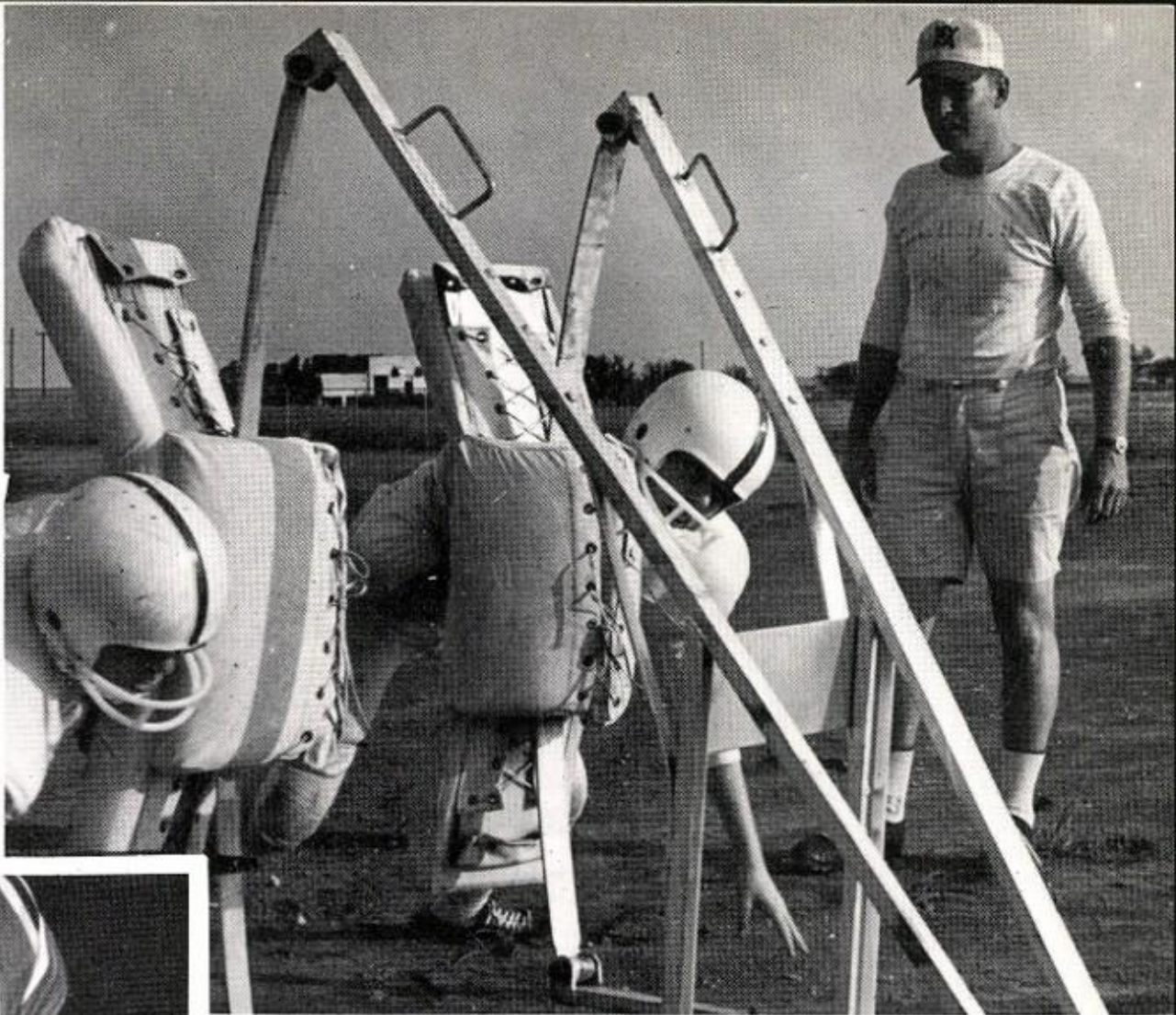
A B-team runner closes in for the tackle.



Billy Hubbard and Gene Shull do their morning exercises during the A-teams pre-season training.



Coach Nohavitzka and Craig Kirk anxiously watch the developments on the football field.



Coach Baldwin supervises as the B-team gets in a little pre-season practice on the blocking sled.





These boys comprised Sam Houston's basketball A-squad. First row: Robert Cox, Jimmy Matthews, George Crabtree, Steve White, Craig Kirk; Second row: Jerry Riddle, Troy Patridge, Walter Lowe, Dennis Holbrook, Alan Craig.

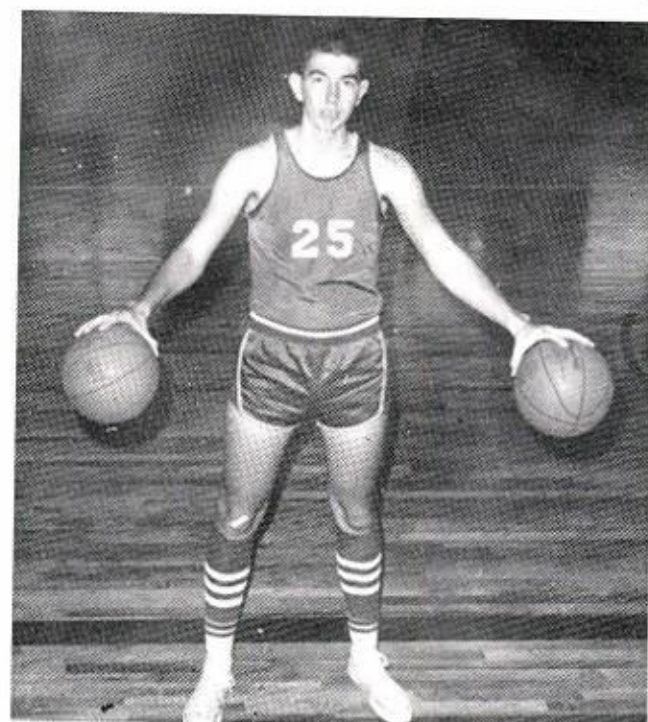
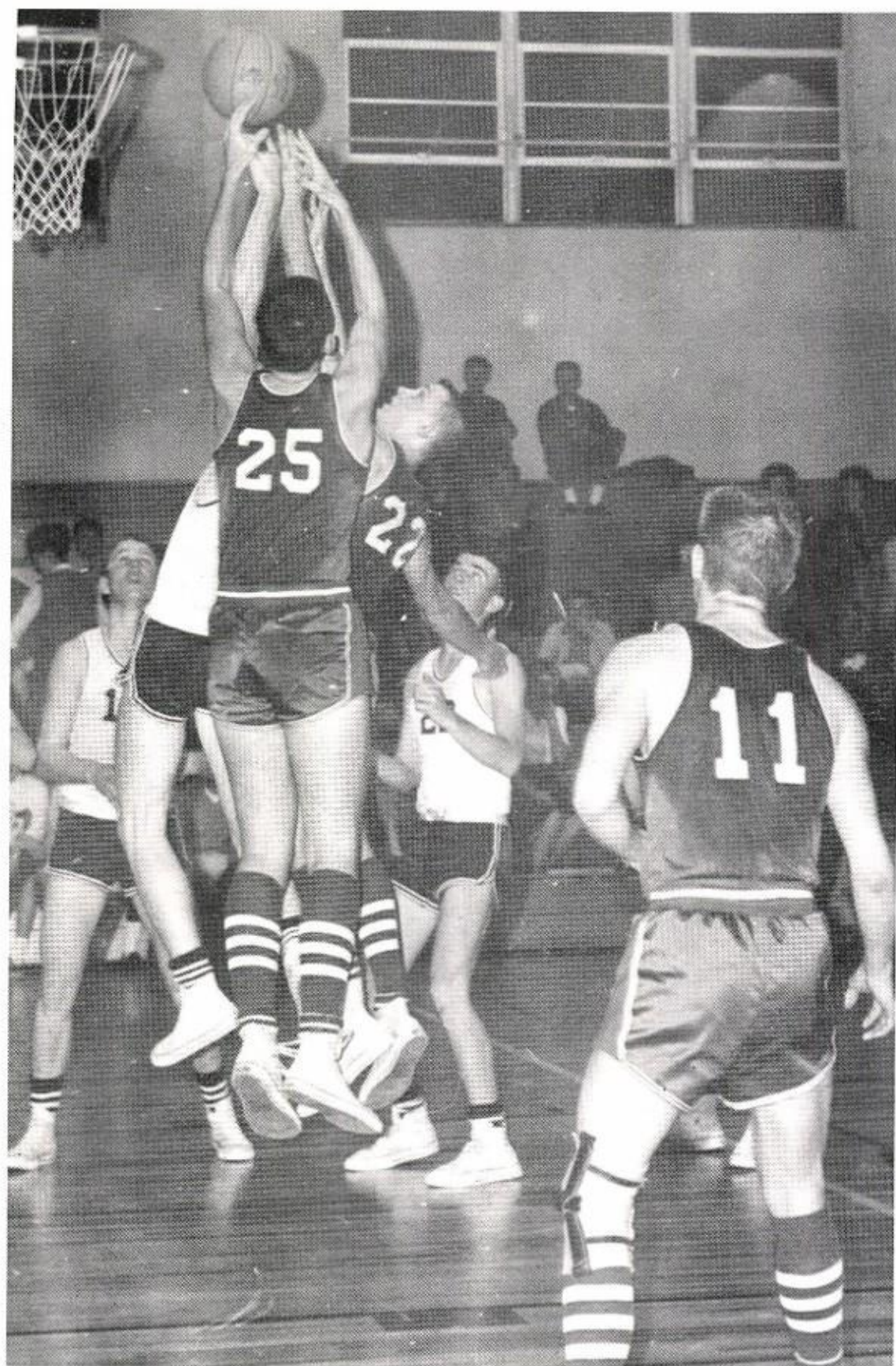
Texans Win Two

For a new school, Sam Houston had a good basketball season. The Texans ended the season in a three-way tie for fifth place. They had two men in the top ten district scorers. These were Alan Craig and Walter Lowe. Both boys had 13 point averages.

The A-squad won two of 18 games, and both were district wins. Next season the Texans should have an experienced team since most of the boys will be back.

SEASON RECORD

	We	They
Spruce	46	38
Bell	49	78
Brewer	55	70
Diamond Hill	46	61
Castleberry	31	62
Carrollton	56	54
Spruce	52	54
Bell	52	89
Brewer	52	68
Diamond Hill	51	59
Castleberry	47	55
Carrollton	42	62

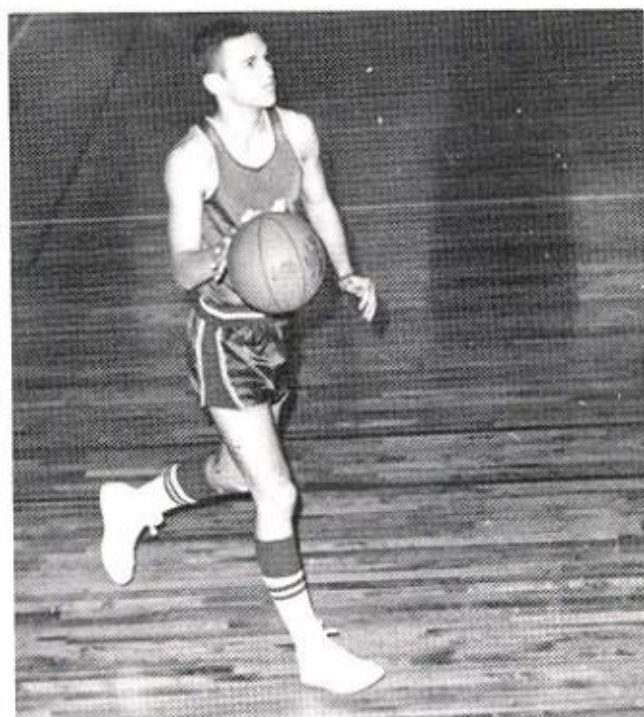


Walter Lowe

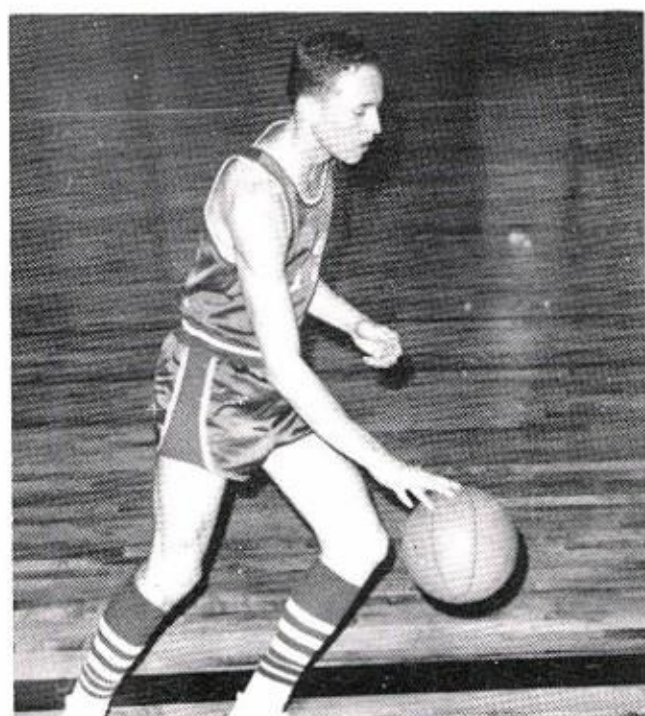
Texans Win District Game

The Texans made history as they won their first district game against the Grady Spruce Apaches by a score of 46-38. The Texans held a 31-14 lead at the half, thanks to the shooting of Walter Lowe and George Crabtree. During the second half, Dennis Holbrook's 14 rebounds held back the Apaches' attack to help win the game.

The Spruce Apaches turned the tables on the Texans in their second meeting. The Apaches held a hard-won 34-23 lead at the half. The Texans came back to move within two points of the Apaches as time ran out. The game ended Apaches 54, Texans 52.



Craig Kirk



Jerry Riddle

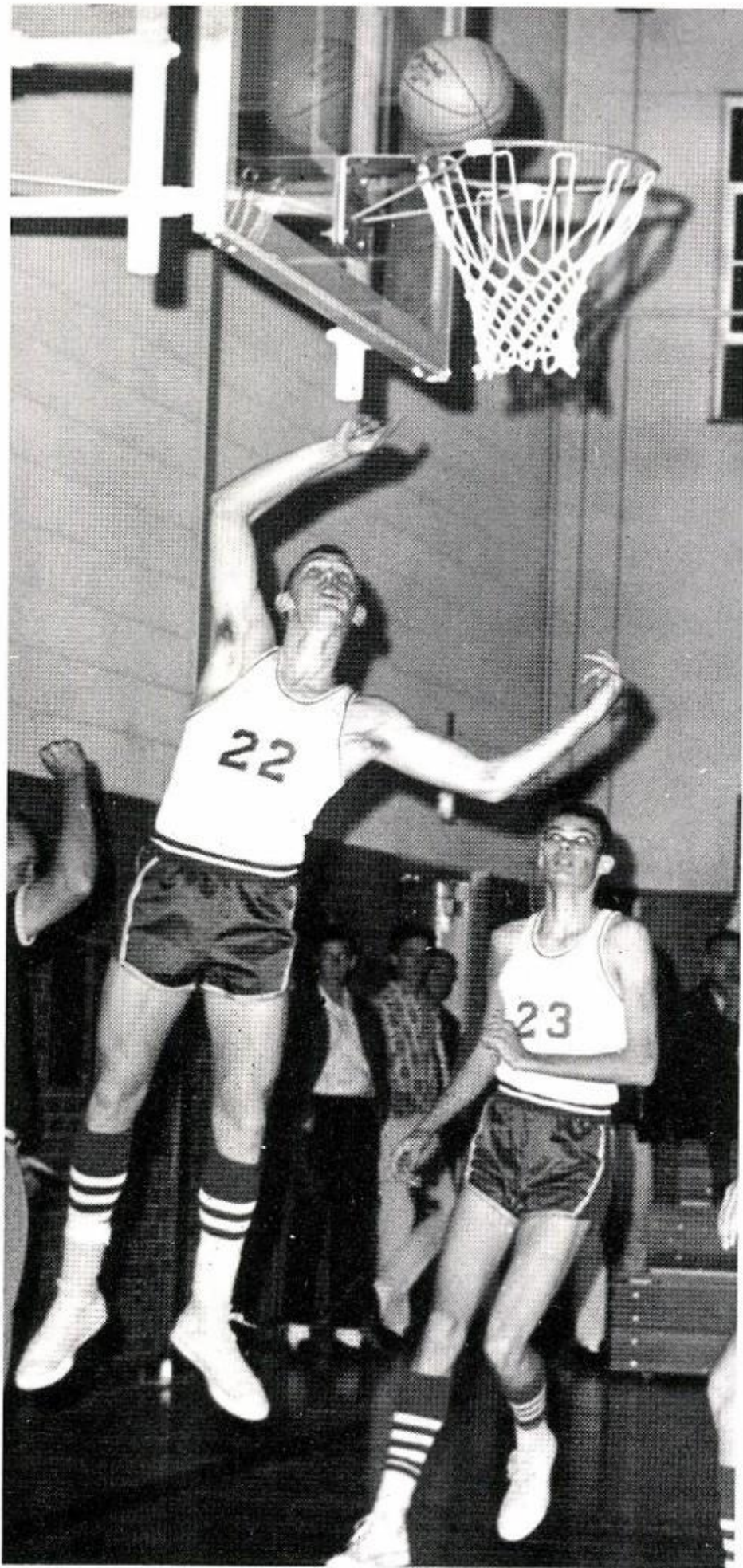


Alan Craig (22) shoots for a basket as teammate Walter Lowe looks on.

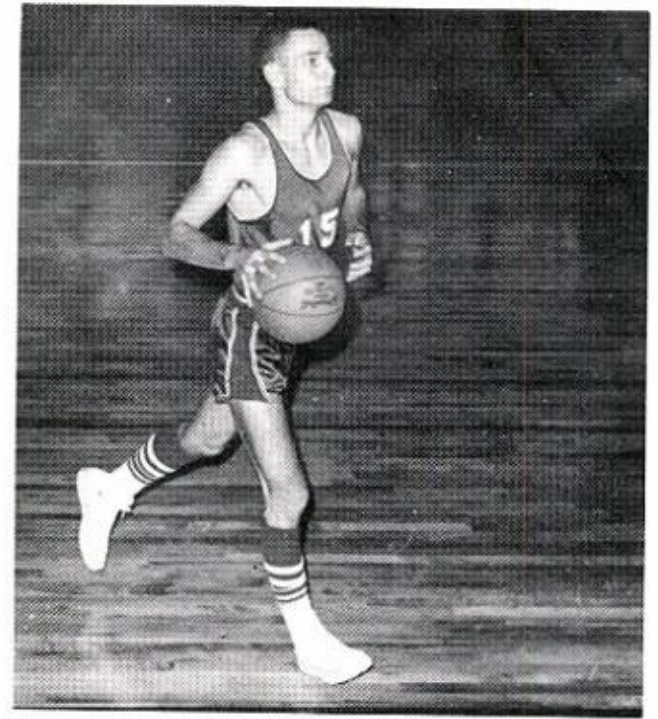
Bell Takes Basketball Title

Sam Houston put up a hard fight but lost two games to L. D. Bell's Blue Raiders. This helped Bell along to its 12-0 record and district championship. In their first game, the Texans fought valiantly but were outgunned by Bell's three members of the top team scorers, including Gary Sibley, the district's top scorer. The final score was in favor of the Raiders, 78-49.

The Texans' own members of the top ten district scorers, Alan Craig and Walter Lowe, showed Bell that it takes two teams to make a game, as Sam Houston met the Raiders for the second time. The Texans were overcome, however, by a score of 52-89.



Scoring points for the Texans is Alan Craig while Dennis Holbrook is waiting to try for another two points.

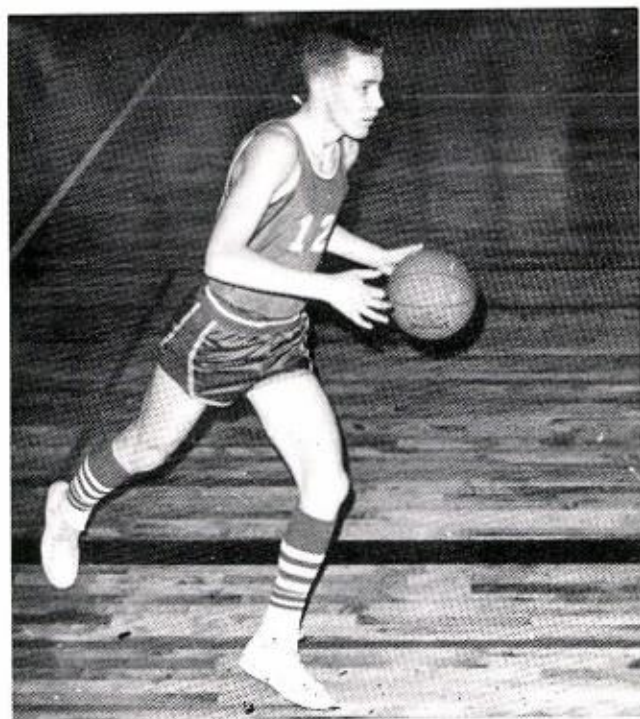


George Crabtree

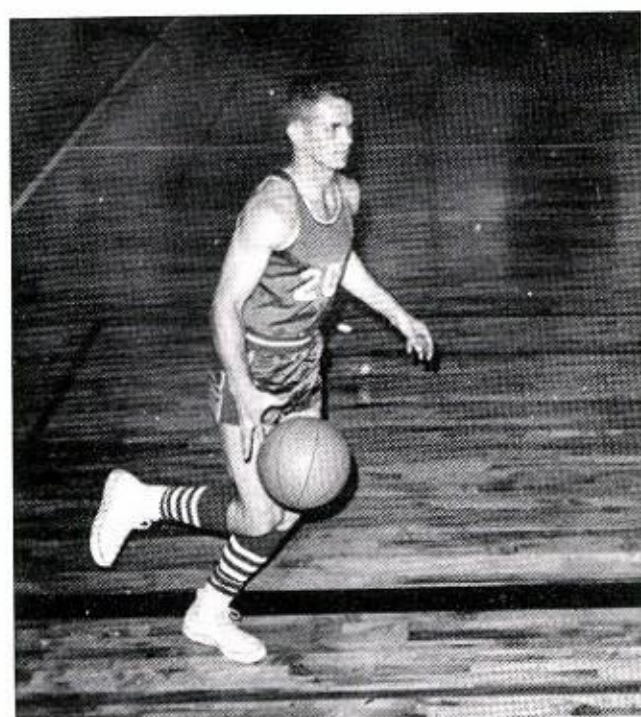
Brewer Wins

The Texan roundballers met trouble with Brewer's Bears in both their meetings. Their first meeting was at home as the Texans were overpowered by 70-55. The third period was the turning point of the game as the Bears scored 25 points. The Texans fought back with 21 baskets for 27 shots at the free throw line. Alan Craig was high man for the game with a sizzling 28 points.

The Texans showed a slight improvement as they met the Bears on the Brewer court. Despite a great battle, the Texans fell 52-68.



Steve White



Jimmy Matthews



George Crabtree gets in the action during the Diamond Hill game.

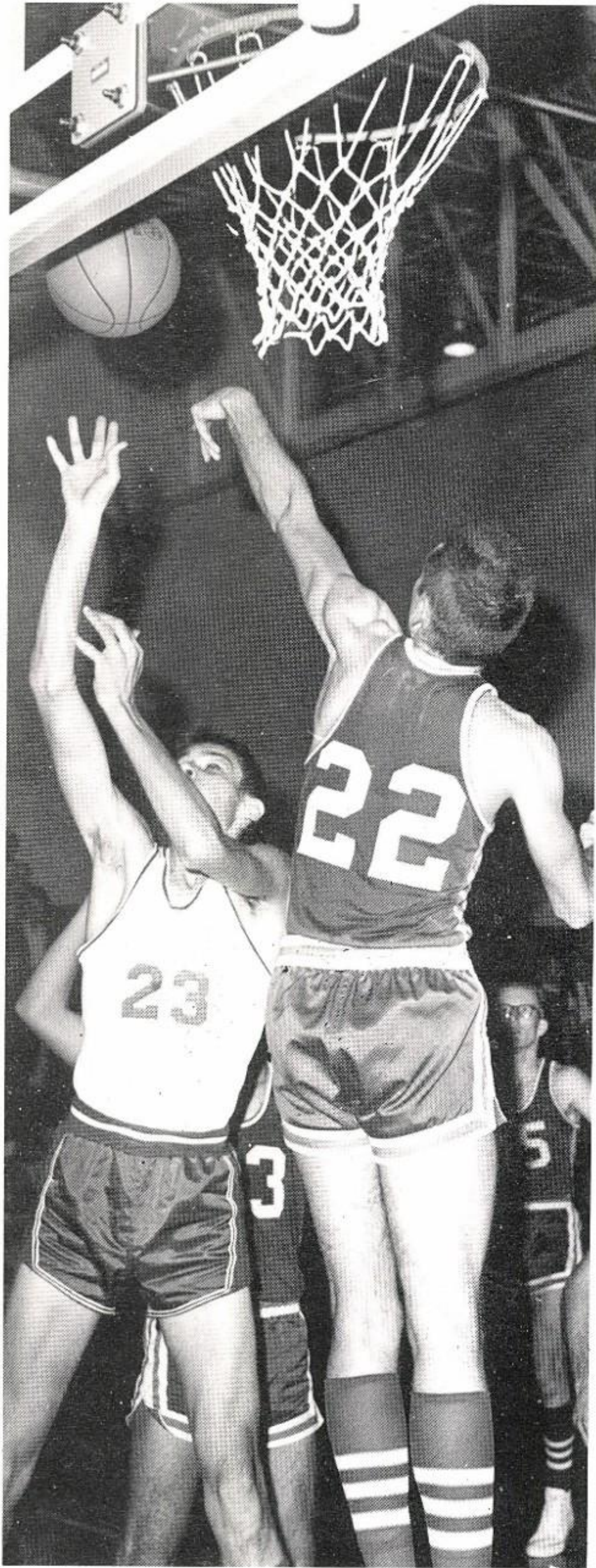
Eagles Overcome Houston

The Texans played two fine games against the Diamond Hill Eagles but couldn't reach the winning side of the score.

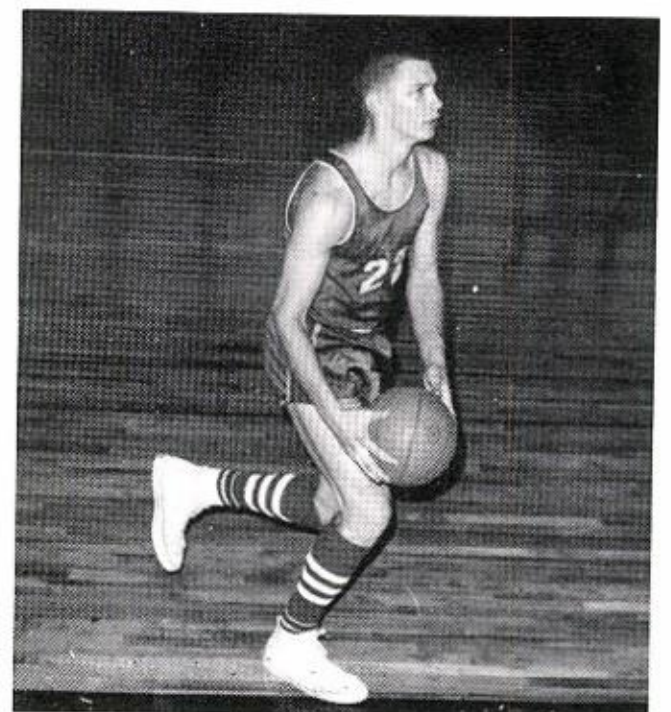
In the first game the Eagles used a first-half lead to overcome the Texans' attack. Sam Houston played a fine defensive game but couldn't come through for enough points to win. The final score showed the Eagles on top, 61-46.

The Texans made a better showing against the Eagles in their second meeting. The surprised Eagles had to fight for every point. The final score was against the Texans, 51-59.

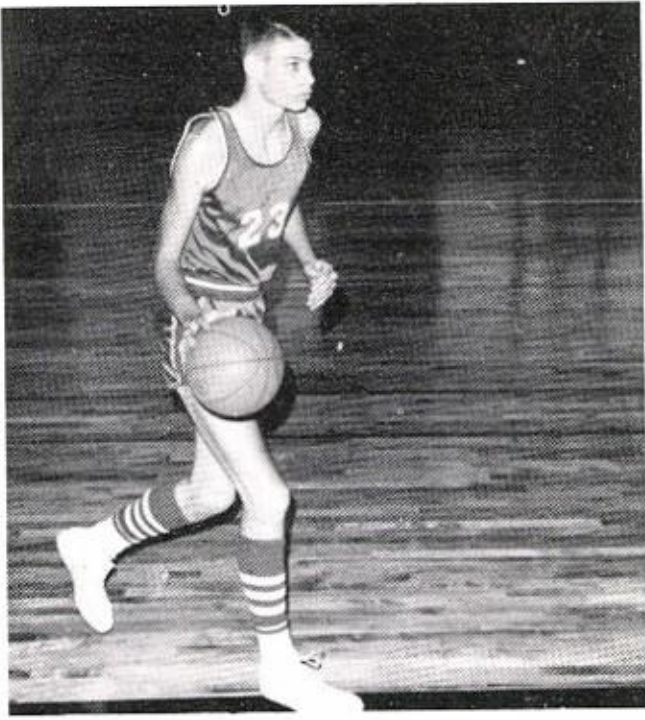
Lions Overrun Texans



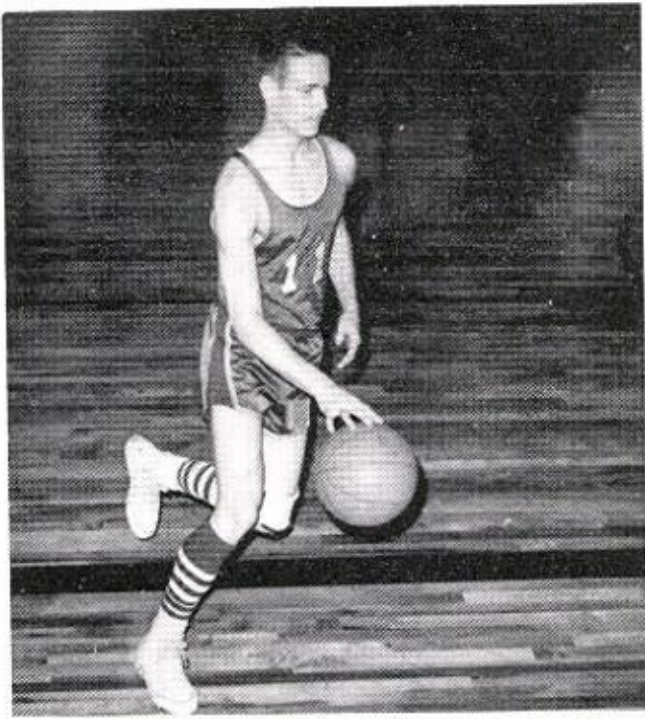
Dennis Holbrook (23) shoots a lay-up as Ronnie Schramberg (22) of Castleberry attempts to block his shot.



Alan Craig



Dennis Holbrook

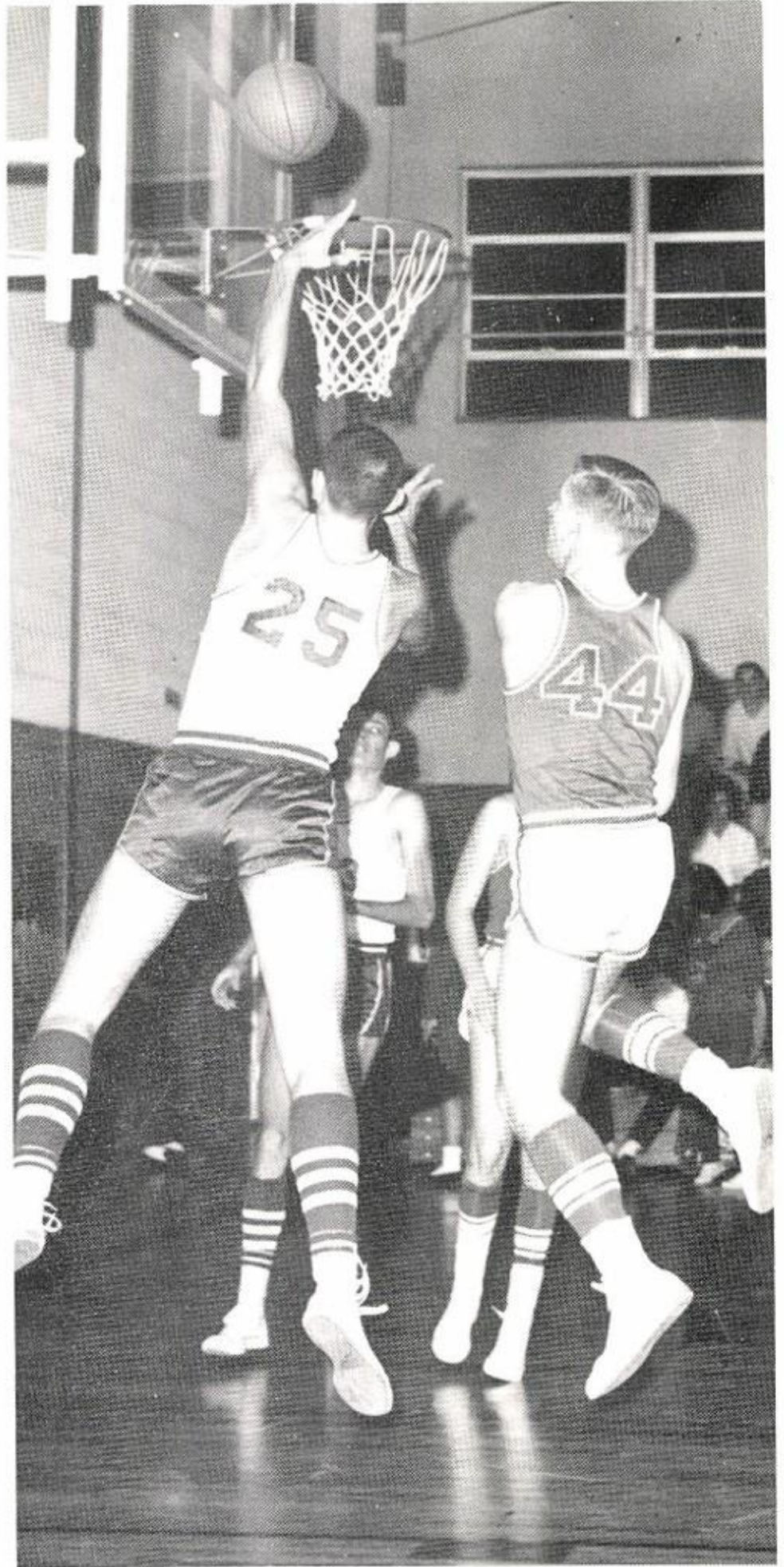


Robert Cox

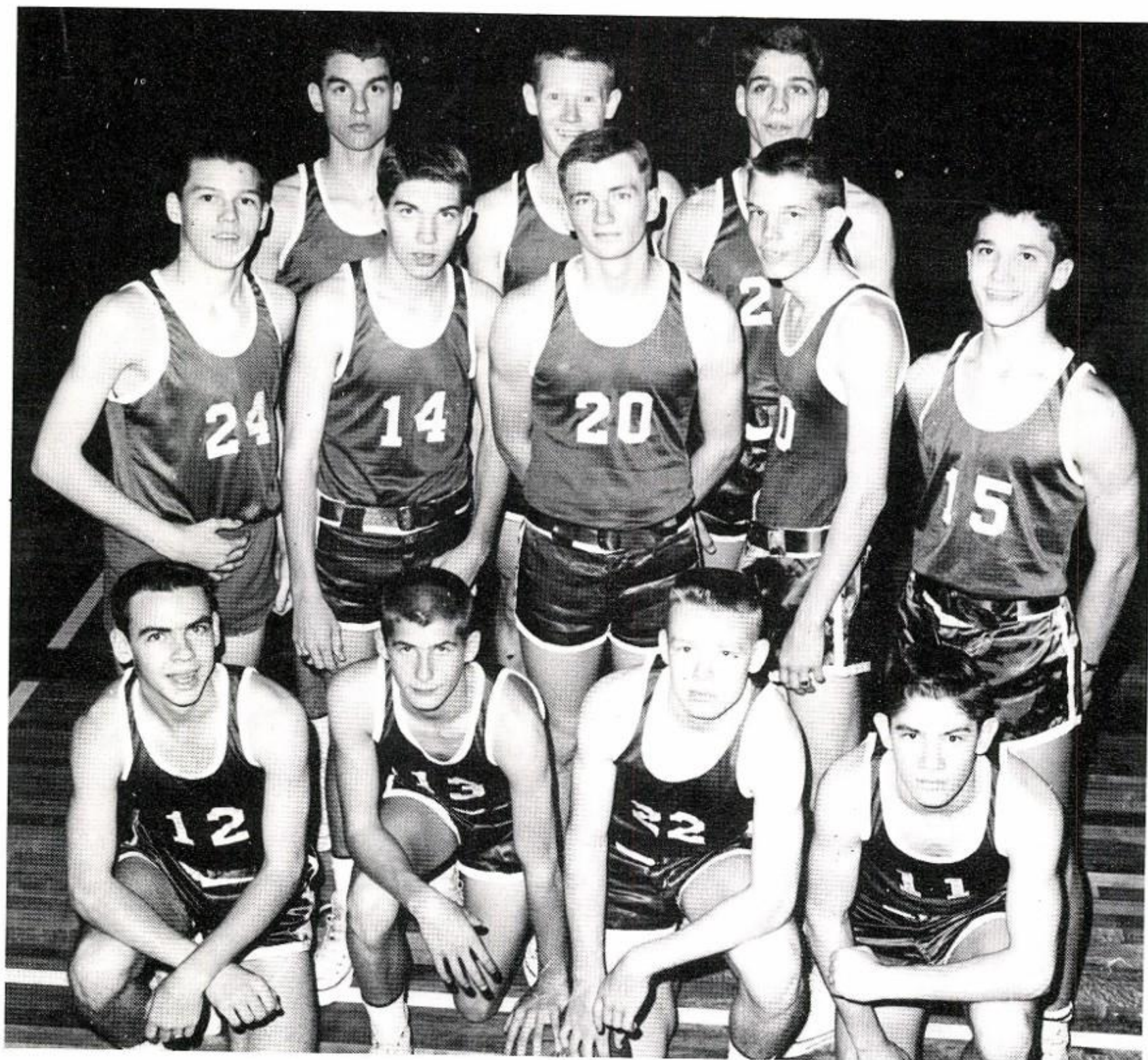
Lions Fall

The Texans went Lion hunting and came back with the prize from the Carrollton Lions. The Texans overcame Carrollton's 37-22 first-half lead and won the game on a last second shot by George Crabtree. The Texans were led in scoring by George, Al-an Craig and Walter Lowe. The final score in the Texans' favor was 56-54.

The Lions had their revenge in the second meeting. Carrollton built up a big lead and finished the game with a final score of 62-42.



Walter Lowe shoots for the goal as number 44 attempts to block his shot.



Front row: (left to right) Larry Powell, Richard Holland, Jerry Panter, George Clements; Second row: Michael Wilemon, Steve Strickland, Paul Hill, Greg Weinzer, Glenn Sodd; Back row: Charles Ross, Harold Hopkins, Jim Elza.

B-Team Brings Home Five

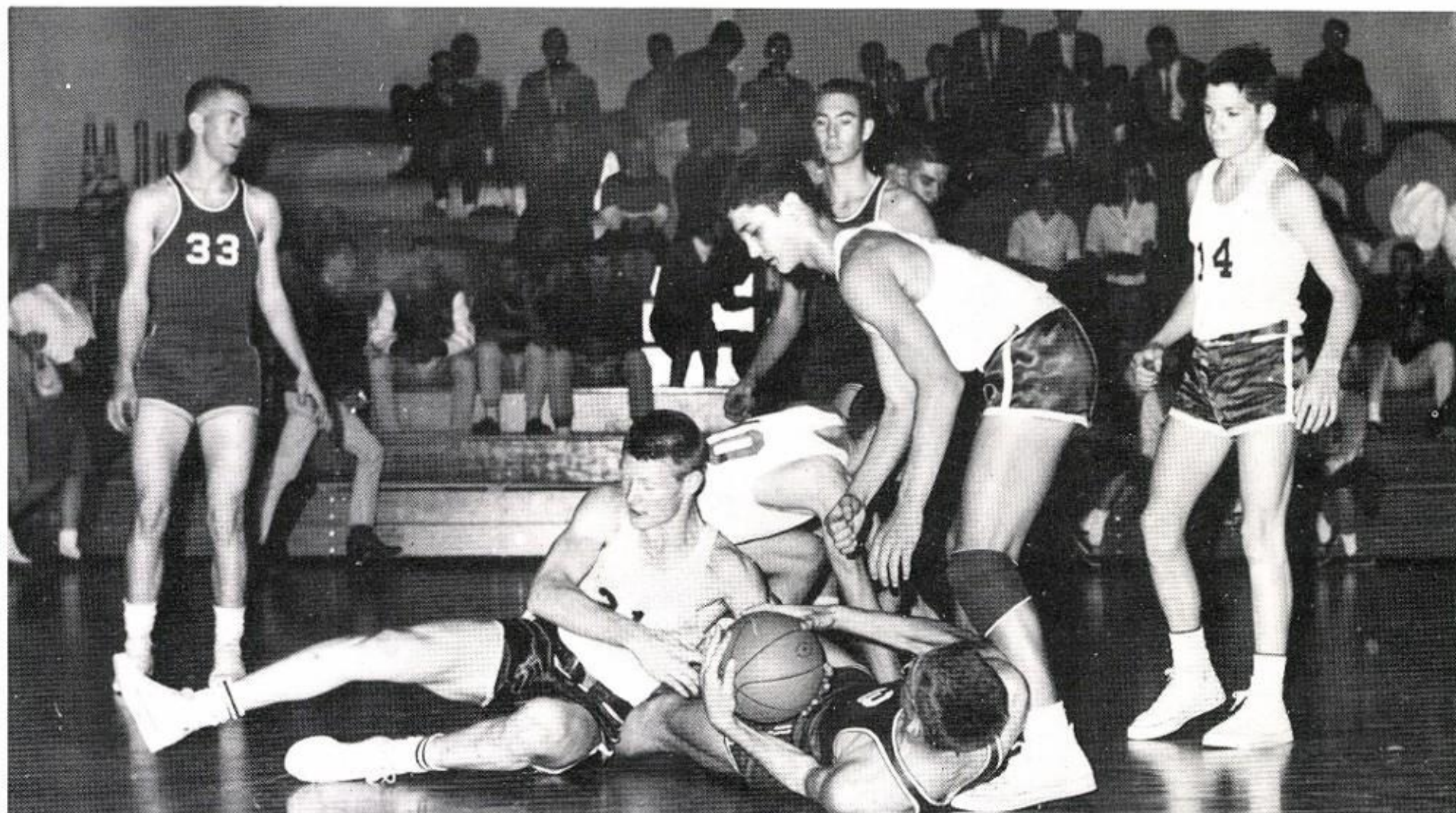
Sam Houston's B-team basketballers finished the 1963-64 season with a 5-13 record. Two of these five wins were in district play.

Teams falling to the Texans were Bell and Carrollton. The B-team sneaked past Bell by one point, 49-48. They defeated the Carrollton Lions by 51-42 in their last district game.

In preseason play the Texans defeated Mansfield twice and Nolan twice. They defeated Mansfield both times by sizeable margins, 57-39 and 53-20. Nolan posed more of a problem, but the Texans came out on top 47-30.

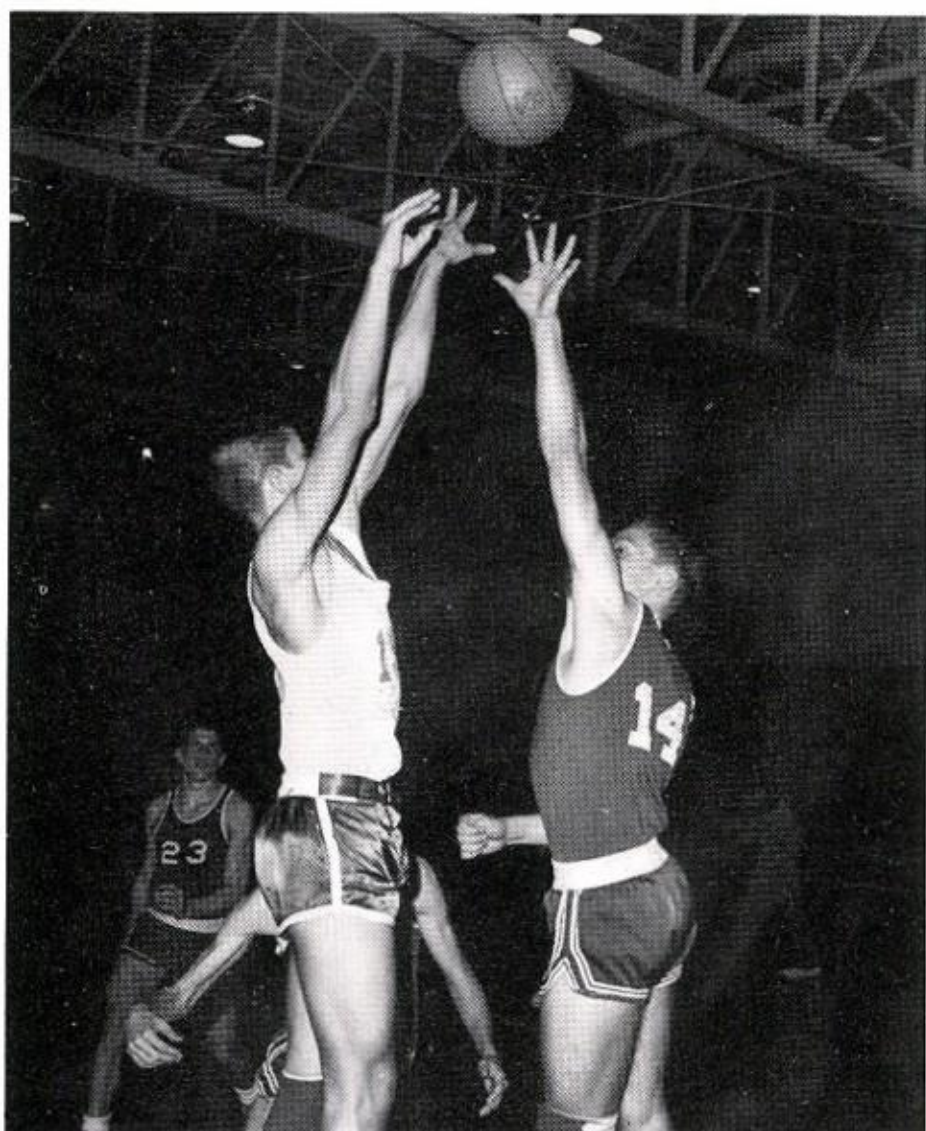
Jim Elza, on the B-team's top scores, was unable to finish the season because of a broken arm. Jim averaged in the double figures for preseason play, but played in only seven games in district play.

Glenn Sodd and Harry Hopkins both finished in double figures for the district loop. Glenn, who began to get hot in the final games of the season, finished with a 12.3 average for district play. Harry, on the other hand, played steady all year and finished the district play with an 11 point average.



Harold Hopkins fights to keep possession of the ball as he and a Bell player struggle. Glenn Sodd (15), Charlie Alexandra (14), and Greg Meinzer (10) look on.

Charles Ross shoots for another two points while the opponent watches helplessly.



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Spruce	51	54
Bell	45	58
Brewer	36	52
Diamond Hill	41	51
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Members of the Sam Houston track team are (front row, left to right) Dennis Baker, Don Manley, Greg Martin, Mike Evans, Johnny Holloway, Dewayne Thomas, Bobby Densmore, John Cearnal (second row) Larry Nichols, David Gerth, Terry Cozby, Bobby Hepler, Richard Dulaney, Roy Payne, Jackie Brandon, Mickey Eddelman, Casey Vett, Ronnie Simmons and Rocky Schenk.

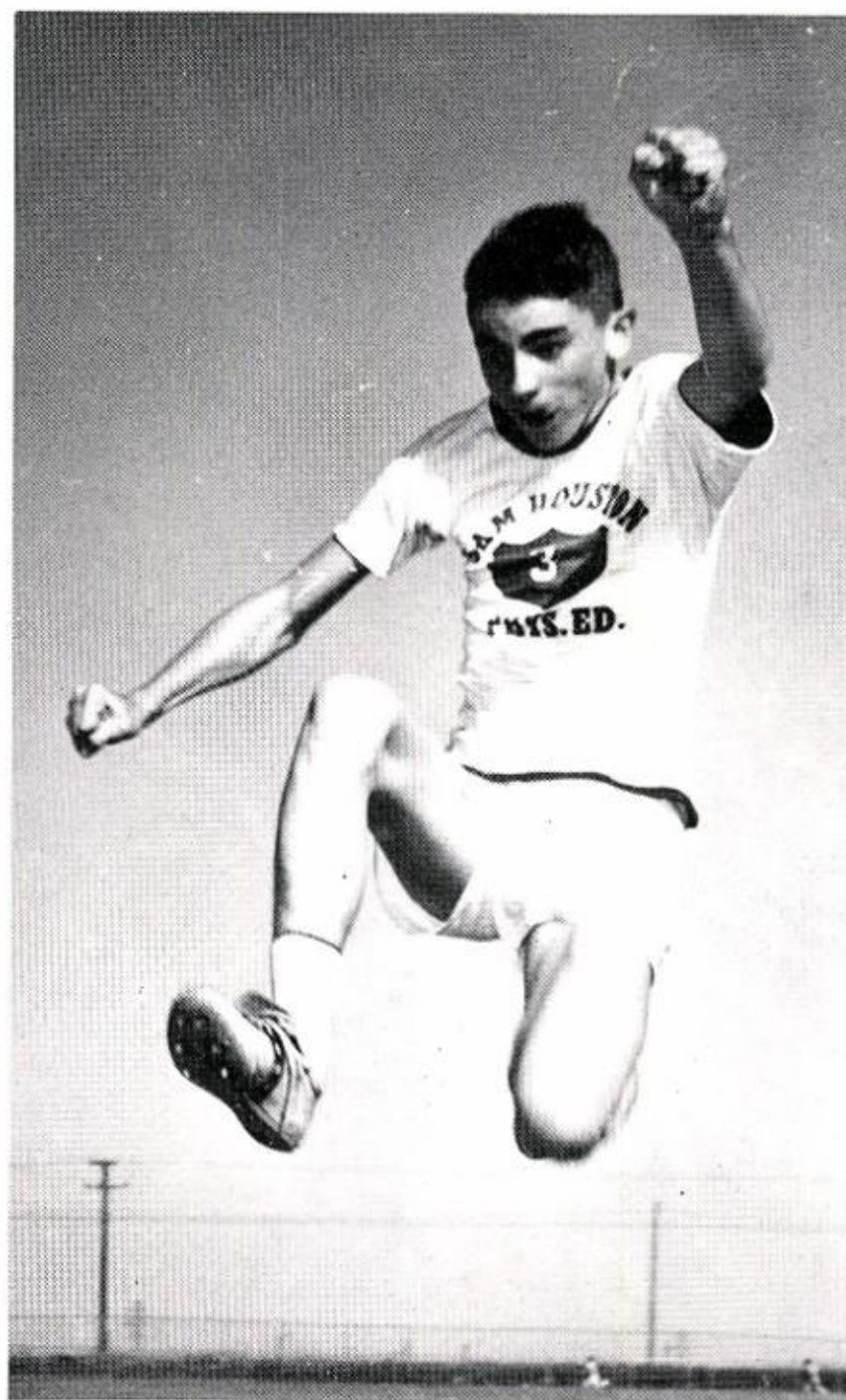
Track Team Participates in Junior Olympics

Sam Houston's track team made a good showing this year. The boys participated in district and regional meets and the Junior Olympics.

Under the leadership of Coach James Hyden the track team showed area schools that there is a new and upcoming track power in the area and that it will take fleet feet and strong arms to beat the Texan cindermen.



Members of the Sam Houston track team sprint around the track for warm-ups.

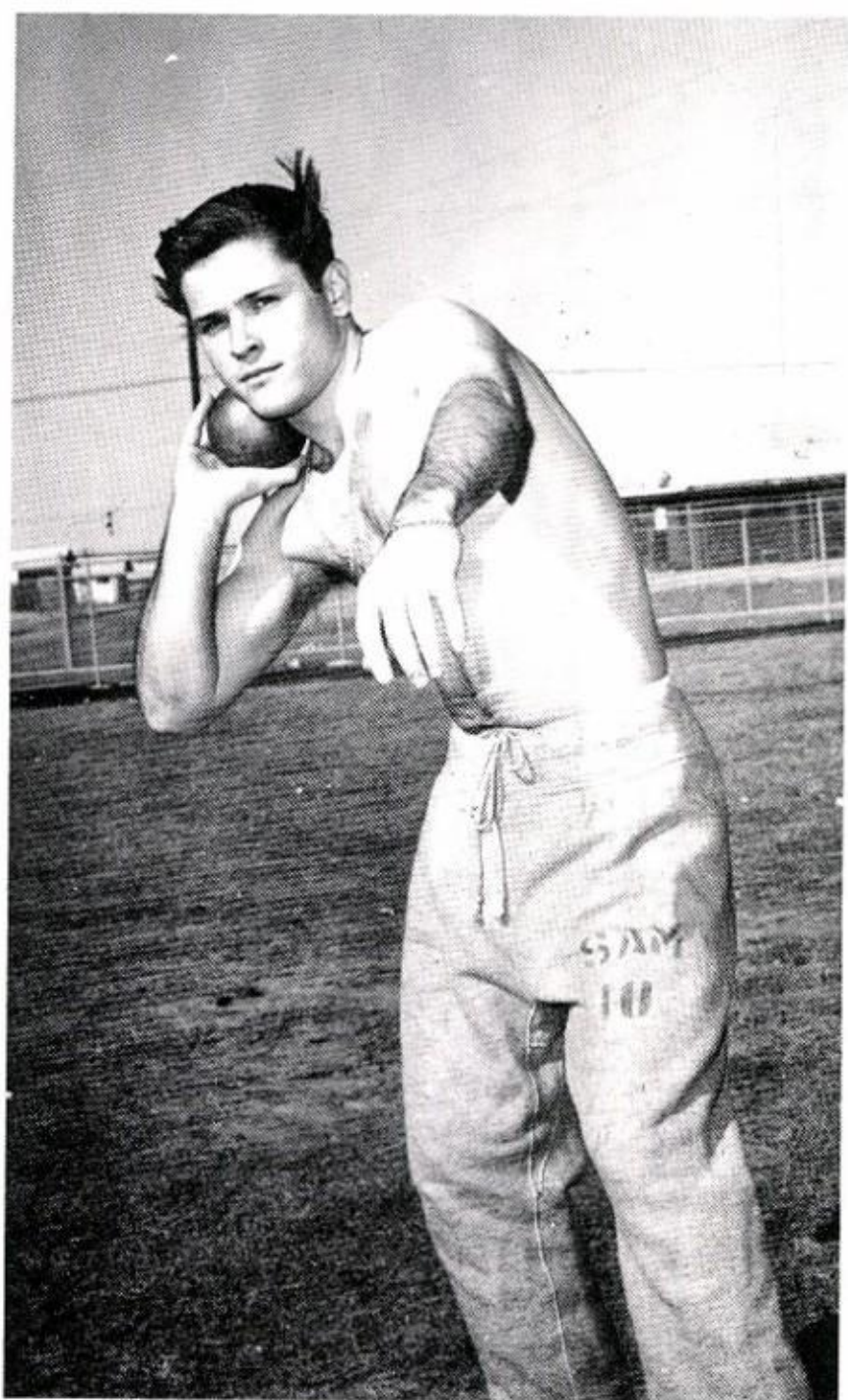
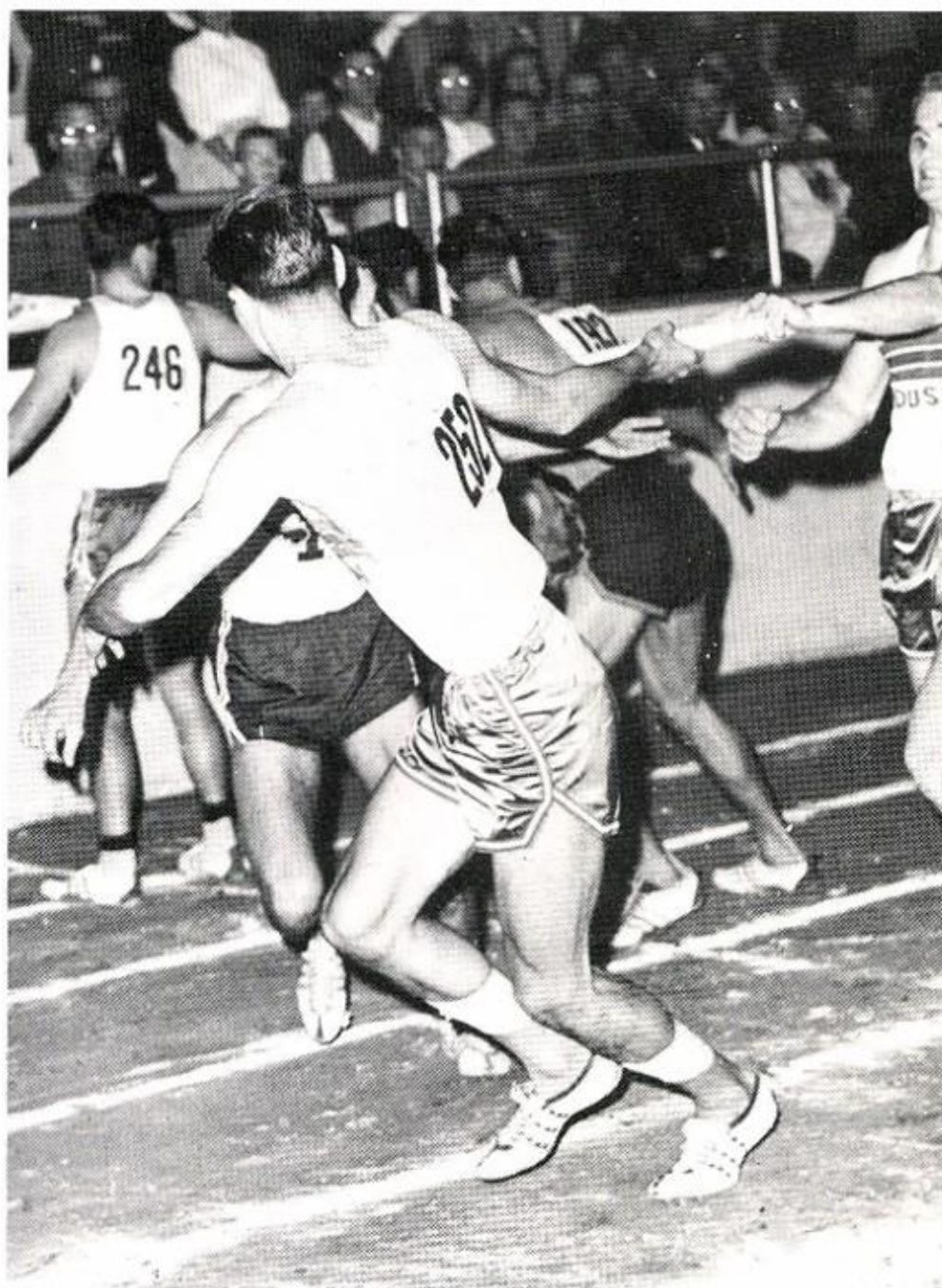


Broad jump is a big event during track season and here a physical education student is trying to out-distance his classmates.



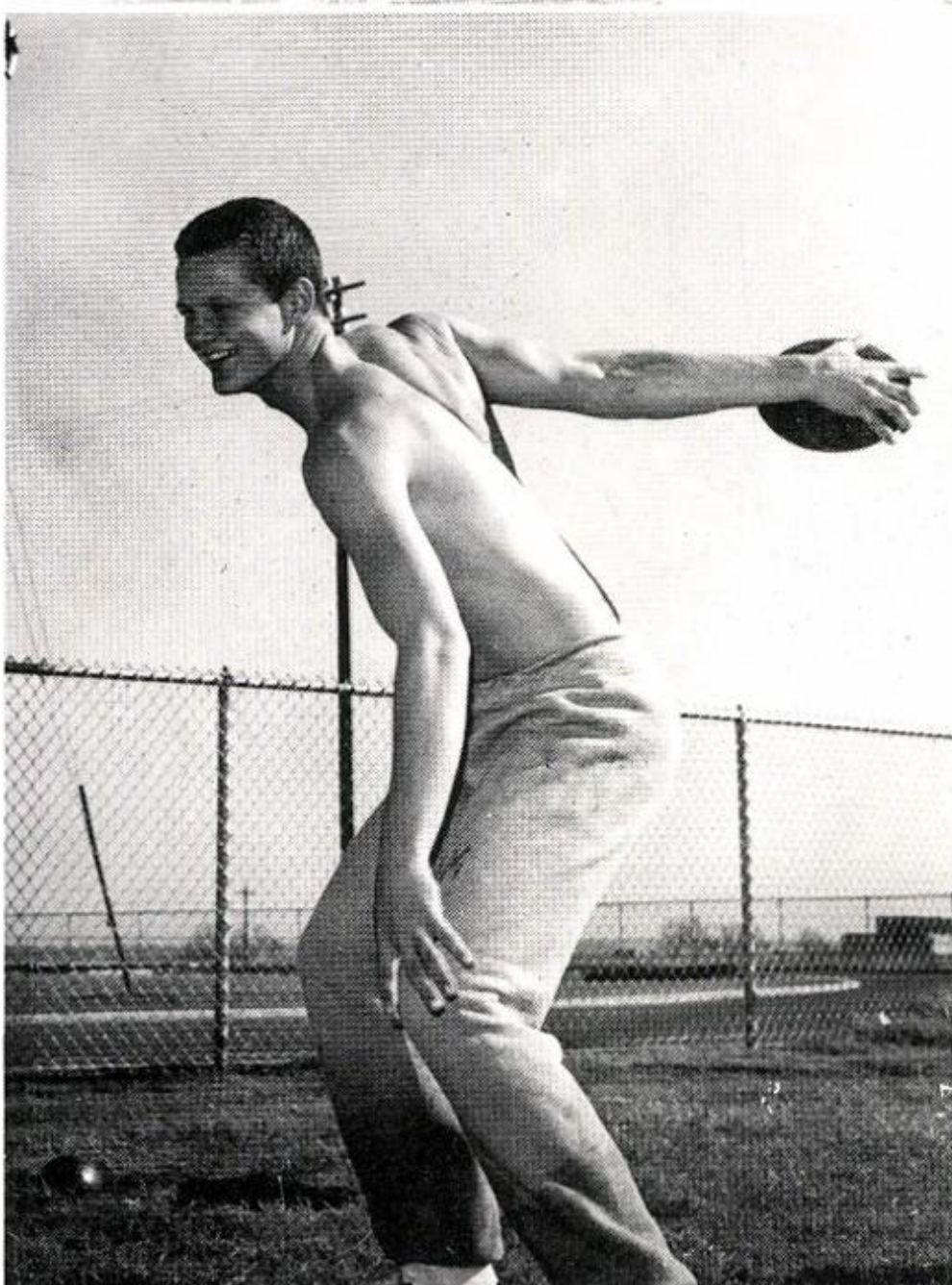
Don Manley tries to jump the hurdles during practice each day.

Jimmy Matthews struggles to hand the baton to John Cearnal before the other runners catch up during Sam Houston's first track meet in Fort Worth.



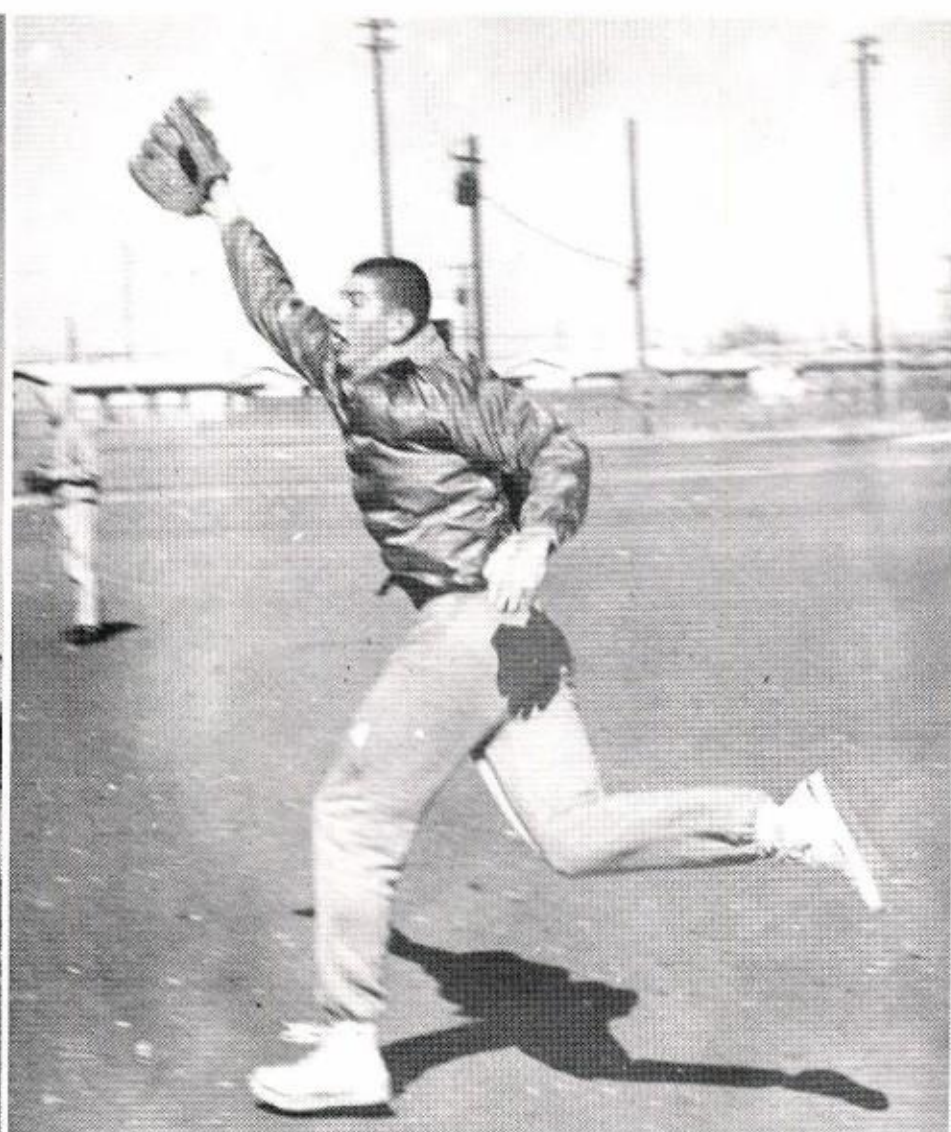
Shotput becomes a challenge to Larry Nichols as a member of Sam Houston's first track team.

Dave Gerth is preparing to throw the discus during practice.





Al Caprio practices batting in preparation for the baseball season.



Walter Lowe stretches to catch a high ball.



Athletic teams work out during sixth period P.E. classes.



These were among the first boys trying out for baseball early in the season: (first row, left to right) Charlie Alexander, Jerry Panter, Steve Stricklin, Glenn Sodd, George Clements, John Womack, Al Caprio, Dewayne Thomas, and Coach Robert Baldwin (second row) Dennis Holbrook, Craig Kirk, Danny Malone, Steve White, Eddie Holder, John Coalson, Walter Lowe, Jerry Riddle, Zollie Atkinson, Neil Kirk, Michael Wilemon, and Alan Craig.

Baseball Arrives

Spring brought the sound of bats cracking on balls with Sam Houston's first baseball team working out. Coach Robert Baldwin's coaching, backed by a strong core of ex-Junior League players made the team a strong one. However, the Texans faced a tough season. The schedule included strong AAAA teams as well as top AAA powers.

As *The Cherokee* went to press, final team selections were being made and the first game, with Diamond Hill, was coming. Workouts were beginning in earnest.

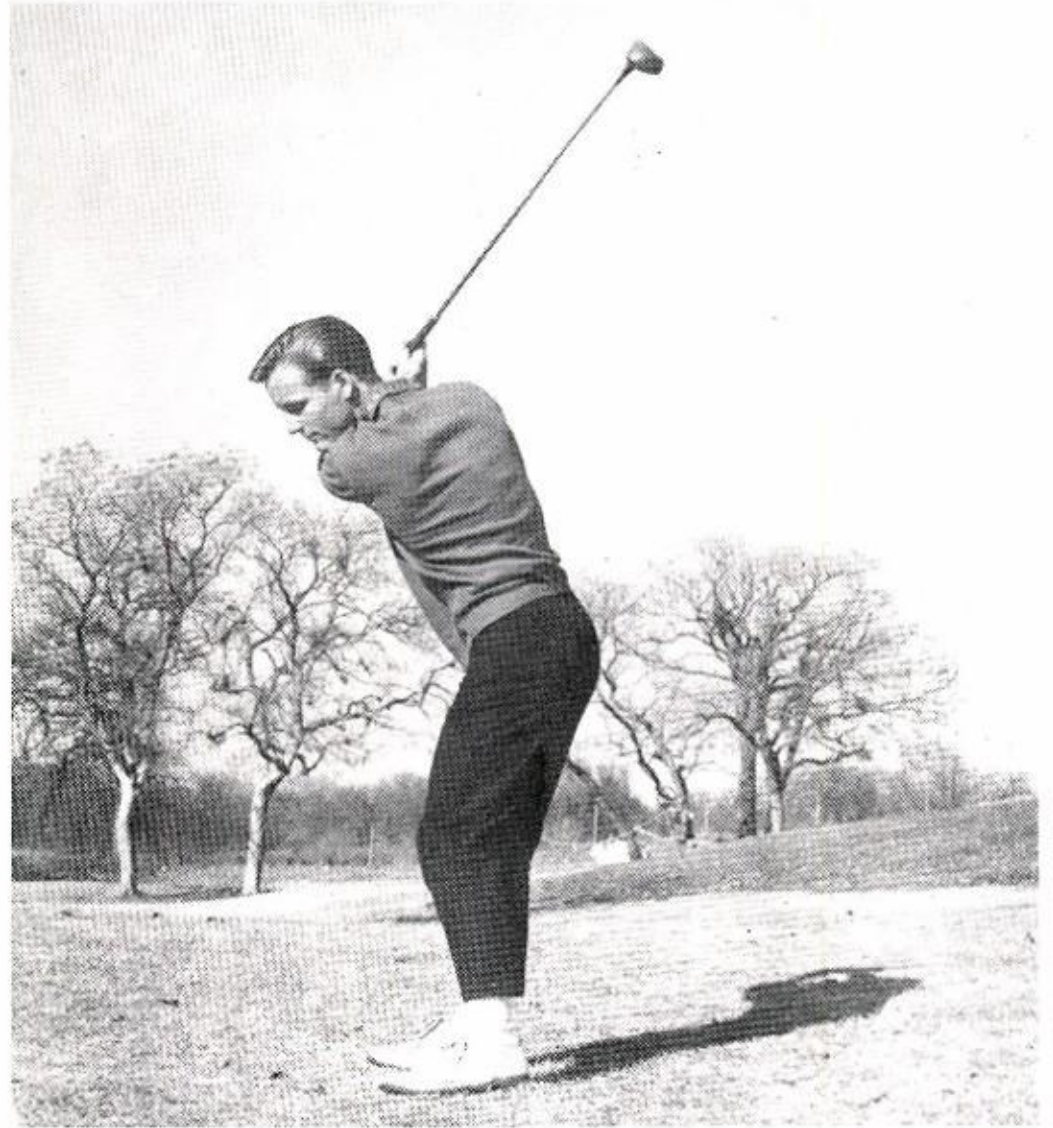


Danny Malone practices for the big game.

Golfers Participate in Meets

Sam Houston's first golf team is on the links and is showing itself to be quite strong and experienced. Coach Bill Darland keeps the team well trained and busy. The team is setting some of its own history, such as highest and lowest score made. The team put up a tough fight for the regional championship. They participated in several area matches and took part in the Southwest Recreational Meet in Fort Worth.

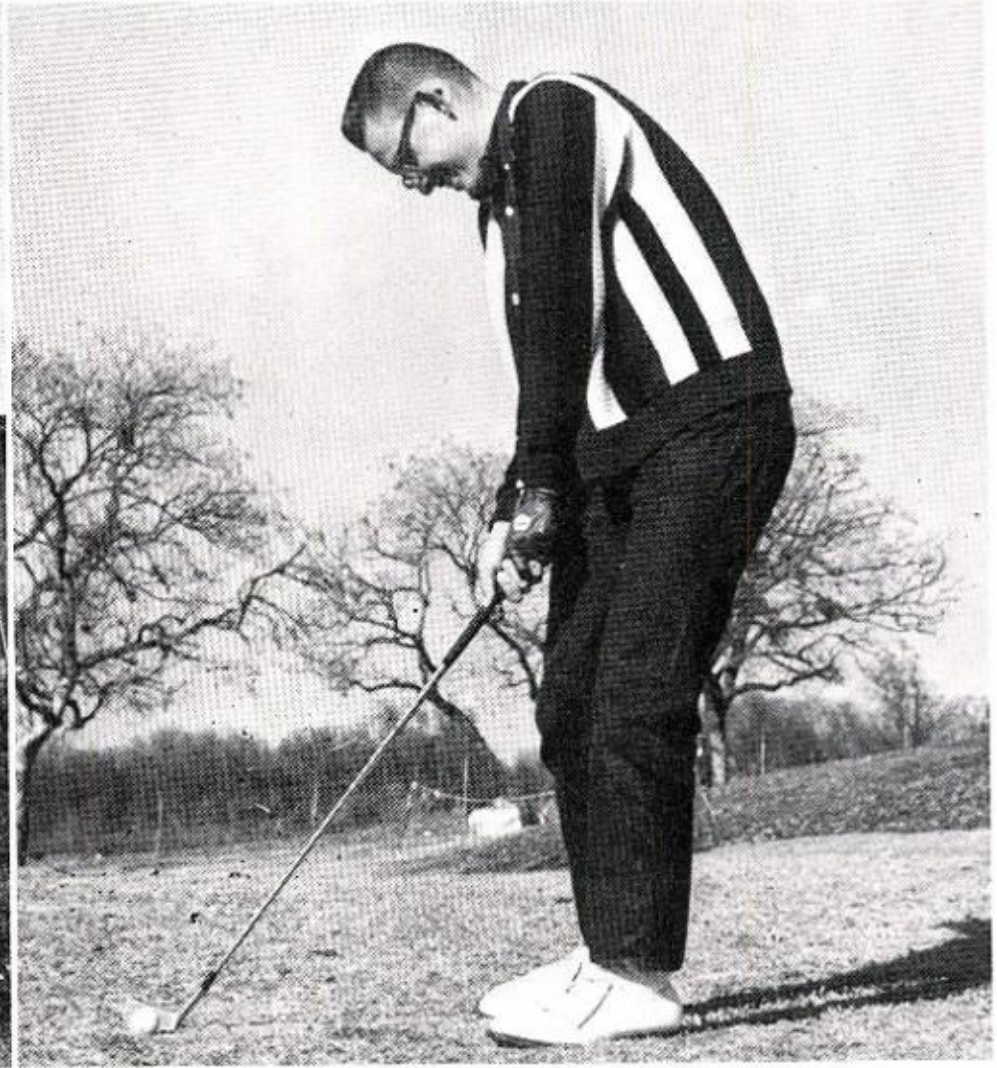
The linksmen became the first Sam Houston team to win in district competition, beating Carrollton by 36 strokes. John Cearnal was medalist for the meet.



John Cearnal practices on the driving range.



Members of the golf team are (left to right) John Cearnal, Ray Hiller, Van Perkins, Scott Jones, and Don Boswell.



Scott Jones prepares to sink a putt.

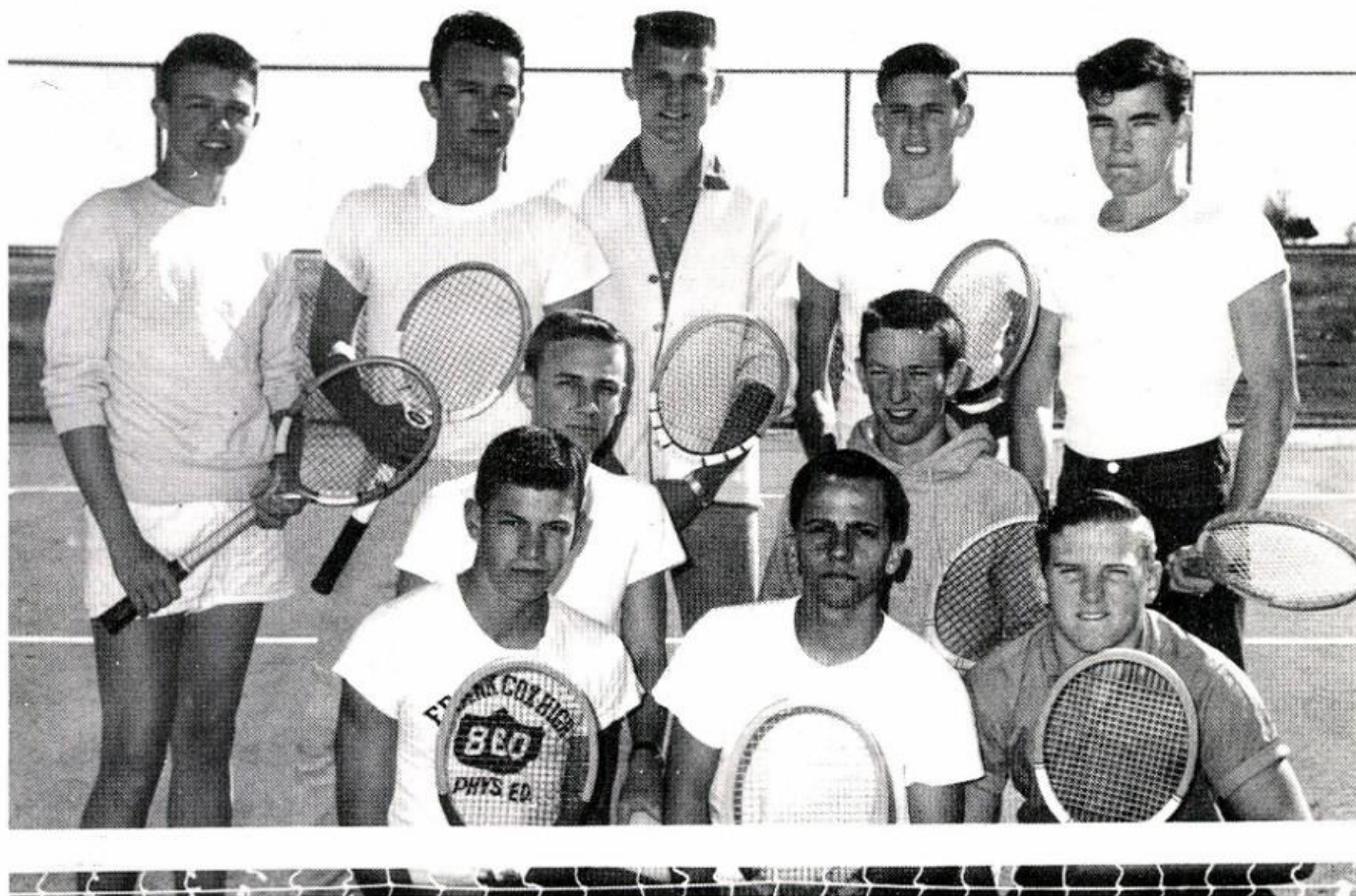


Tennis Team Forms

The Texan netmen worked in their first season of play. Credit should go to Coach Jerry Griffin, who gave fine training to the team. Tryouts were in progress when The Cherokee went to press.

Mike Snow works out after school.

Front row: Jimmy Auer, Johnny Ryan, Larry Douglas; Second row: Roy Anderson, Mike Shannon; Third row: Larry Green, Gary Overby, Mike Cross, Mike Holt, Mike Snow.





Intramural football champions pose for the camera. Dubbed the "Finks," team members include (back row, left to right) Billy Pruett, Larry Powell, Marlin McCasland, Jerry Moyers; (front row) Robert Sillaway, Lee Matthews, Dennis Dorris, and Michael McMahan. They were in the first period physical education class.

Physical Fitness Part of PE

"Physical fitness" is the theme for Sam Houston's boys' physical education classes, with the boys taking fitness tests periodically throughout the year. In addition, teams from each of the five classes form teams which compete in intramural sports, including football, basketball, and volleyball. Greg Martin won the 100-yard shuffle run; Tommy Goss won the 880 run and the 50 and 100-yard dash; Terry Presley won push-ups, and Doug Rauch won the set-ups. Mike Lee also won one of the fitness test competitions.



Basketball intramural champs (back row, left to right) were Mike Houchin, Tommy Frizzell, James Anderson; (front row) Douglas Rauch, Wayne Moore, Ronald Droste, James Koch.

Third period physical education's basketball team defeated second period in the play-offs for the intramural championship, 23-18. Danny Malone scored 15 points for the losers, and Marlin McCaslin scored nine for the same team. Wayne Moore led the winners' scoring with nine points, and Ronald Droste scored eight. Others on the second place team included James Wilson, John Zebreski, Bobby Paul, Bill Boggs, Jack Willingham.



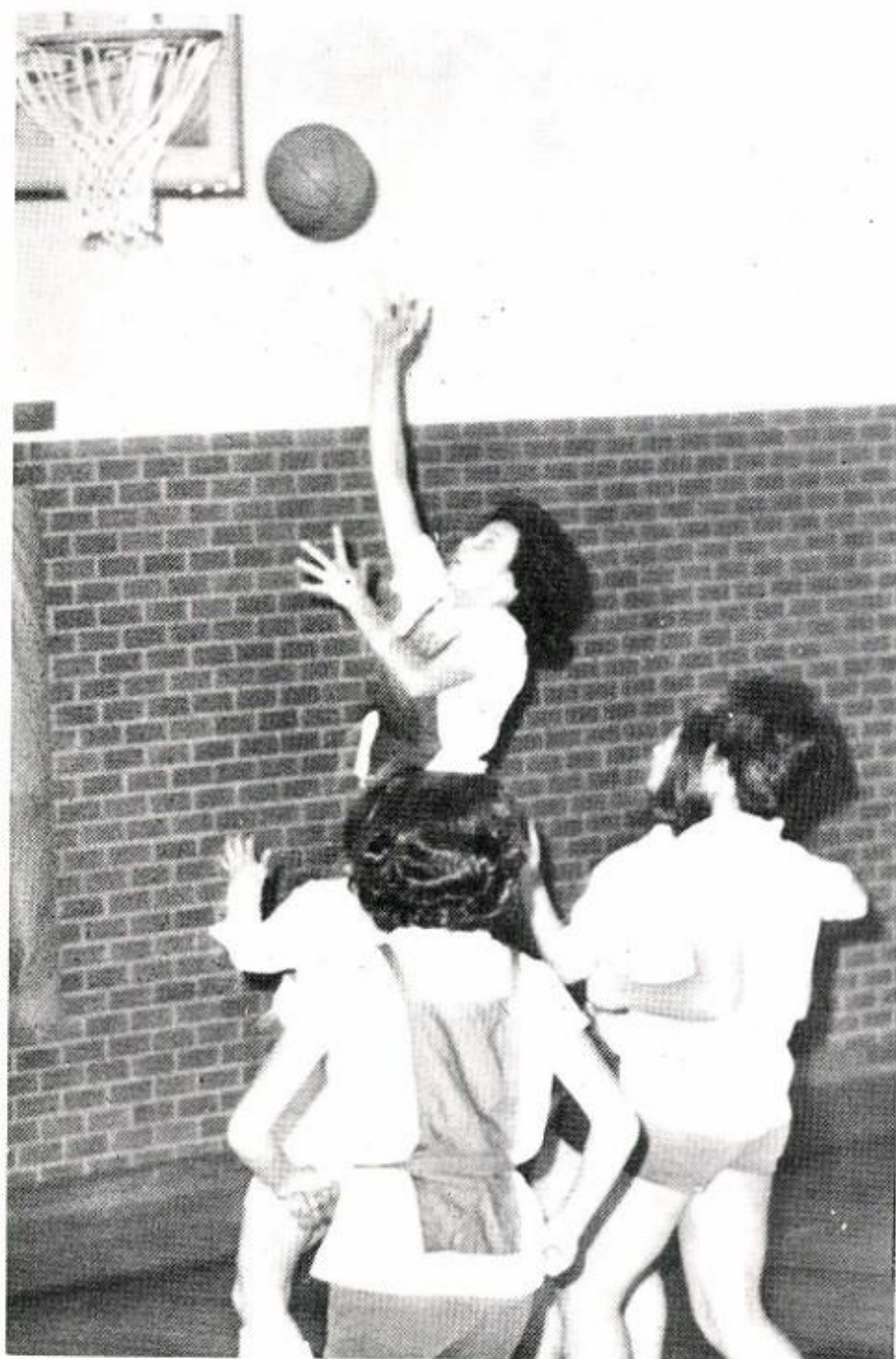


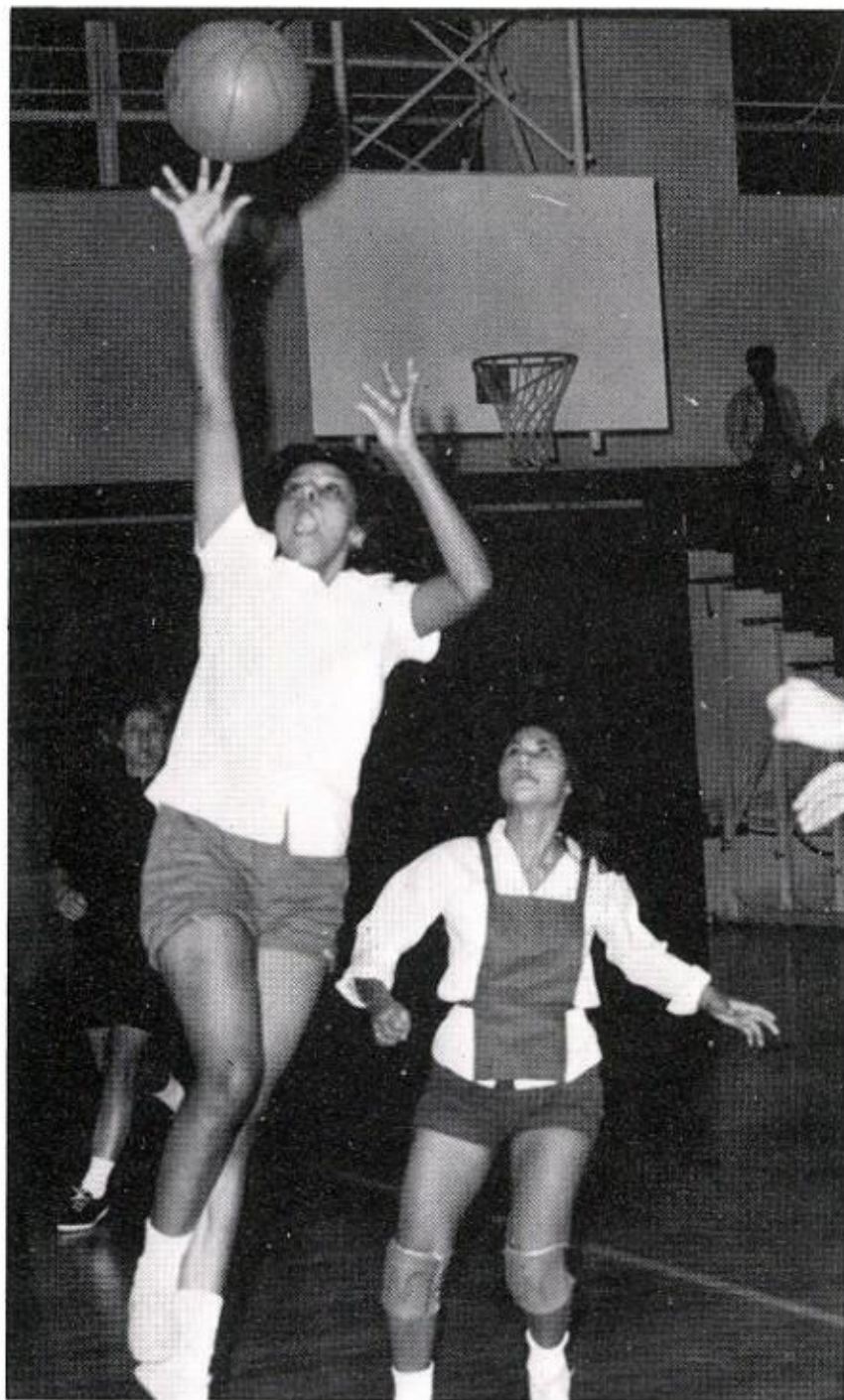
Newly formed this year was an athletic club for Sam Houston girls. Girls Athletic Association officers (top row, left to right) are Cindy Sabatucci, sophomore representative; Trinia Howell, junior representative; Linda Cunningham, Arlus Godwin, co-president; Pat Stafford, treasurer; (bottom row) Susan Palazzetti, secretary; Trudy Burks, vice-president; Carolyn Duval, co-president; Peachy Sims, sophomore representative.

Intramural basketball was a highlight of the GAA activities for the year.

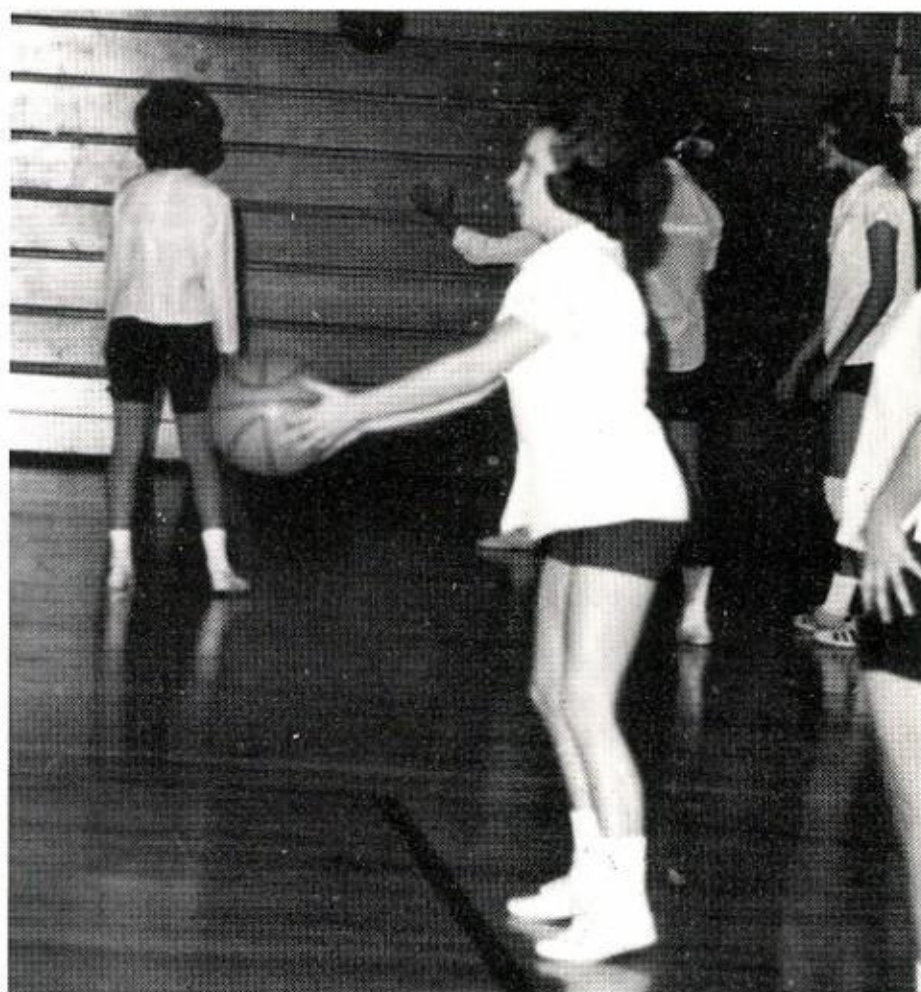
GAA Organizes

Jumping hurdles was one part of the girls' physical fitness program.





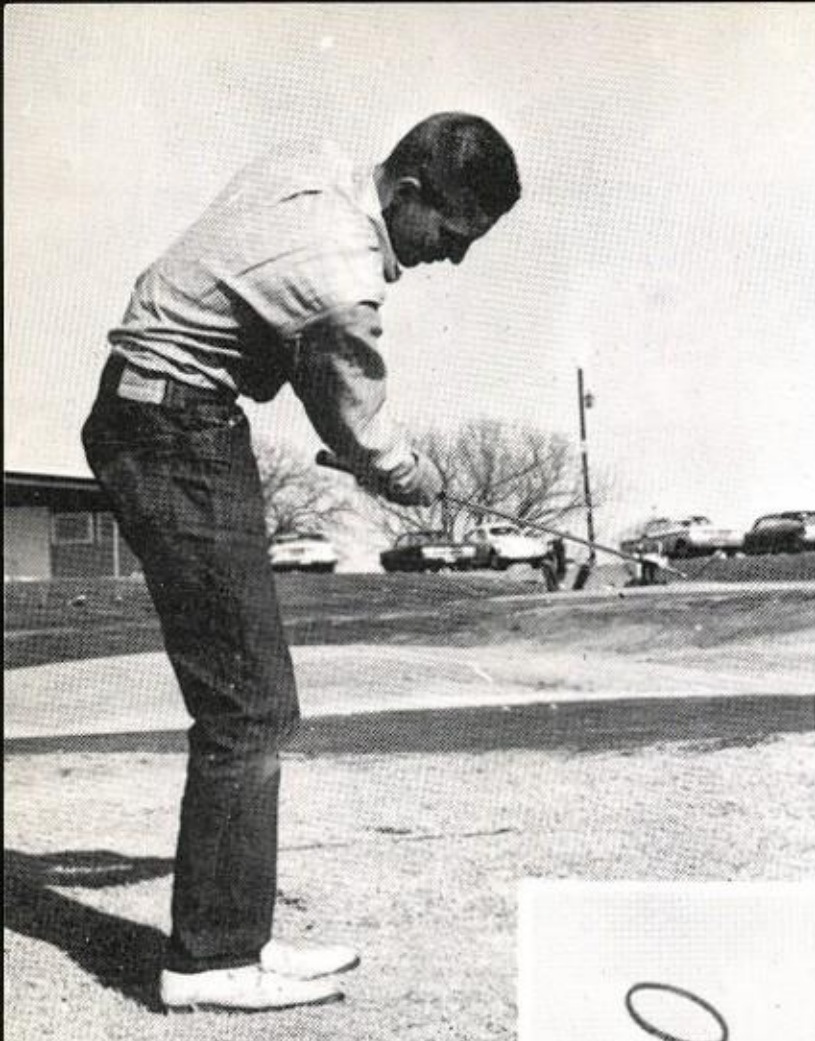
Shooting at the basket is Kathy Alcalá, as Naomi Vasquez watches.



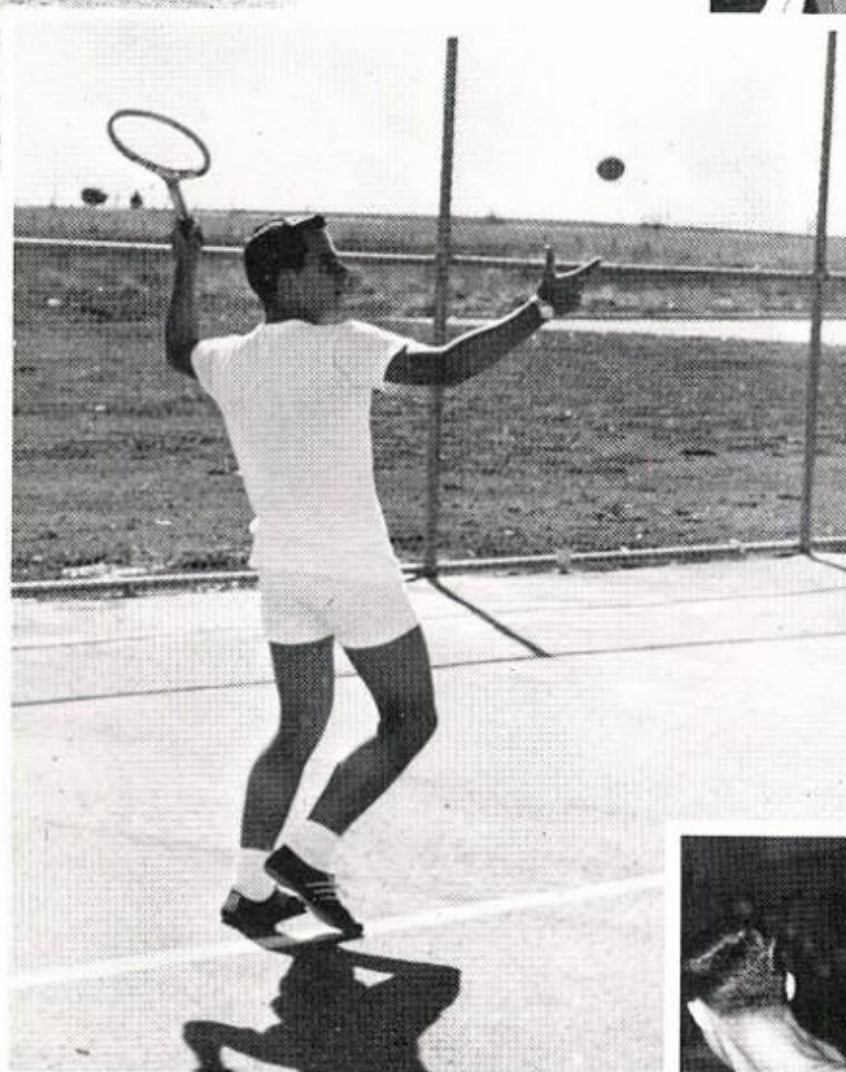
Carolyn Duval gets ready to make a free throw in intramural competition.



Winners of the GAA basketball championship were these girls: (front row, left to right) Mona Riggs, Naomi Vasquez, Patty Kalan, Glenna Mouton, Susan Noah; (back row) Ann Jordan, Carol Perdue, Anita Small, Susan Ford, Linda Ragland.

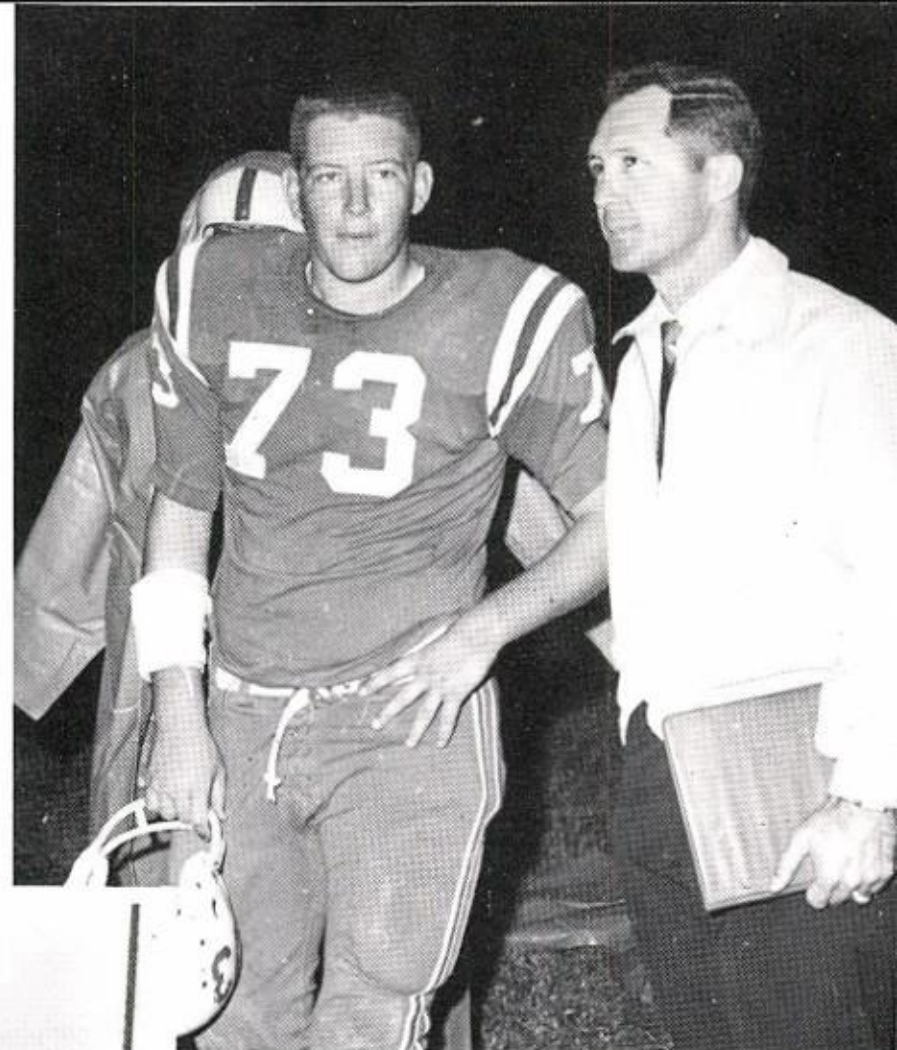


Ray Hiller practices his chip shot at the Lake Arlington course.



Johnny Ryan practices on the tennis court.

Coach Griffin talks with the B-team.



Billy Hubbard and Coach Nohavitz look thoughtful as the Texans' game progresses.

Sports Scenes

Jimmy Matthews is off and running at the Southwest Recreational meet.





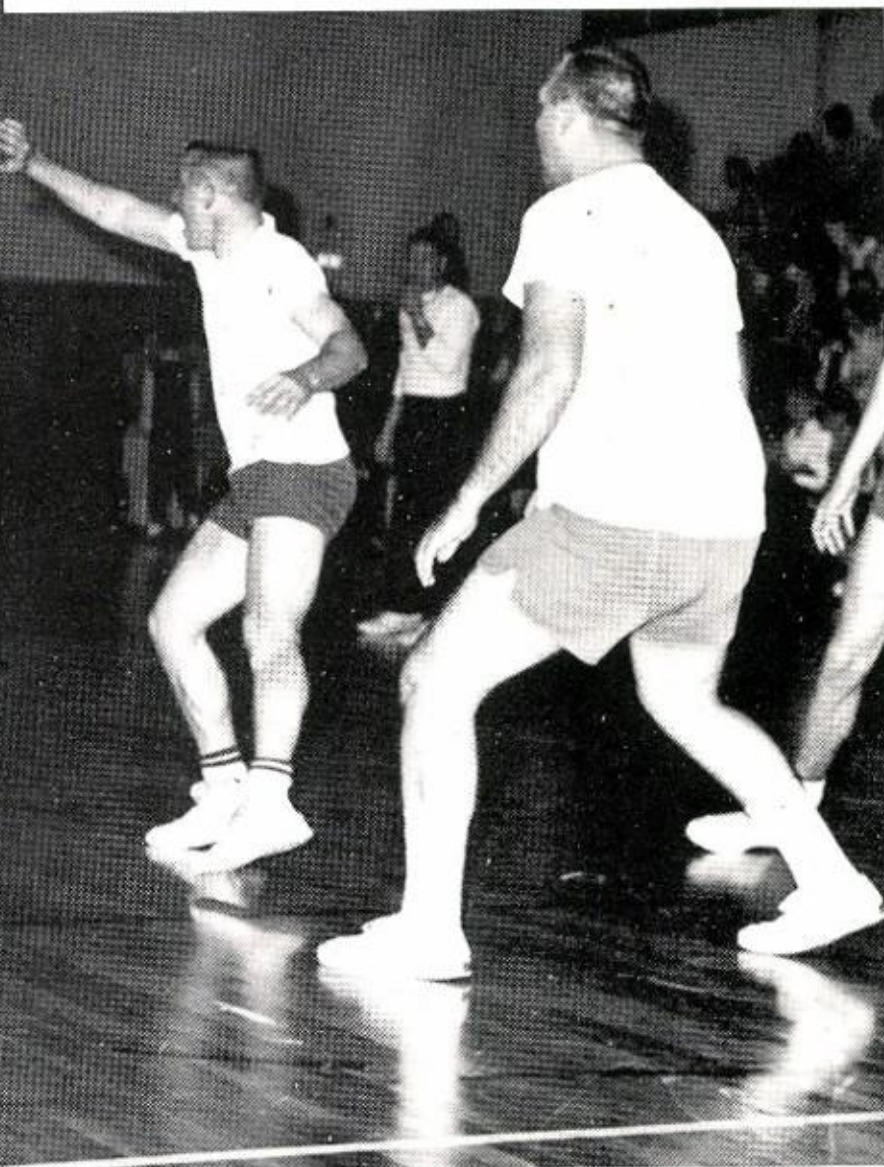
Coach Nohavitzka makes a successful attempt at a basket.

They couldn't win any other way, so the faculty began to lock up the basketball team, one of whom was Robert Cox.

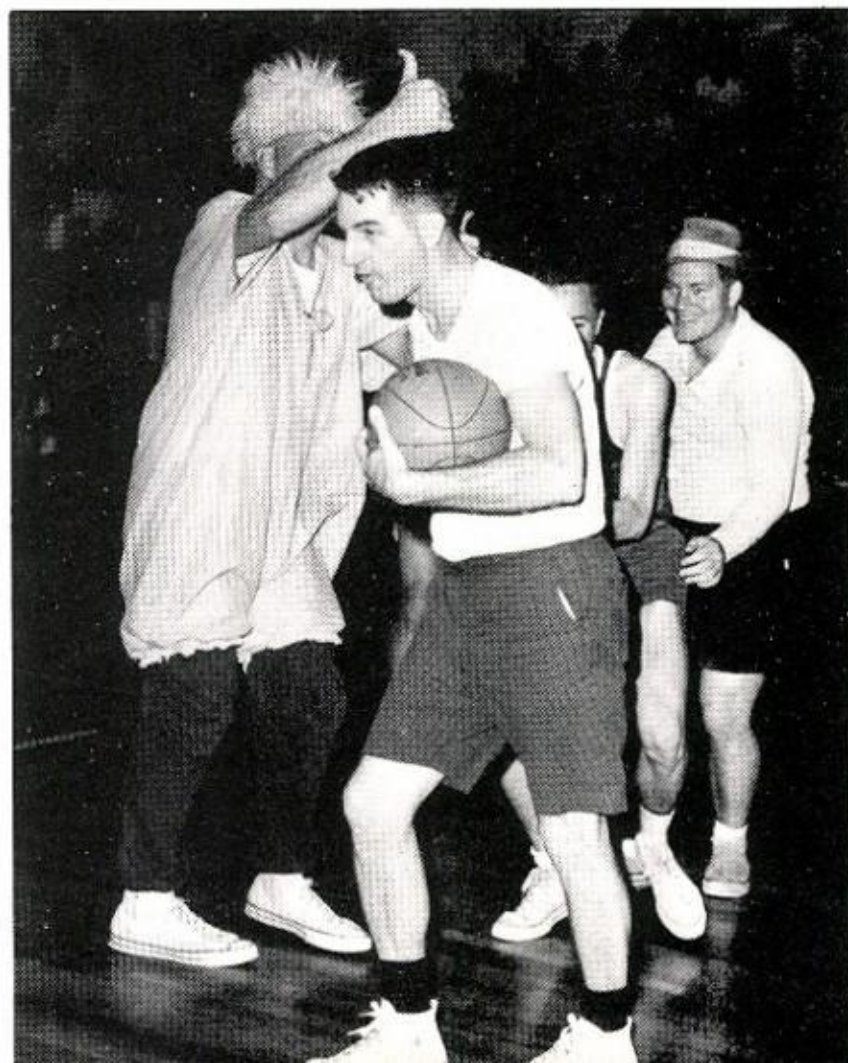


George Crabtree gets off a shot before the teachers succeed to stampede him.

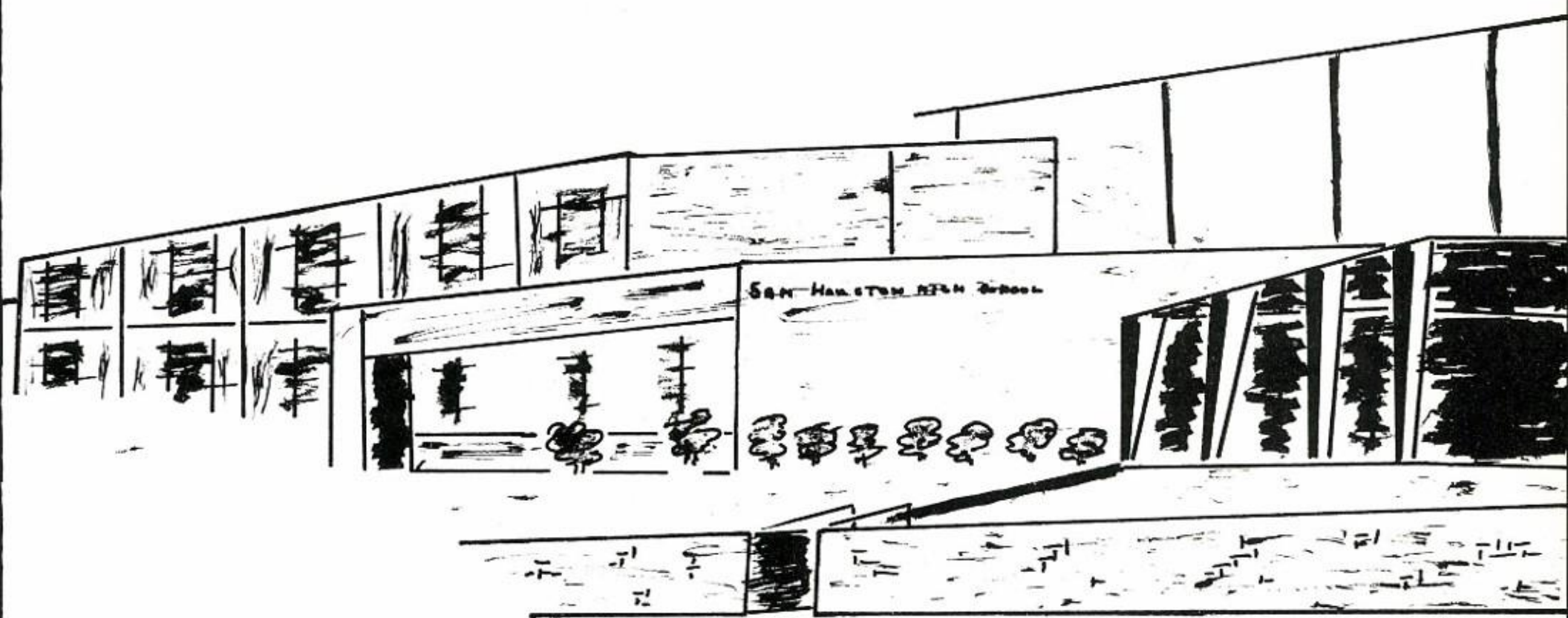
Faculty Meets 'A's'



Mr. Rober steals the ball as other members of the faculty hold back the basketball team.







FACULTY

Administration of Arlington Schools



Mr. James Martin, Superintendent Arlington Public Schools

Mr. Martin has been with the Arlington Public Schools for eighteen years. He is now in his ninth year as superintendent, for he was chosen for that position in June, 1955. He is in charge of the general supervision of public schools and is interested in all phases of their operation. He earned his master of science degree at North Texas State University.

Mr. Counts has been with the school system for fourteen years. In his position of assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum, he assists Mr. Martin with personnel. He also was graduated from NTSU with an M.S. degree.

The assistant superintendent in charge of finance, Mr. Wood, has been with the school system for fourteen years. It is his job to make sure the business aspects of the schools run smoothly. He obtained his M.S. degree from NTSU.

All school administrative personnel including these three men and various supervisors for the system, moved in 1963 to a modern new building on Pioneer Parkway at South Davis Drive.



Mr. Woodrow Counts
Asst. Superintendent
Education



Mr. Roy Wood
Asst. Superintendent
Finance



Members of the school board include (standing, left to right) Charles Young; Tom W. Foster; Guy C. Hutheson, vice-secretary; and Clyde Ashworth; (seated) Joe Bailey, secretary; Floyd Gunn, president; and F. B. Crook, vice-president.

Board of School Trustees

The members of the Arlington School Board are faced with a tremendous job in their responsibility of keeping the education standards at the top. It takes sincere and devoted men to accomplish a job of this type. They handle the budget concerning the schools and are also responsible for policies affecting them.

As the school year ends, construction is about to begin on a new 16-room wing for Sam Houston High. There is a possibility for the addition of 12 more classrooms, bringing the new wing to a total of 28 rooms. Several new courses will be added to the curriculum, also. Accelerated math, Spanish III, and commercial art are among the courses which will come with the addition of the wing. All of this has been made possible through the careful planning of the school board in conjunction with the school administrators.



Mr. Harold W. Key, Principal

Administration of Sam Houston

A major role at Sam Houston High School is played by "the office"—the administration for the school. Little do students know of the action "behind-the-scenes" which helps to keep SHHS on its feet and moving smoothly down the road.

Many of the students at Sam Houston remember Mr. Key from Arlington High, where he served as vice-principal last year. Many also knew Mr. Crouch, vice-principal, and Mrs. Sherrod, the dean of girls. Last year Mr. Crouch taught distributive education at AHS and Mrs. Sherrod taught commercial classes.

The counselors, Mrs. Curry and Mr. Wood, also were known by some SHHS students. Mrs. Curry served as junior sponsor at AHS and taught English, and Mr. Wood served as sophomore sponsor and taught English and Latin.

The office doors of these staff members are always open to those who seek guidance in any way.



Mr. James W. Crouch
Vice Principal



Mrs. Cloye Sherrod
Dean of Girls



Caught by surprise, Mrs. Sherrod turns just as the Photographer says, "Freeze!"



Mrs. Curry and Mr. Wood take a break while preparing the auditorium for a guest speaker.



Mrs. Myra Curry
Junior Counselor



Mr. Nolan Wood
Sophomore Counselor



Mrs. Susanne Garvin
Speech Therapist



"Teachers live such a joyful life," exclaim Mrs. Tomlinson (right) and Mrs. Curry.



Mrs. Mary Ann Keal
Secretary



Mrs. Doris Brazzil
Secretary



Mrs. Louise Clark
Librarian



Mrs. Ada Starrett
Nurse



Keeping attendance records is the job of Mrs. Brazzil.



Caught hard at work, Mrs. Keal, secretary, has no time for saying, "Cheese."



Mrs. Starrett tends to one of her first patients of the year, Peggy Franklin.



The many books in the library have to be numbered and okayed before going on the shelves, and a great deal of this is left up to Mrs. Clark.



Above are the speech participants in the Denton tournament. They are (left to right) Alan Fuller, Patty Kalan, Penny Metropulos, Cheryl Ford, Mary Jane McCarthy, Richard Pitts.



Mrs. Sara McCombs
Speech and English



Mrs. Mary Galvan
Debate and English



The debate teams and oratory contestants who went to Denton consisted of (top to bottom) Erwin Thomas, Joel Norvell, John Cunningham, Dan Smith, Kiev Brummett, Gary Grayson, Dub Finley, Chris Rochester, Beverly Bumpass, Patsy Kreger, Ellen Clampitt, LaDana Hopkins, Marie Elza, Cherie Neal.

Speech Debate Journalism



Mrs. Louise Gilbreath
Journalism and English



Mrs. Gilbreath looks over the first newspaper of the year "with a name" and seems pleased.



Where did the officer throw?
That's what Mrs. Hardwick
is trying to explain to her
class.



Mrs. Leta B. Hardwick
English



Mrs. Helms assigns work on "The
Scarlet Letter."



Mrs. Mildred Helms
English

English



As you can see, Mrs. Brown gladly gives assistance to those
who need it.

Mrs. Mary Brown
English





Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galvin show off one of their many collector's items.



It looks as though someone yelled, "Smile, you're on Candid Camera."



Mrs. Mary Galvin,
English



Mrs. Maydelle
Crouch, English

Department



No, they're not sure, but Mrs. Betty Young is trying to help.

Mrs. Betty Young,
English



Foreign Languages



Escuchen, por favor! Mr. Whitlock constantly uses this phrase in his Spanish classes.



Judy Thomas encourages her mother to listen to the conversation that was being played in the foreign language lab.

Mr. Norman Whitlock
Spanish
French



Two homemaking students work diligently on dresses they are making.



Homemaking



Mrs. Betty Price,
Homemaking



Miss Carolyn
Carpenter,
Homemaking



Miss Carpenter and Mrs. Price prepare refreshments for the FHA initiation.

Vocational Agriculture

Mr. David Bohannon,
Vocational Agriculture



Mr. Danny Smith,
History



Mr. Gene Carter,
History



Mrs. Mildred Russum,
History
Art



Mr. Wallace Johnson,
History



History, a Prepar



Mrs. Eula Hamrick,
History



Mr. Carter points out a historical place of interest in American History.

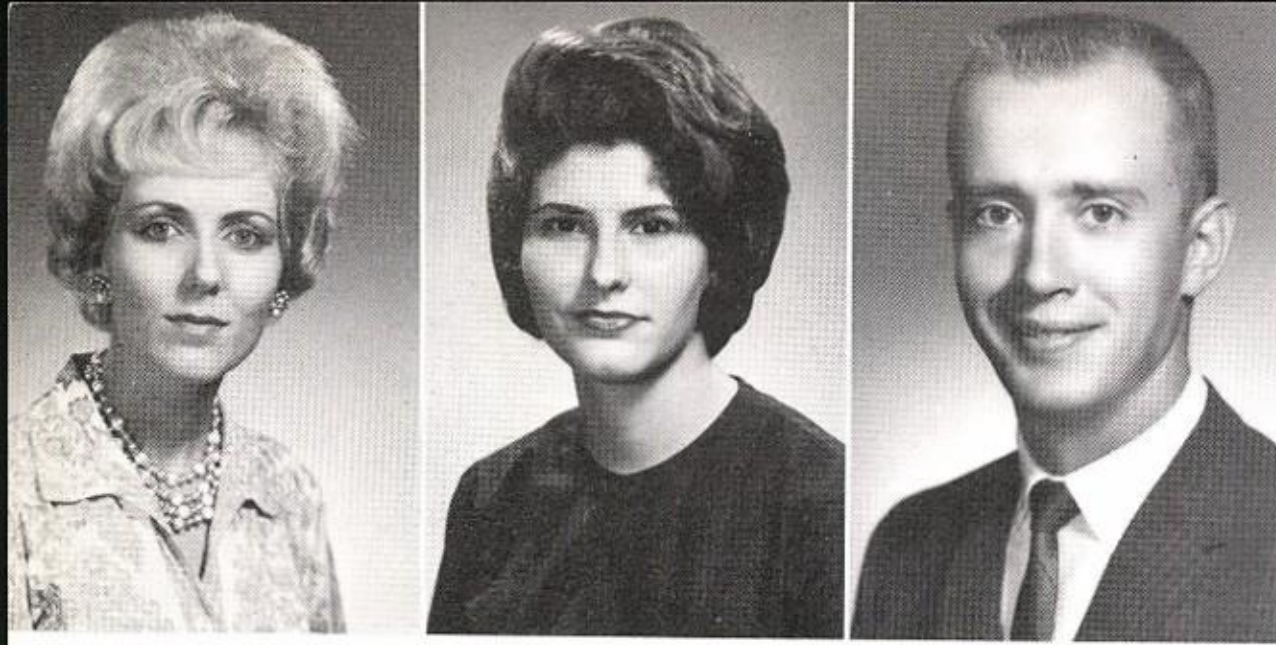


Mr. Johnson takes time to help a student with a problem.

ion for Today's Problems



Besides teaching History, Mrs. Russum also serves students in the Art department.



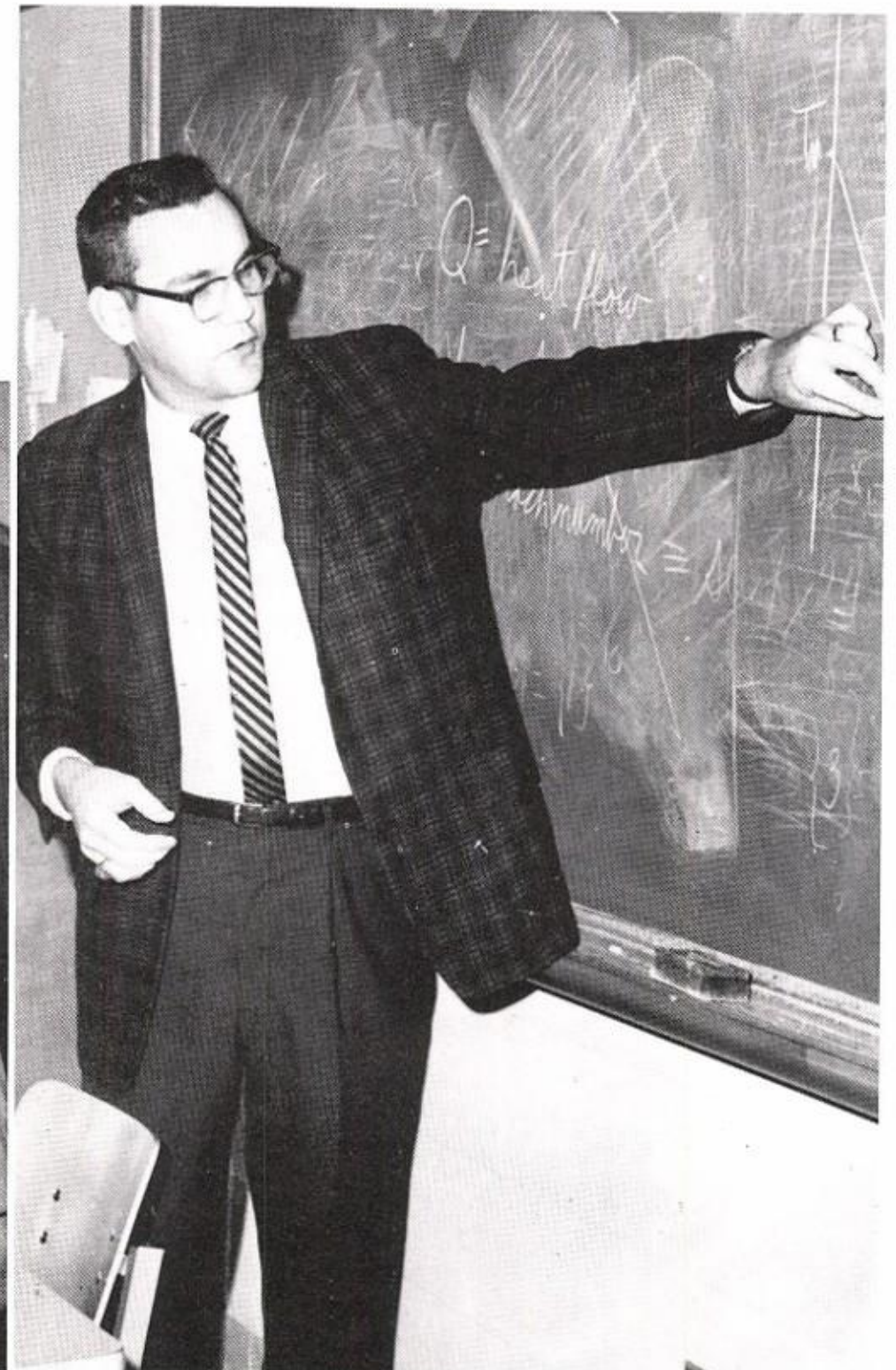
Mrs. Wanda Shelton
Geometry, Business Math

Mrs. Bobbie Ann Strong
Algebra I, Geometry

Mr. Robert C. Bennett
Geometry, Business Math



Mrs. Ducote instructs one of her math classes.



Guest lecturer Dr. James Medford, from Ling-Temco Vought, instructs one of Mrs. Kirk's classes.

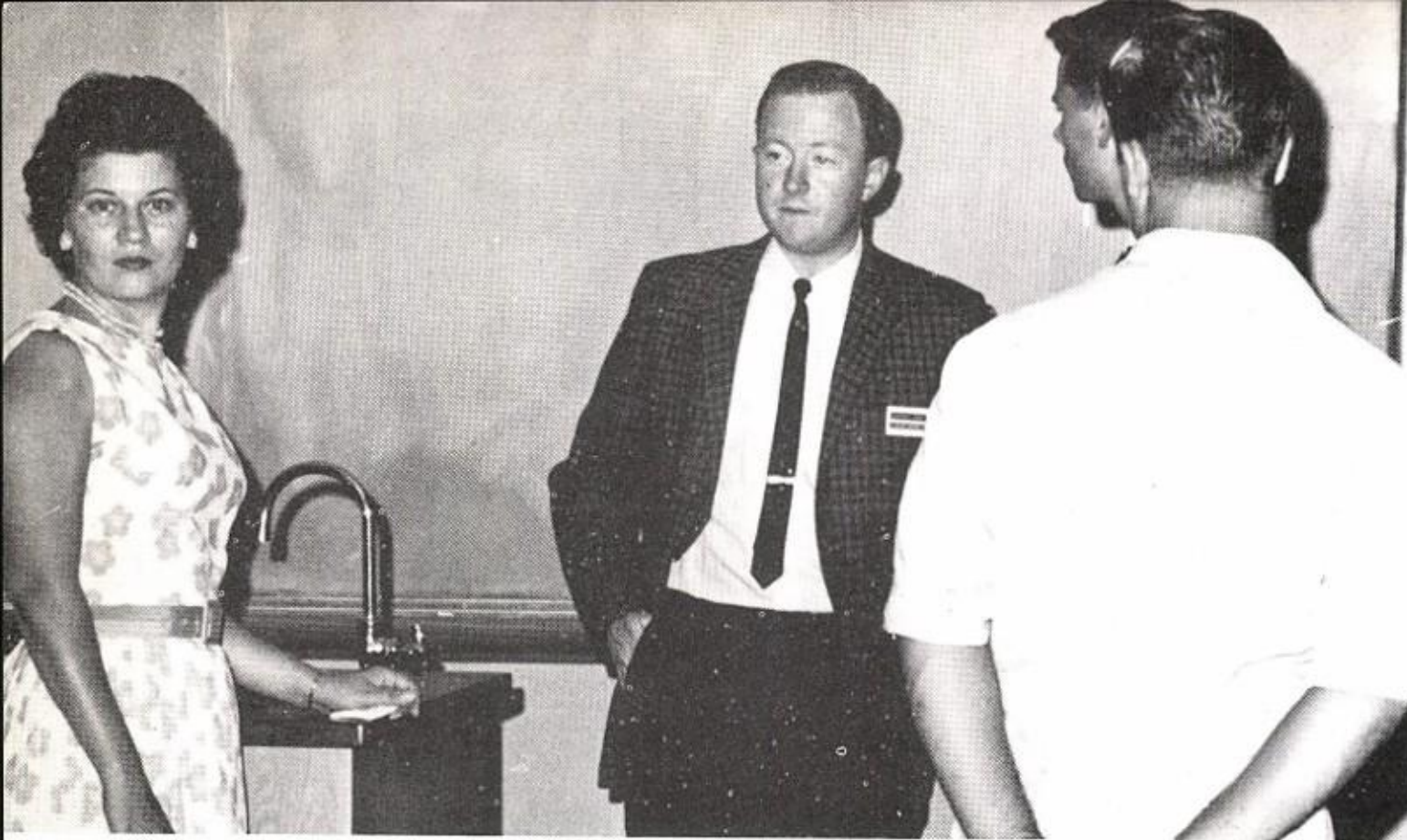
Mathematics



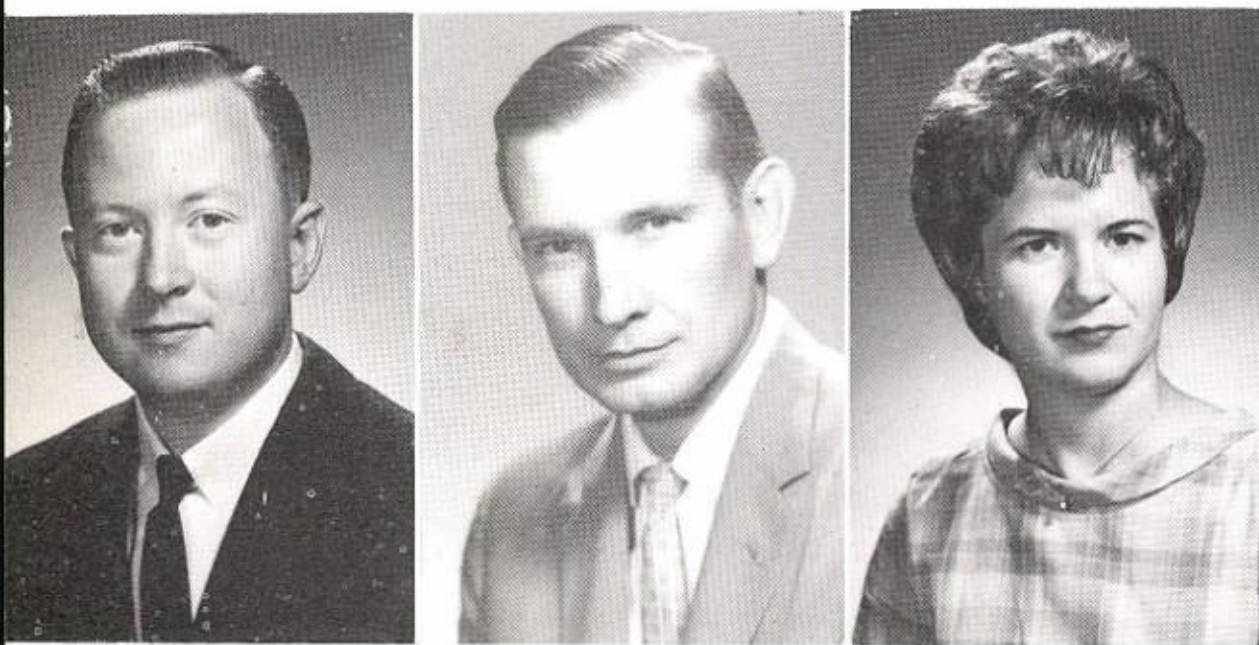
Mrs. Betty Kirk
Algebra



"When they brought us up to the wall I thought they were going to shoot us—but this is worse," says Keith Black.

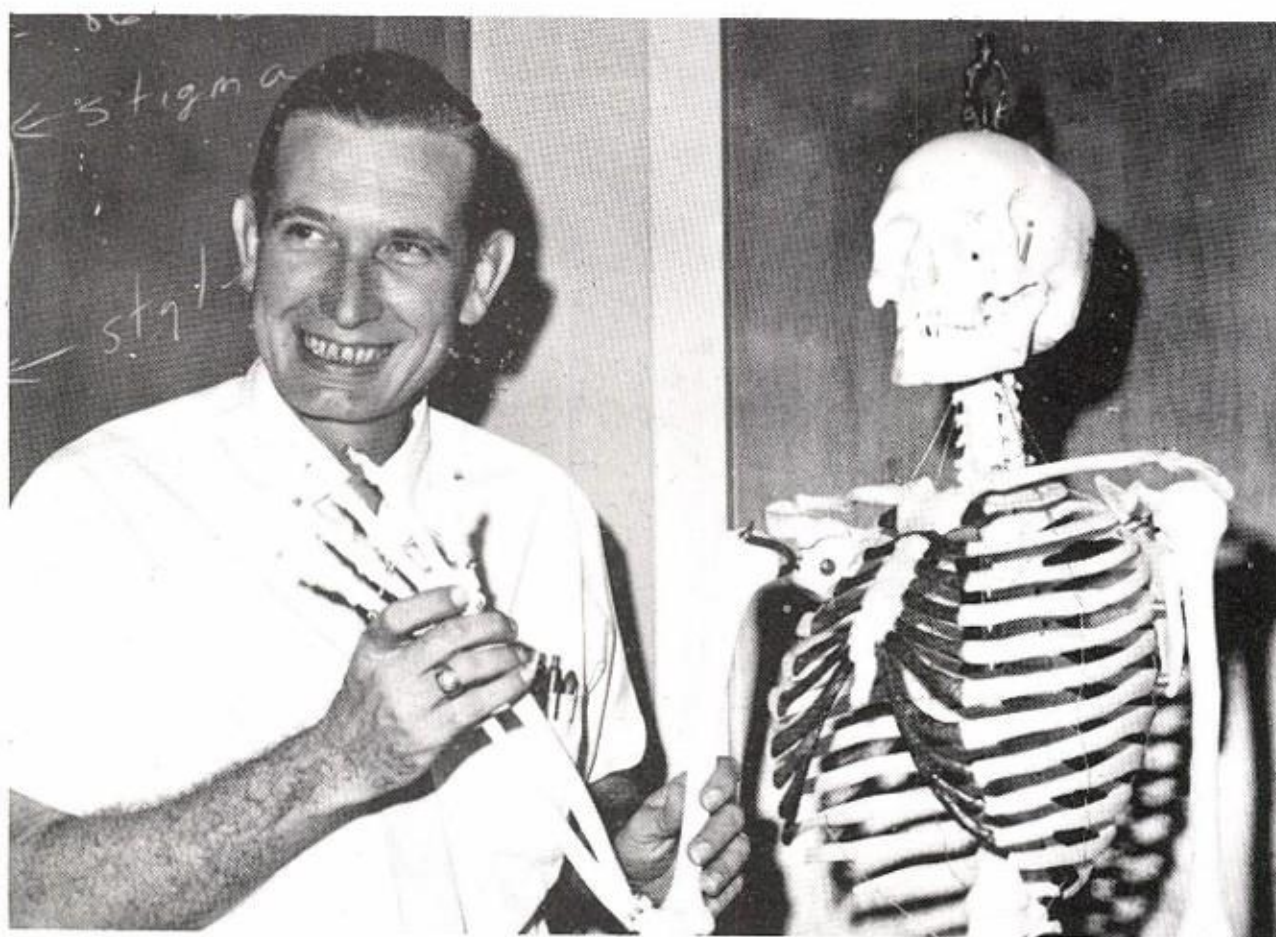


Mr. Kerr visits with parents on the night of the open house.

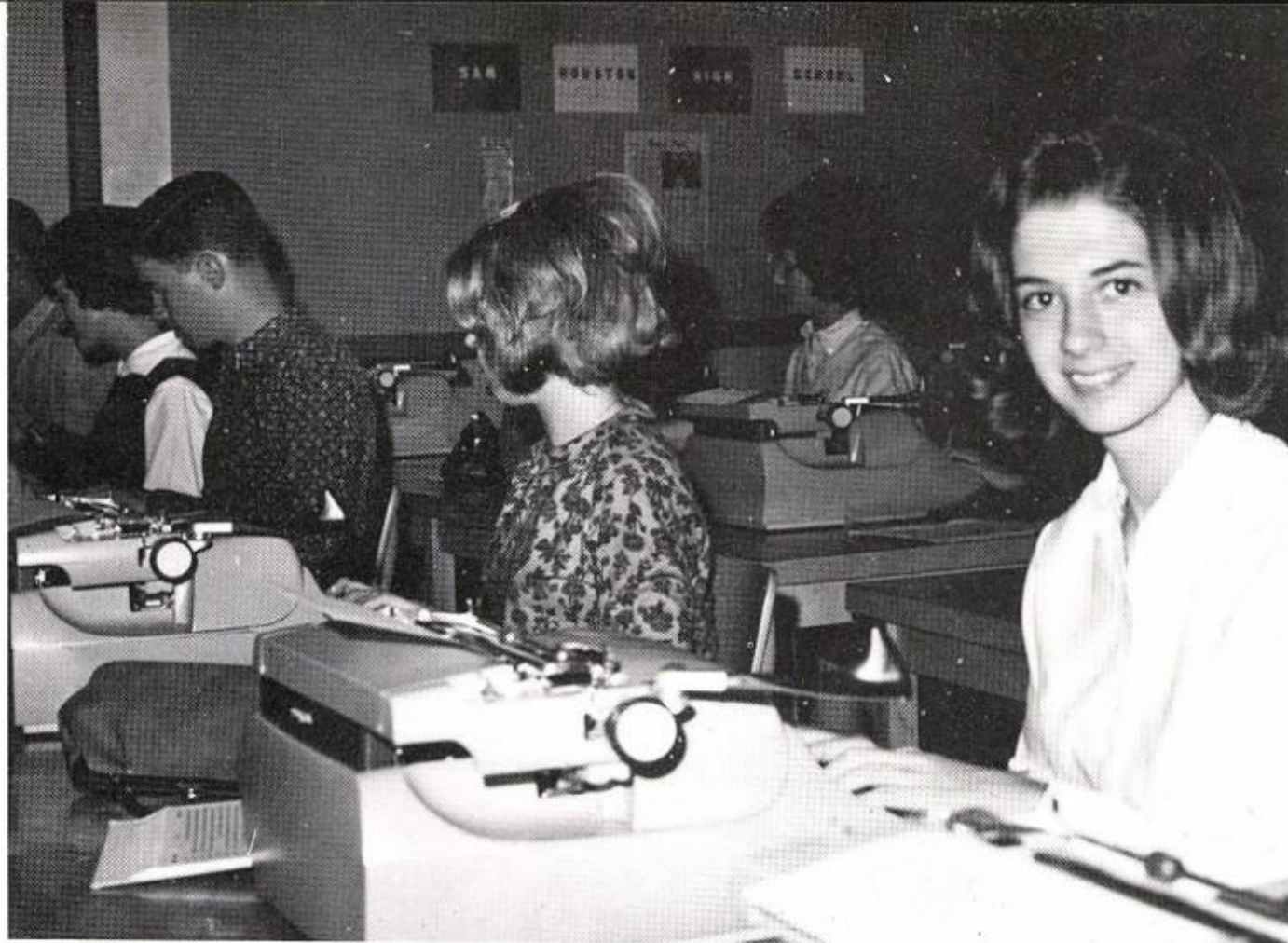


Biology

Mr. Michael Kerr
Mr. William Brazzil
Mrs. Eugenia Pierce



"I guess I made that formaldehyde solution too strong this time," says Mr. Brazzil.



"a;sldk..." Drill, drill, drill is the motto of the typing classes.



Mrs. Pat Plocek
Typing

Mrs. Betty Brown
Shorthand
Business Math



Mrs. Julia DuCote
Business Math
Typing

D.E. and Commercial

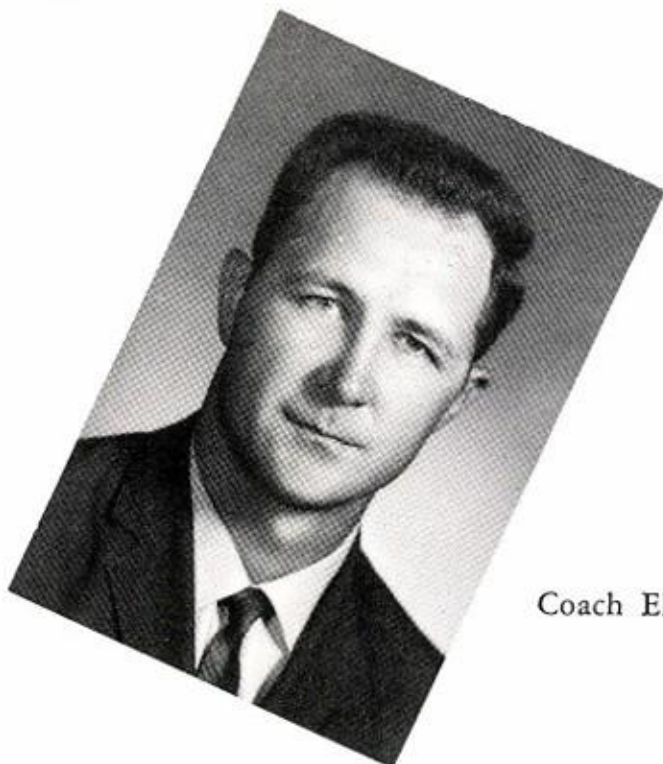


Roland Kelley
Distributive Education



Installation of DECA officers and employer-employee banquet highlight DE events.

Physical Is Very



Coach Elo Nohavitz



Paula Arbuckle practices running the low hurdles during her P. E. class.

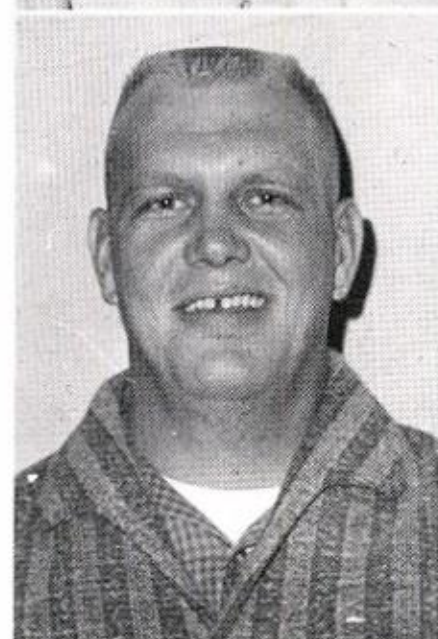


Coach Robert Baldwin

Mrs. Joy Tomlinson



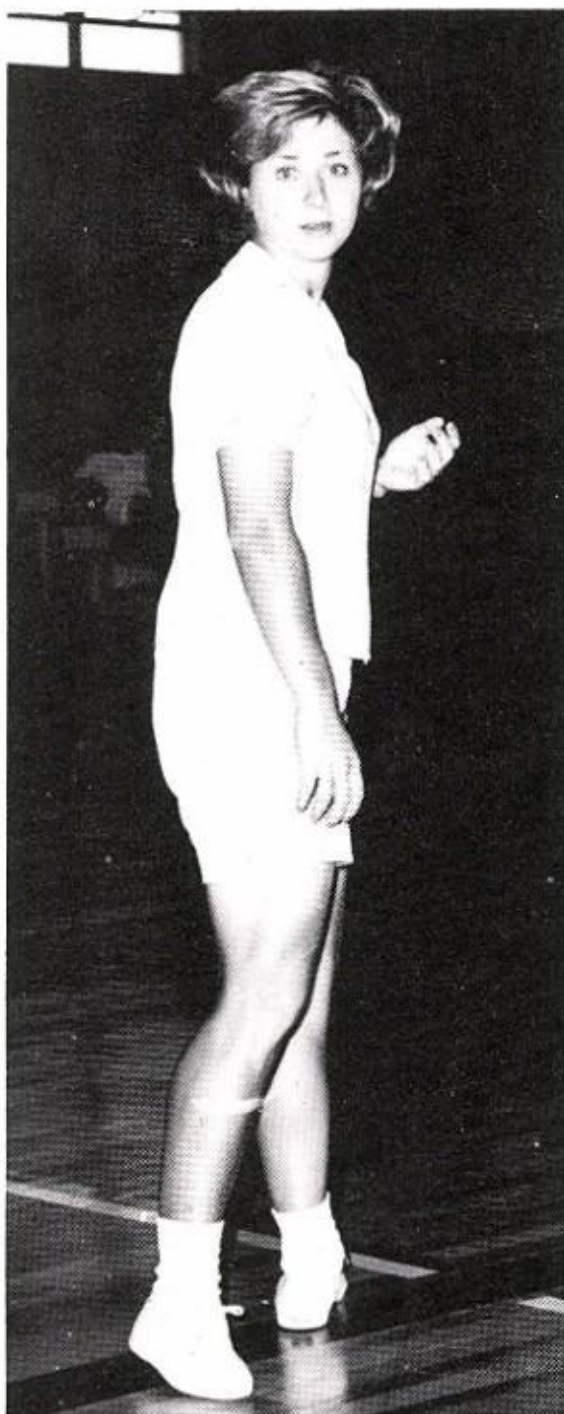
Coach Jerry Griffin



Miss Sandra Palmer

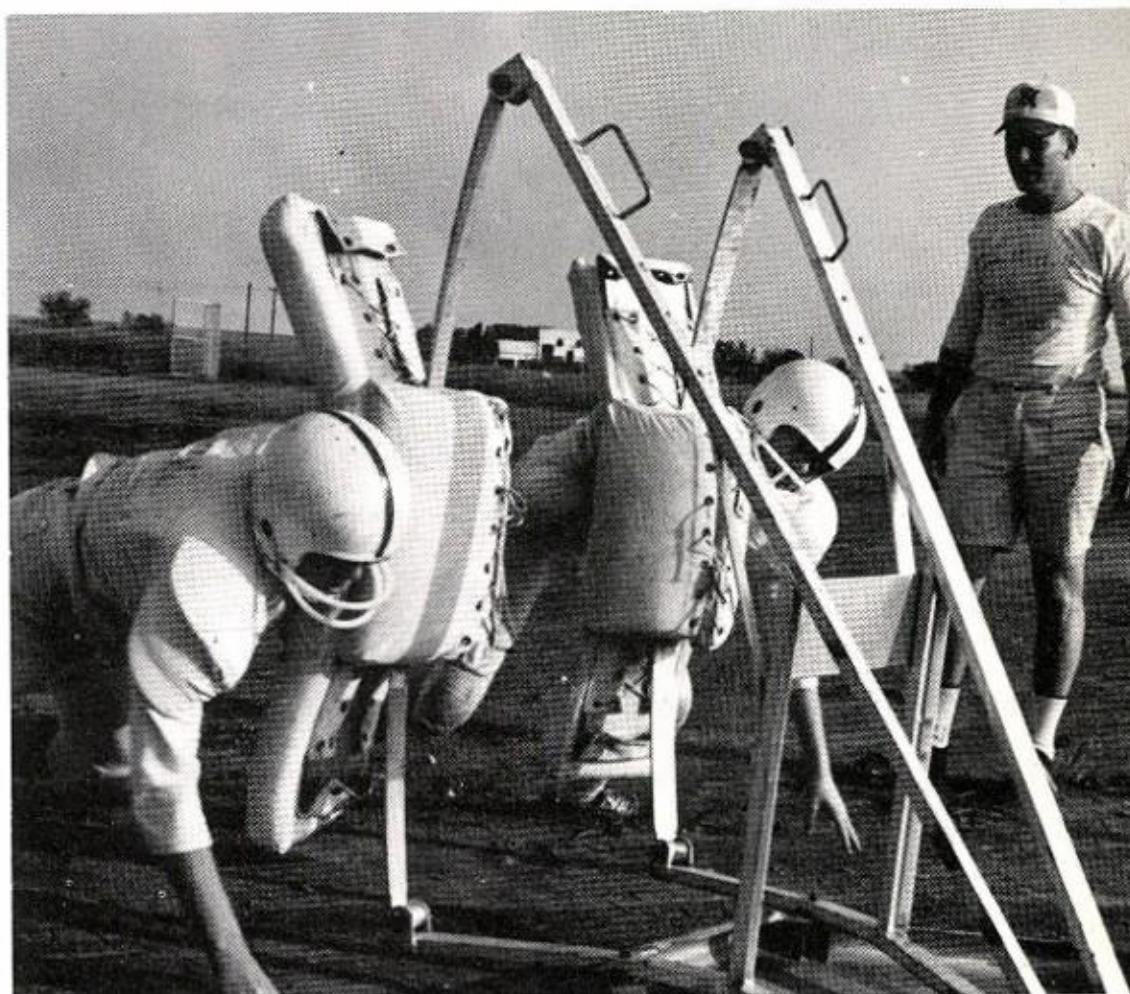
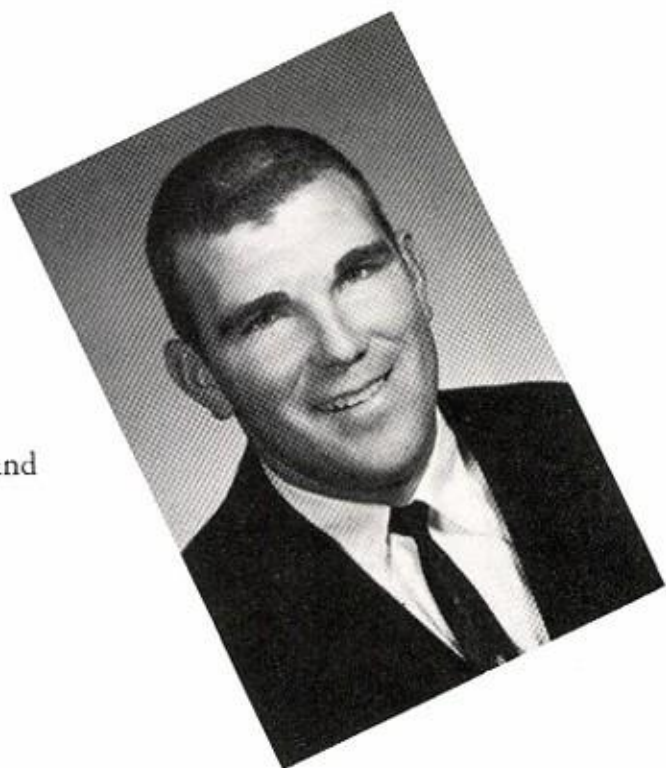


Education Popular



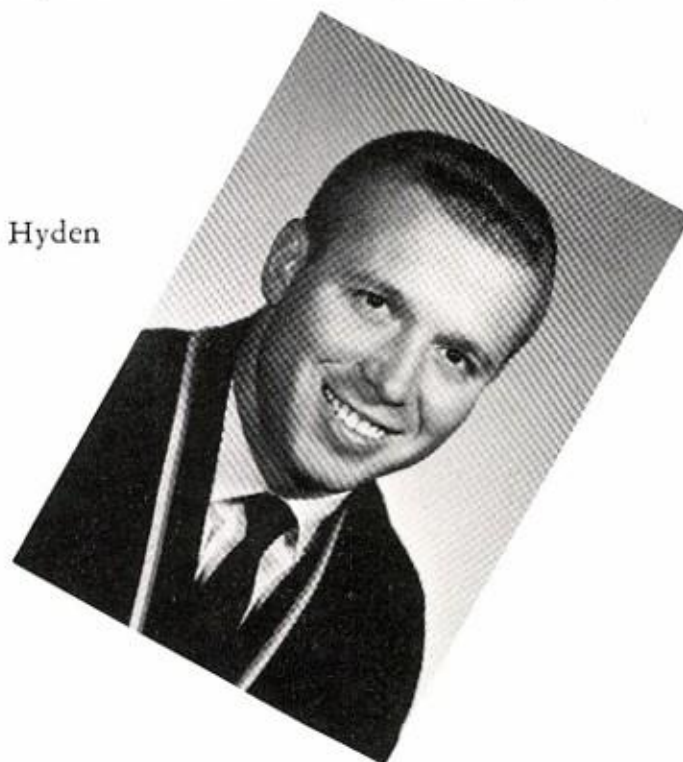
Miss Sandra Palmer, girls' physical education instructor, is caught by surprise by the cameraman.

Coach Bill Darland



Working out daily after school is an important part of football training.

Coach James Hyden





Mrs. Doreen Young,
Choir



Mr. Robert Rober,
Band



"Would you believe it? I have a cold" were the sentiments of Mrs. Young as early in the year she was bitten by the "flu bug" several times.

Music Department



Mr. Rober acts as drillmaster during band practice.



Joy Johnson and Martha Foster seem to have their minds on something besides band.



Zollie Atkinson and Wayne Lewis work on a lawn mower engine in power mechanics shop.



Mr. Jerry Newell
Shop



Mr. Kenneth Pickett
Shop

Power Mechanics

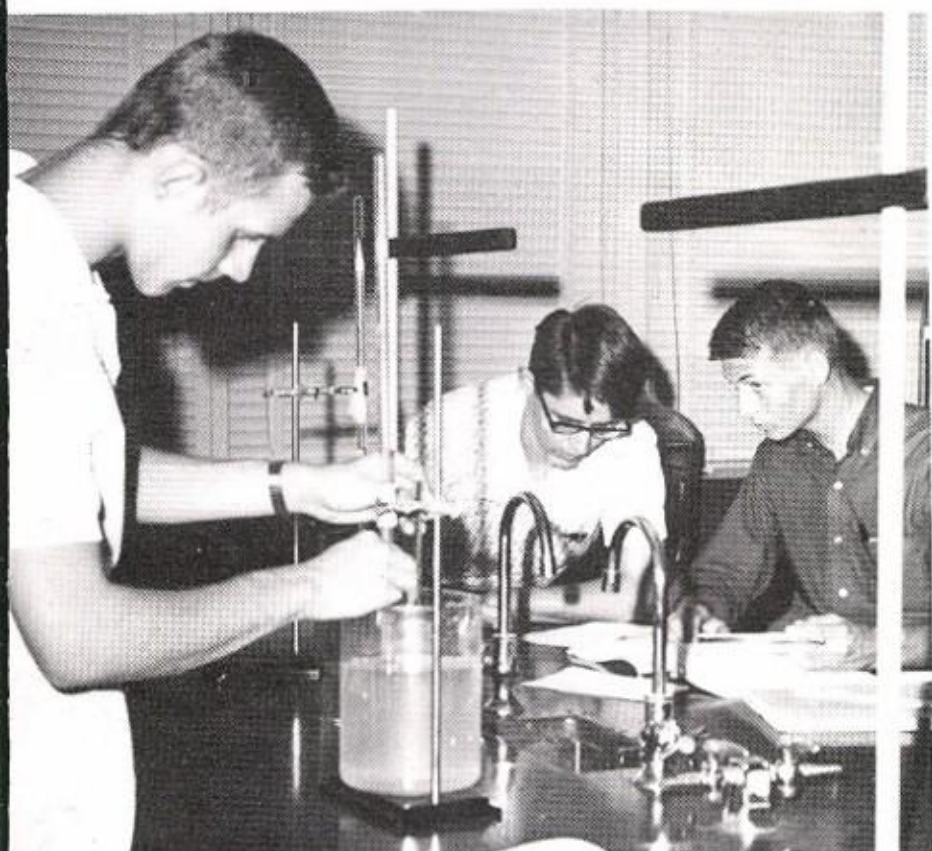
Wood Shop



Mr. Don C. Dorsey
Chemistry, photography

Chemistry

Photography



Sidney Clinton looks perplexed as he ponders a chemistry problem.



Robert Finney adjusts enlarger in the photo lab.





CLASSES

The Junior Class

With the school year of 1963-64, the Junior Class and their sponsors helped lay the foundations for the history of Sam Houston High School. The future of the school will be built on the structure of this history with strong blocks of scholastic endeavor, social highlights, traditions, and a continuing school spirit, so that in future years the towers of education at Sam Houston High will shine brightly with the light of learning, loyalty, and love for our alma mater.

As the "senior class," in effect, if not in name, the juniors this year assumed the responsibilities of seniors, acting as the school's leaders. These responsibilities will be theirs again next year. The juniors,

with the aid of their sponsors, worked hard to make this, their first year at Big Sam, a successful one. They eagerly participated in the Junior Play, Big Sam Day, the Christmas party, and other school socials. They played football, debated and cheered the school's teams on to greater efforts. They sang in the school choir, and played in the band. They achieved scholastically. They developed good citizenship, school spirit and loyalty.

And they are unique in the sense that, instead of having one "senior year" with its privileges and responsibilities, they will have two such years and probably will be the only class in the history of Sam Houston High School ever to have such an experience.



JUNIOR CLASS SPONSORS: standing, Robert Baldwin, Elo Nohavitzka, Wallace Johnson, Robert Rober, sitting, Mildred Helms, Mary Brown, and Wanda Shelton. Not pictured: Robert Bennett, Mildred Russum.

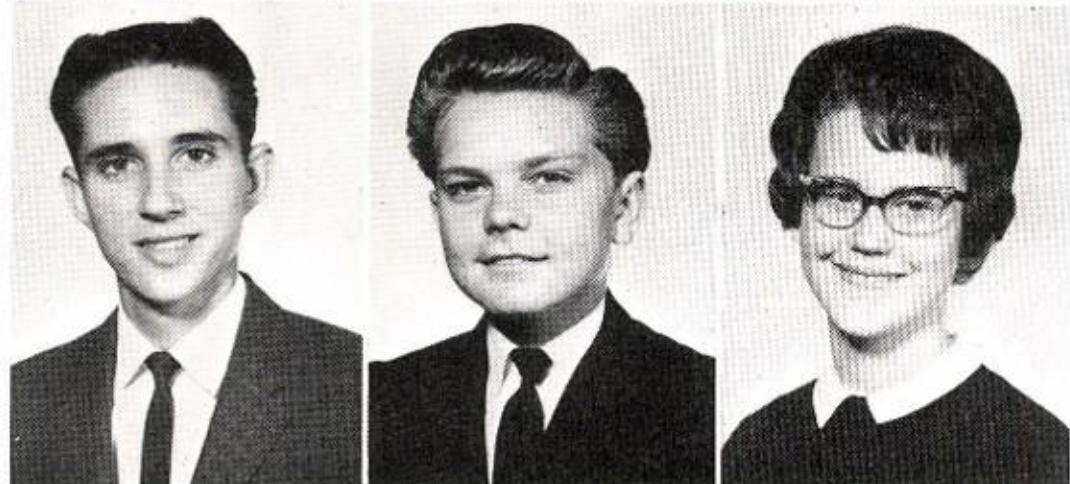


Tommy Pierson, president; Fred Romano, social chairman; Jody Miller, secretary; Larry Weir, vice president; Patty Kalan, social chairman.

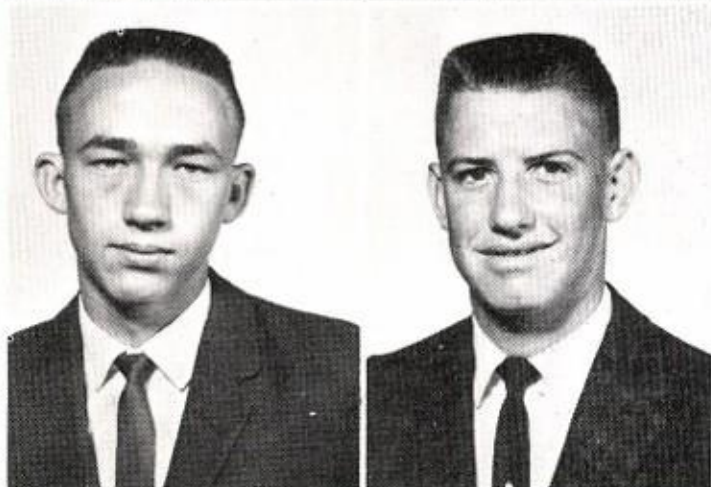
Junior Class Officers



Peggy Aaron
Kathy Alcala
John Alianell



Curtis Allen
Thomas Allen
Barbara Allsup



James Anderson
Hoyt Arnold



Margaret Ashley



Zollie Atkinson



"Gee whiz! First issue and I didn't get a 'Texans Talk'."



Gary Cody gets little assistance as he kidnaps Peachy Sims.

Billy Bahrke



Sharon Bailey



Dennis Baker
Ralph Baldrige



Vernon Barcroft
Tish Barnes
Lynda Barrick

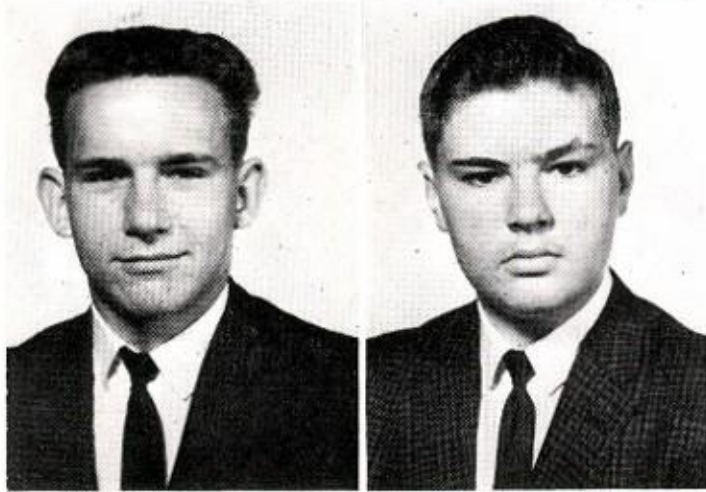


Nancy Bartlett
Carolyn Barton
Jerry Bauer





Wally Bearden
Betty Beaver
Pat Beckman



Brad Bemis
Michael Benton



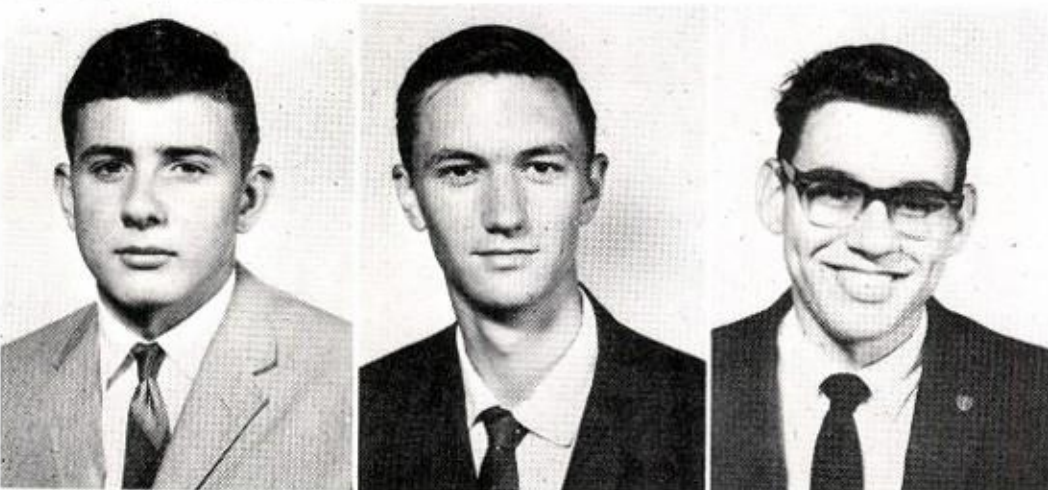
Wayland Berry



Joan Bixler



"We know you sophomores hate it, but you have to show you are underclassmen," Judy Witte says.



Keith Black
Jimmy Blackwell
Robert Blackwell



Tye Blevins
Linda Boggs
Jan Bolton



Jimmy Bostic
Dale Bowman
Linda Bridges



Linda D. Bridges



Judy Brouse



James Brown



The national debate topic "Medicare" keeps debaters busy searching for new materials.

Linda Brown
Nancy Brown
Steve Brown



Kiev Brummett



Janis Bryant
Homer Buie



Janice Bulloch
Terry Bumgarner

Mike Bunch



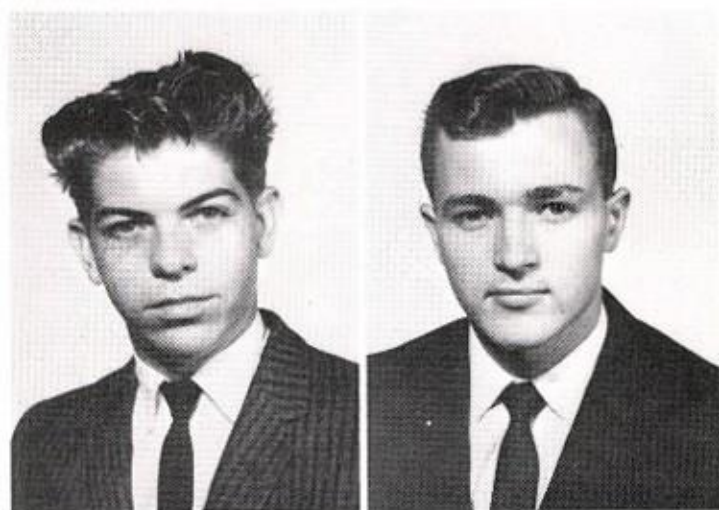
Trudy Burks



Lance Burns



"My mother said there would be days like this!" says Don Mahan.



Gary Burton
Brian Byers



Ron Cable



Terry Cantrell



Al Caprio



Sherry Carlton



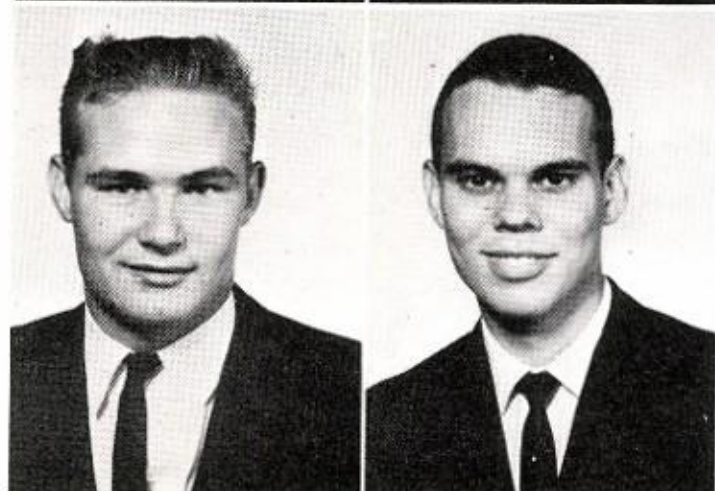
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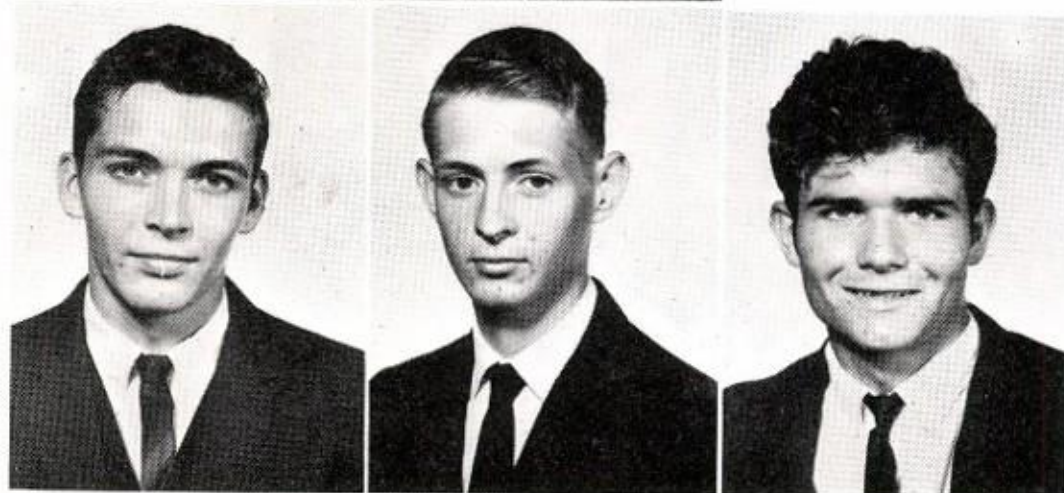
Chester Carrico
John Cearnal
Linda Chapman



Phyllis Chavous
Carol Chester



Wes Chism
Jim Clarke



Tommy Clark
Sidney Clinton
Bobby Clopton



Carlton Coleman

Julia Coleman

La Wanda Collins



"Don't look now, Trinia, but that little girl's following us again!" says Karen Reeves.



Linda Cooper
Pat Corley
Karen Cornwell



Gary Cody
Cindy Coulson



Gary Coward



Robert Cox
Terry Cozby



Alan Craig



Greg Craven



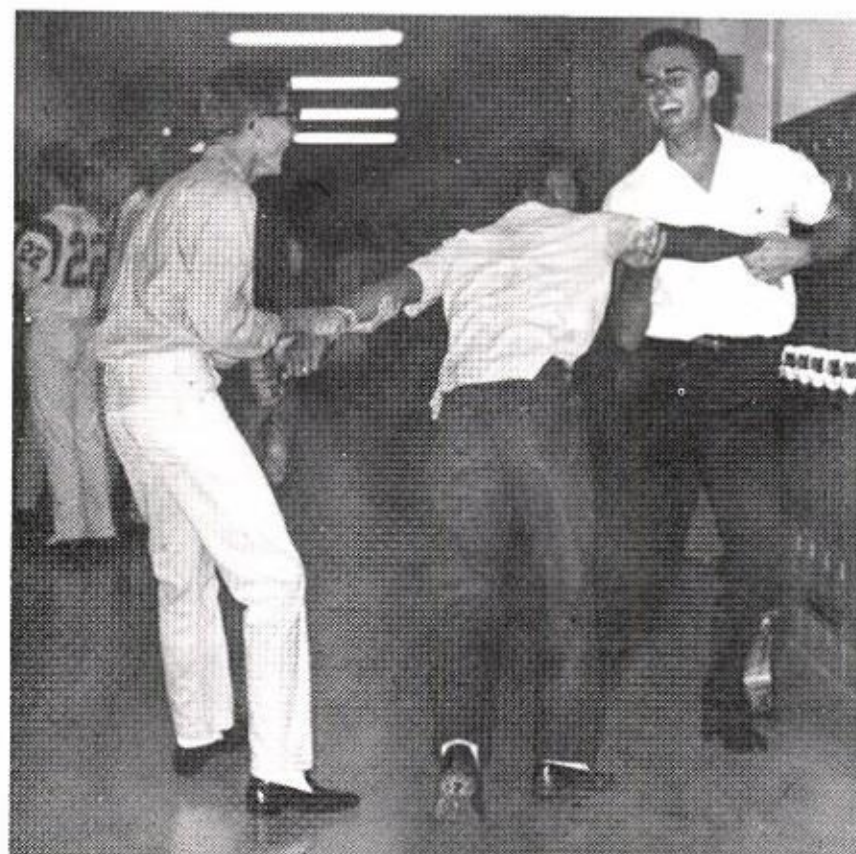
"Smile, Texans, you're on Candid Camera!"



Loretta Crawford



Sherry Crippen
Dawn Cromwell



"Sing, Sophomore!" is the jubilant junior cry of Jimmy Wade on "Big Sam Day."



Mike Cross
Jimmy Culwell
Linda Cunningham

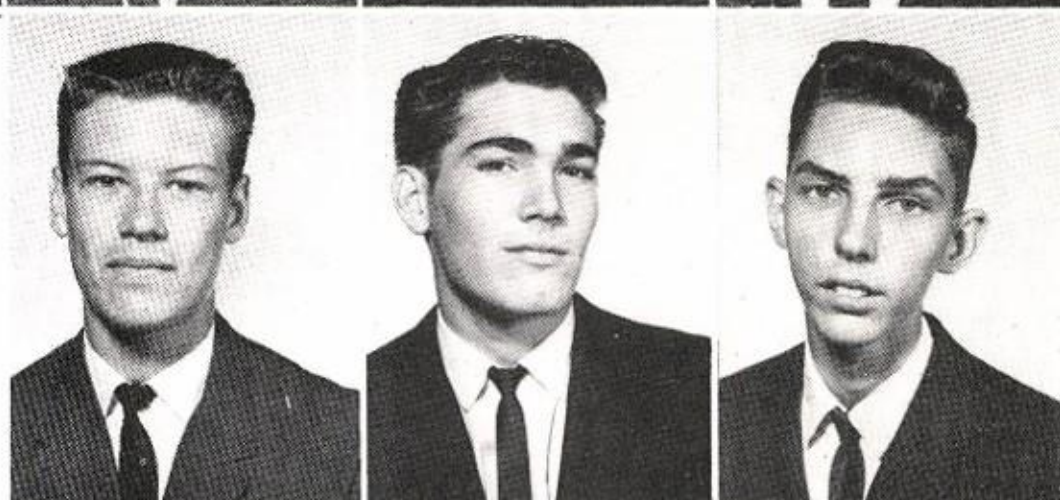


Jerri Curry
Bob Davis
George Davis
Rene De Maris

Sandra Dickerson
Gary Dixon
Wanda Downing
Keith DuBois



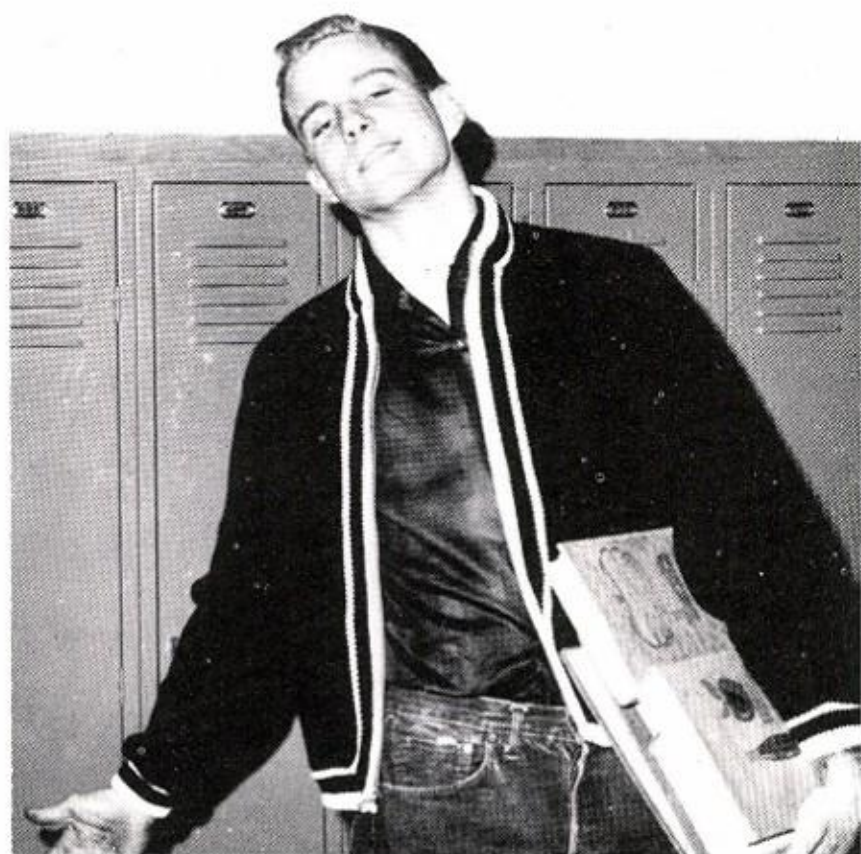
Richard Dulaney
Mike Dunlop
Doyle Dunning



Irene Eberle
Bob Eldridge



Terri Elliott



"So my hands are a little dirty," says Tim Ladusky off-handedly.



Freddy Elsner
Marie Elza
Sally Farhat



Jimmy Favara



Bill Field
Marcus Fields



Dub Finley



"Where is my little pink elephant?" demands
Patty Kalan of Johnny Cearnal.



Robert Finney
Virginia Fisher
Danny Foaks

Cheryl Ford
Lou Ann Ford
Alan Franks



"Run! It's a raid!"

Peggy Franklin
Terri Freeman

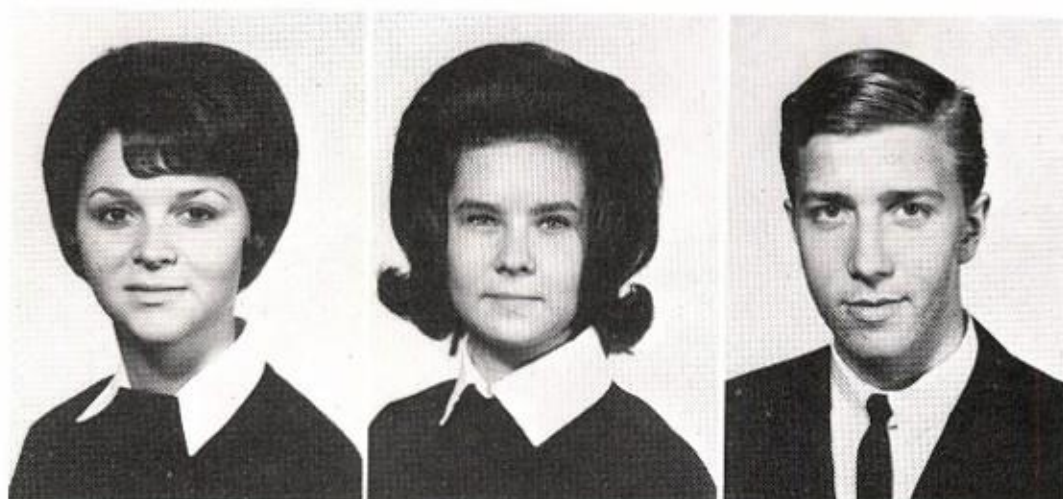


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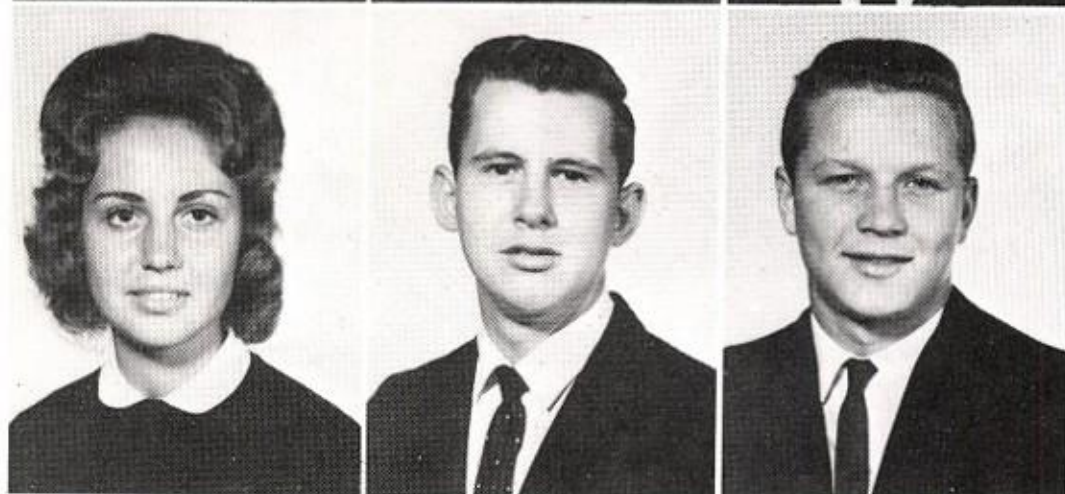


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Sherry Furgeson
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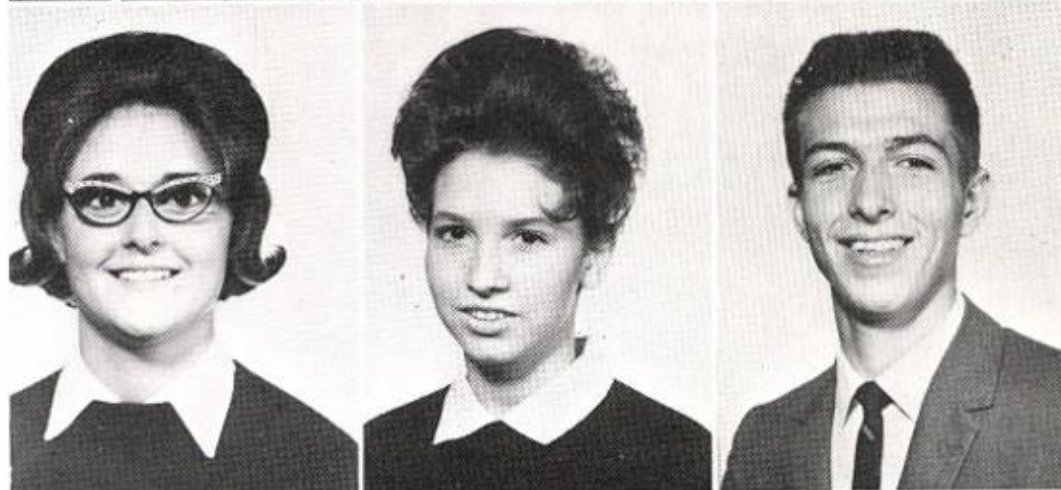


Carol Ryan seems reluctant to have her picture taken.

Danny Grace
Phil Graham
Joyce Gray



Rita Gray
Barbara Griffin
James Guenzel



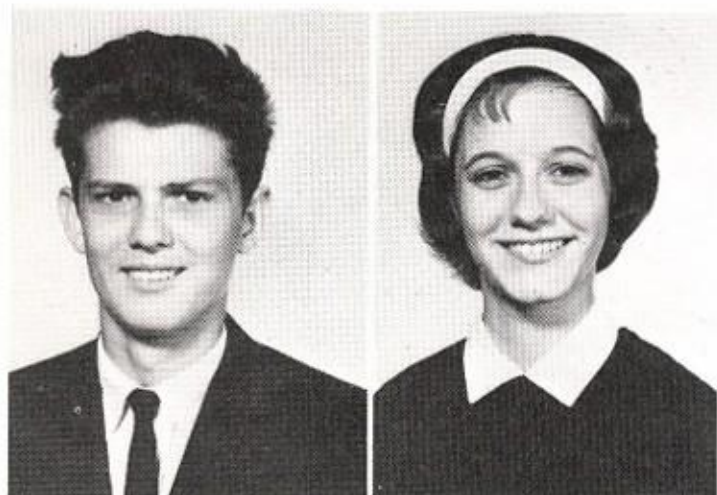
Bobby Hardy
Connie Harper
Albert Harris



Glenda Harris
Parviz Hashemi



Rain, hail, sleet, or snow—nothing bothers Texans!



Keith Hayes
Janet Heidt



Jean Heidt
Larry Helms



Wayne Hendricks
Marion Henne



Sandra Henry
Linda Henson



Bobby Hepler
Steve Hibbard

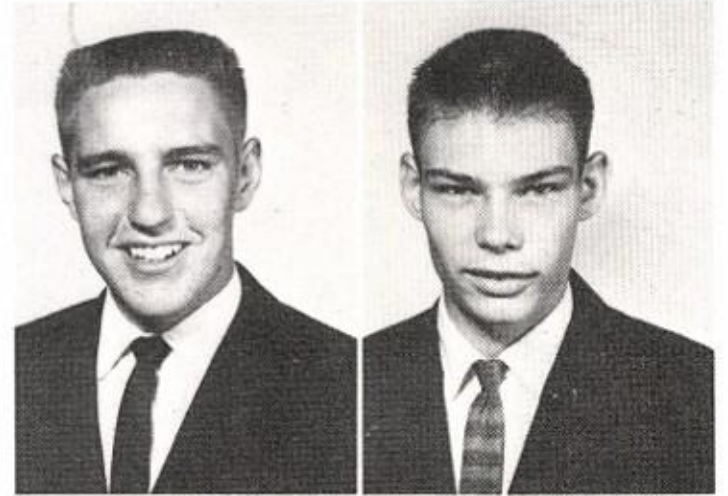


"One more word and I'll punch you in the mouth," threatens Carole Anderson.



"As the old saying goes, 'If the shoe fits, wear it,' " quotes Betty Beaver.

Ray Hiller
Dennis Holbrook



Jeanette Holman
Drexel Holt



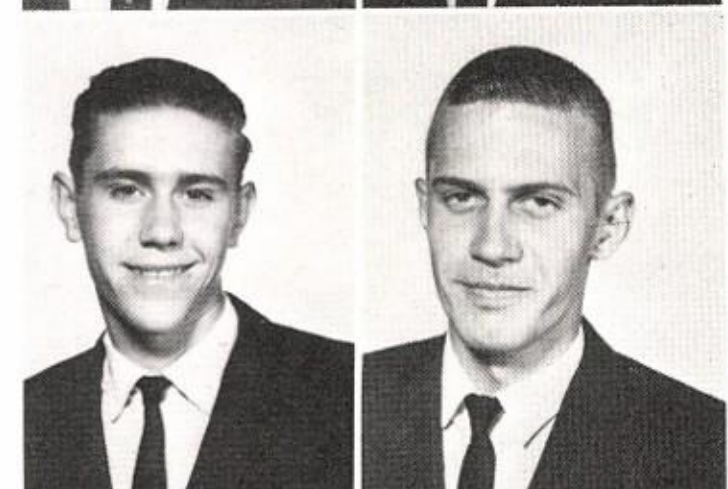
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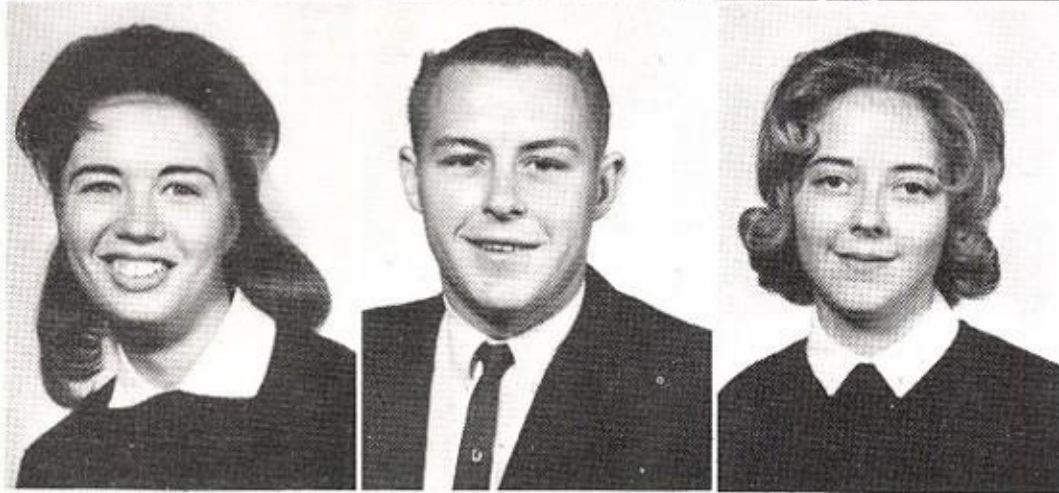


Jesse Horton
Steve Howard





Trinia Howell
Billy Hubbard
Mike Hubbard



Stacy Hubbard
Dale Huffman
Kaye Ivy



David Jacobs
Ann Jennings
Carol Johnson



Karen Johnson



"Look, fellas, you just can't lead yells today and that's that."

Larry Johnson
Sherry Johnson
Tina Johnson



Vernon Johnson
Randy Johnston
Derrell Jones



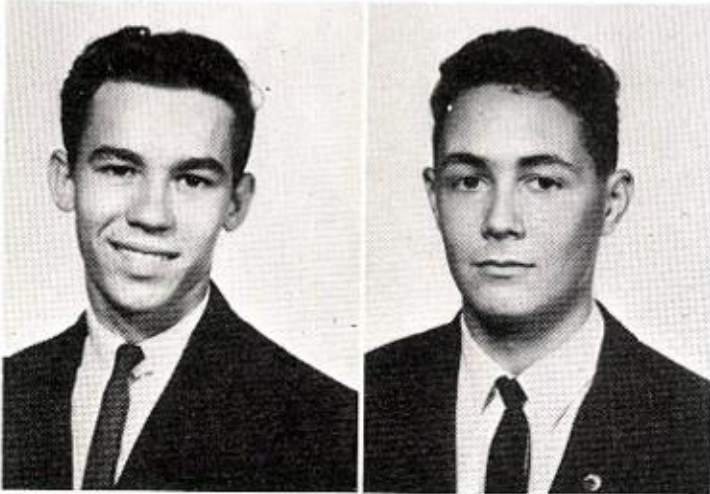
Donald Jones
Doug Jones
George Jones



Judy Jones



Smile, fellas. It could be worse.



Kelly Jones
Ron Jones



Scott Jones
Patty Kalan
Ricki Rene Kelsy



Jimmy Kemp
Sherry King
Sharon Kinsey

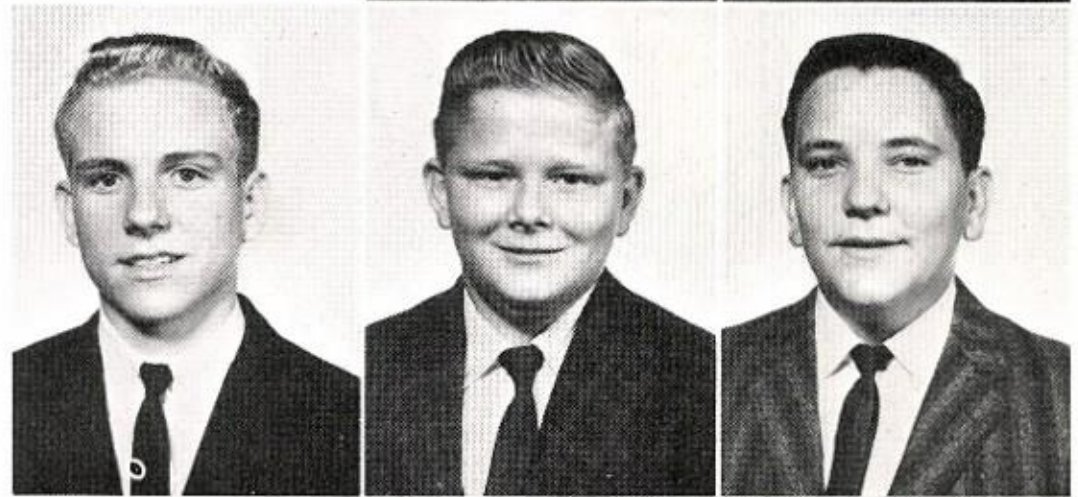


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Bobby Kolenovsky

Karen Kormos
Donna Korsmeyer



Tim Ladusky
Robert Lawman
Billy Lawrence

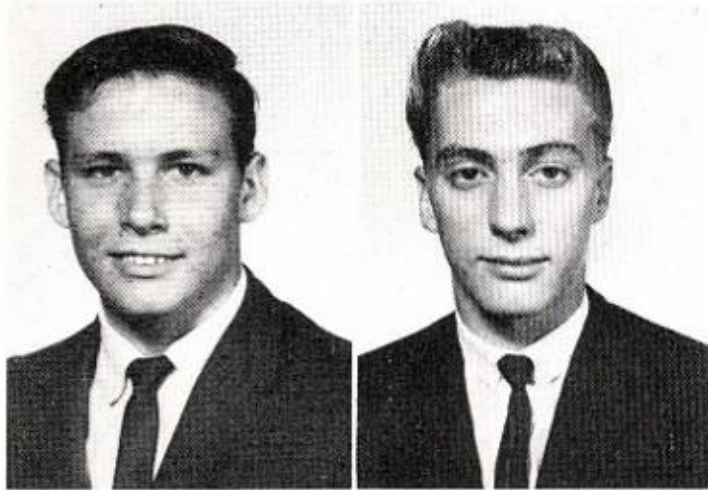


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Wayne Lewis
Rickie Like



Wayne Linenschmidt
Walter Lowe





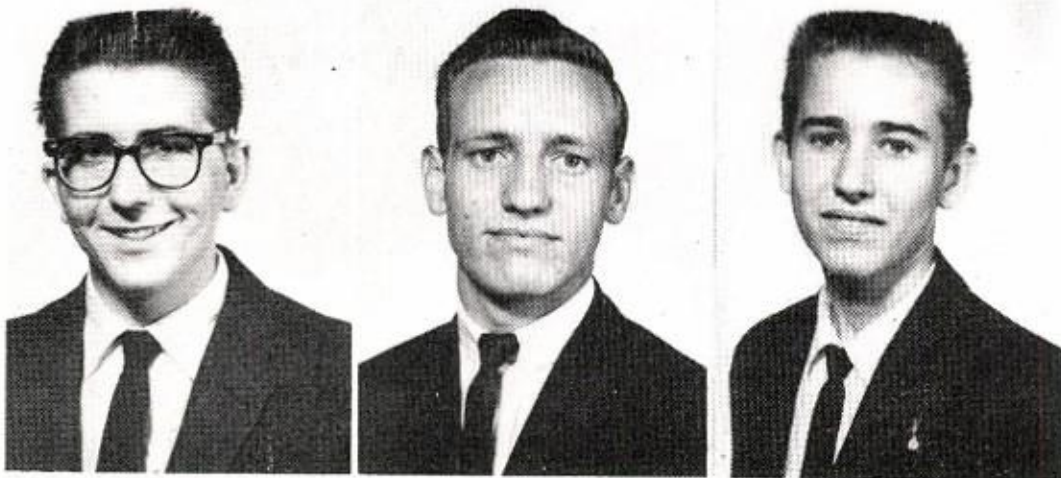
Marlin McCasland
Jimmy McClendon



Juella McIntosh
Johnny McLemore



Was the day a little too rough, Jimmy?



Don McPherson
Wayne McQueary
Bobby Magee



Susan Manning
Virginia Manypenny
Charles Marshall



"I'm not speaking until he speaks first."

Kenneth Massey
Jimmy Matthews



Nancy Matthews
Penny Metropulos



Beverly Mickel
Barbara Miles
Jody Miller



Linda Miller
Lee Mitchell
Charlene Montgomery

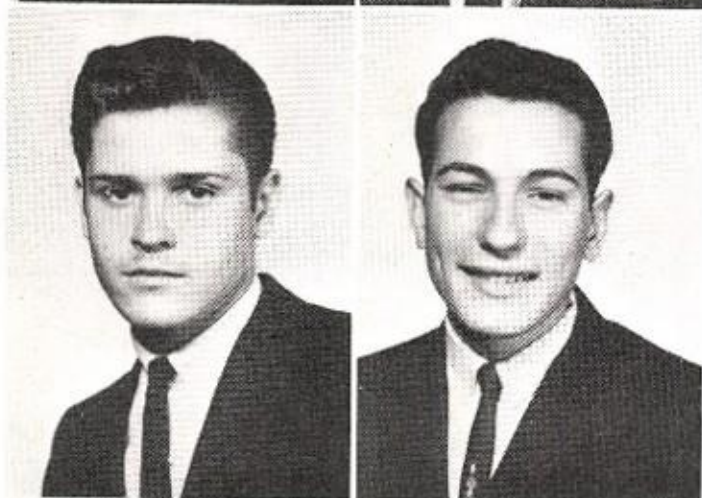




Chuck Moore
Glenna Mouton
Jim Moyers



Mochelle Mozley
Ronald Nelson
Robert Newberry



Larry Nichols
Royal Nordstram



Kay Norman
Mike Northrup



Lynda Barrick seems hesitant about the menu for the day.

Joel Norvell
Linda Oldham
Charlie Oliver



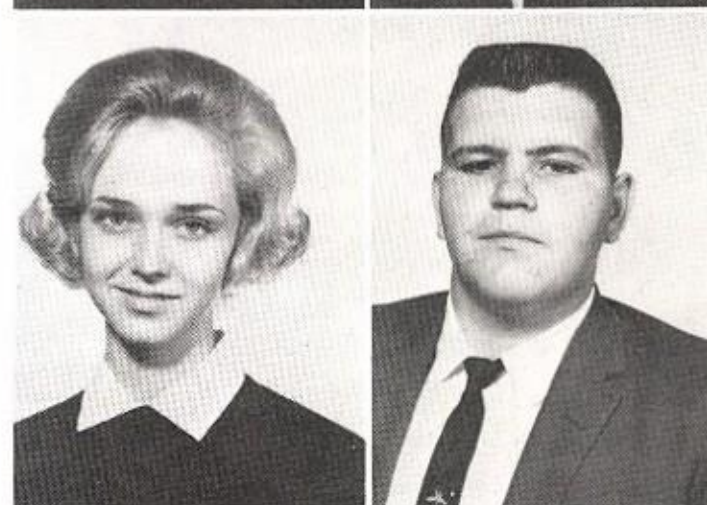
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Ken Oram
Donna Parrish



Sandra Parker
Troy Patridge



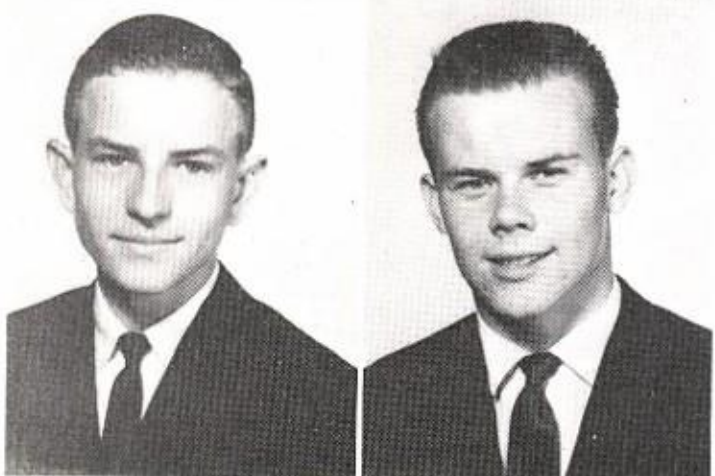
Dianna Patterson
Byron Payne



I just can't take another class today!



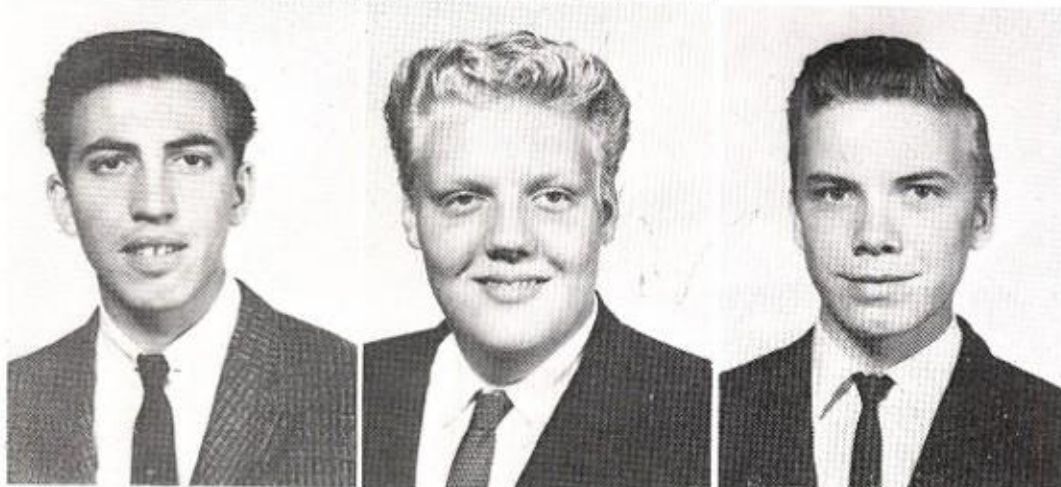
Roy Payne
Sandy Peck



Butch Pendleton
Van Perkins



"Oh, *why* didn't I buy a bus ticket to the Spruce game?"
thinks Jackie Richardson.



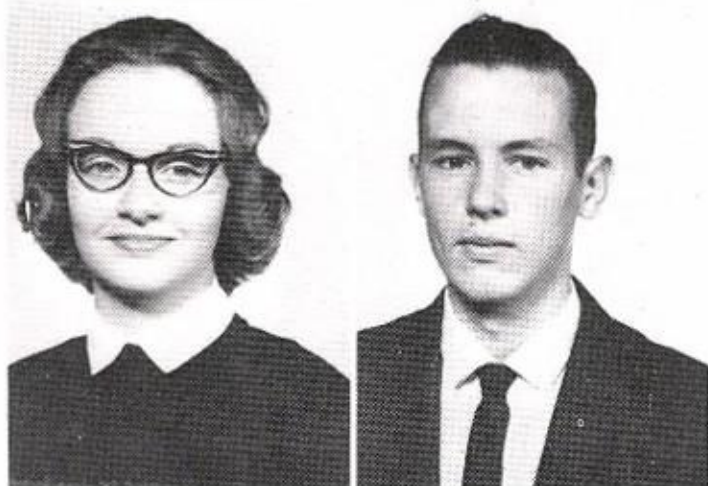
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Richard Pitts
Eugene Polk



Candy Poole
Pat Porter
Jane Powers
Ann Price



Susan Price
James Priester
Bill Prince



Pat Puckett
Douglas Rauch



Donald Rawe



Karen Reeves
Harold Reichert



Sandra Reno
Linda Rhinehart



"Gee, I'm glad elephants can't fly!" exclaims James Guenzel to Cynthia Grigsby and Judy Nixon.



"I just can't stand that nosey guy with the camera," says Jimmy Culwell.

Gary Rich
Garlan Richardson

Mike Rhoades



Mike Richardson
Patti Richardson
Mike Ricketts



Bill Roberson
Fred Romano
Charles Ross
Lynn Rusk





Carol Ryan
Johnny Ryan
Joni Salamon
Carol Sanders



Judy Sanders
Linda Sanner
Buddy Saunders
Rocky Schenck



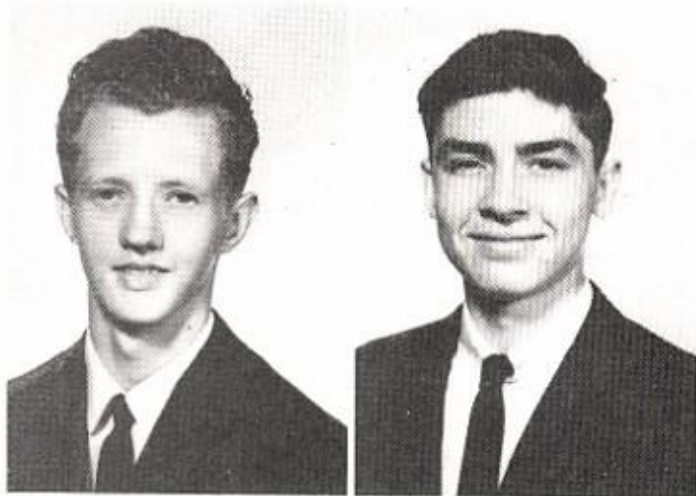
Toni Schneider



Anita Sears



"Gee, I hope it doesn't blow up!" exclaims Robert Davis to Mr. Dorsey.



Larry Sears
Bob Shannon



Mike Shannon
Cheryl Sigmier



Rodney Simmons
Warren Simmons
Madelyn Sims

Jan Smith
Nickey Smith



Richard Simpson
Kathy Skaggs
Cindy Smith



"I just can't do a thing with my hair!" complains
Barbara Miles.





"Well, you look funny, too, Mister!" says Tom Venum.

Linda Sue Snow
Barbara Splawn



Roger Springer
Larraine Stacey



Richard Snowdy
Linda Snow

Pat Stallard
Larry Standlee
Ricky Steward



Sherry Suggs
Kathleen Swinford

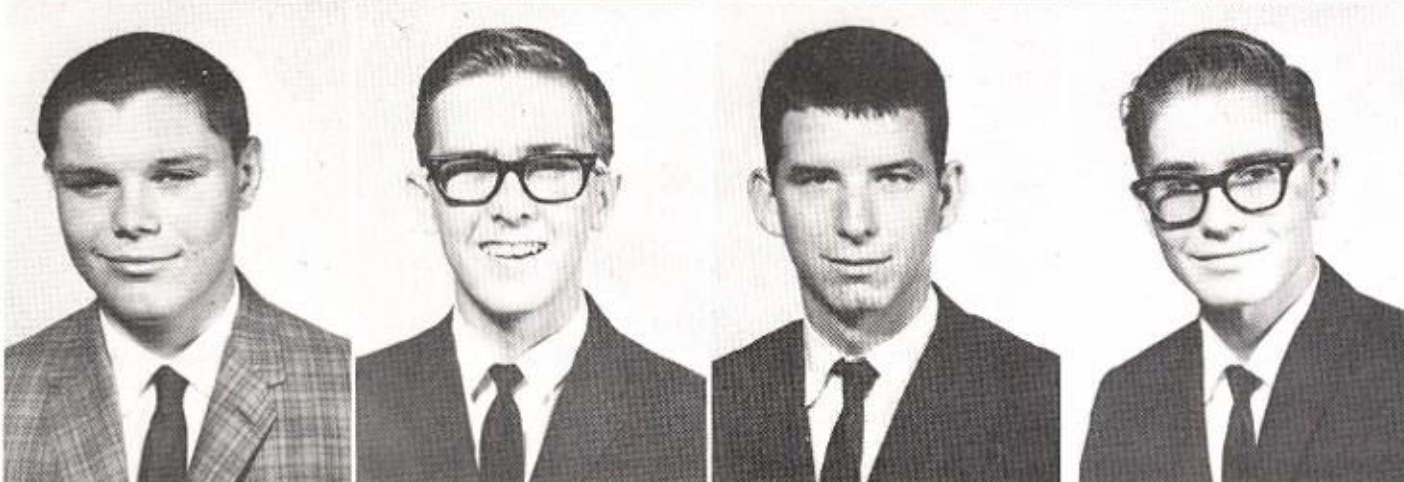




Bill Tarrance
Sandra Terry
Judy Thomas



Kenneth Thomas
Linda Thomason
Billy Thornton
Earl Tidwell



Jesse Townend
Joe Turner
Bill Van Buren
Pete Van Leuvan



Naomi Vasquez

Linda Vaughn

Sondra Vermillion

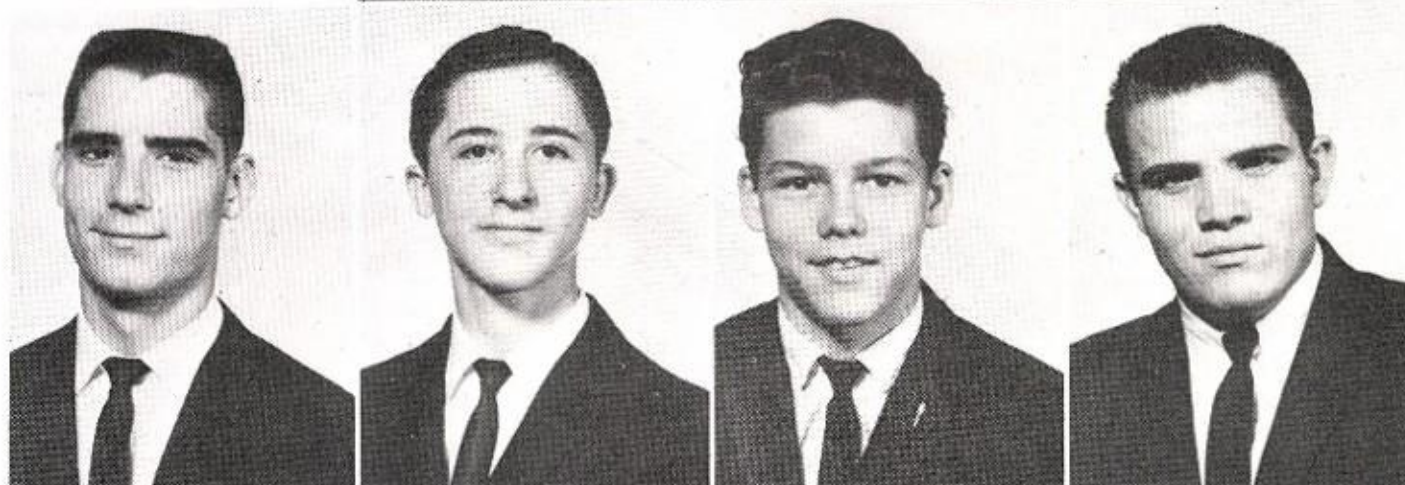
Connie Visage

Jimmie Wade

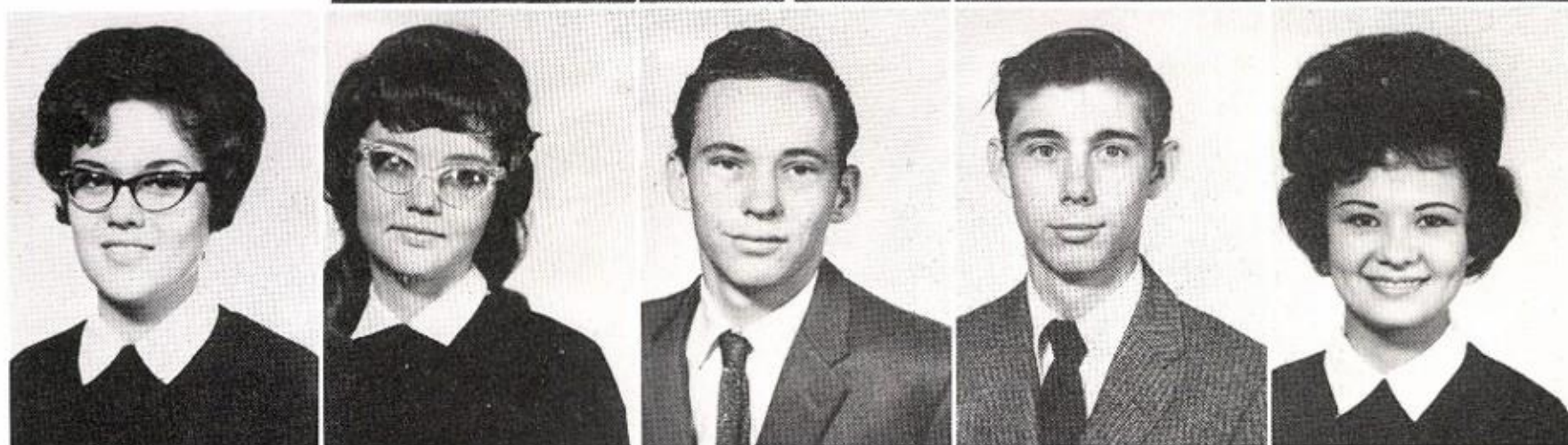
Linda Walker
Gail Wallace
Mike Wallace



Larry Weir
Richard White
Michael Wilemon
Dale Wilkins



Jane Williams
Joe Williams
Sharron Williams
Anna Jo Winfield



Judy Witte

Jackie Wood

Roger Wood

Jack Wren

Martha Wright

The Sophomore Class

The Sophomore Class of 1963-64 started this school year completely inexperienced in high school life. They also started with the knowledge that they would have the honor of being the first class to complete all of their three years of high school at Sam Houston. They have contributed greatly to laying the foundations of Sam Houston High and have quickly fallen into the pattern of high school life.

The sophomores diligently learned the fight song for Big Sam Day and continually tried to outyell the juniors on the Class Victory Yell. Their class spirit has added greatly to the spirit of the whole school. They have been active in all school activities from cheerleading and football to choir, band, and debate. They have set high standards for their next two years at Sam Houston High.

SOPHOMORE SPONSORS

(Left to right, standing) Kenneth Pickett, Jerry Newell, Jerry Griffin, James Hyden, Bill Darland; (seated) Mrs. Eula Hamrick, Mrs. Bobby Strong, Mrs. Betty Young, Mrs. Julia DuCote, Roland Kelley





Pictured from left to right are Carole Anderson, social chairman; Gayle Bray, vice-president; Arlus Godwin, secretary; and Jackie Brandon, president. Not shown is Ronnie Simmons, social chairman.

Sophomore Class Officers



Linda Aaron
Delores Adkins
Charles Alexander
Ronnie Allison



Sherry Allison
Judy Allred
Carole Anderson

Elaine Anderson



Lynne Anderson
Roy Anderson
Paula Arbuckle

Ellen Armstrong



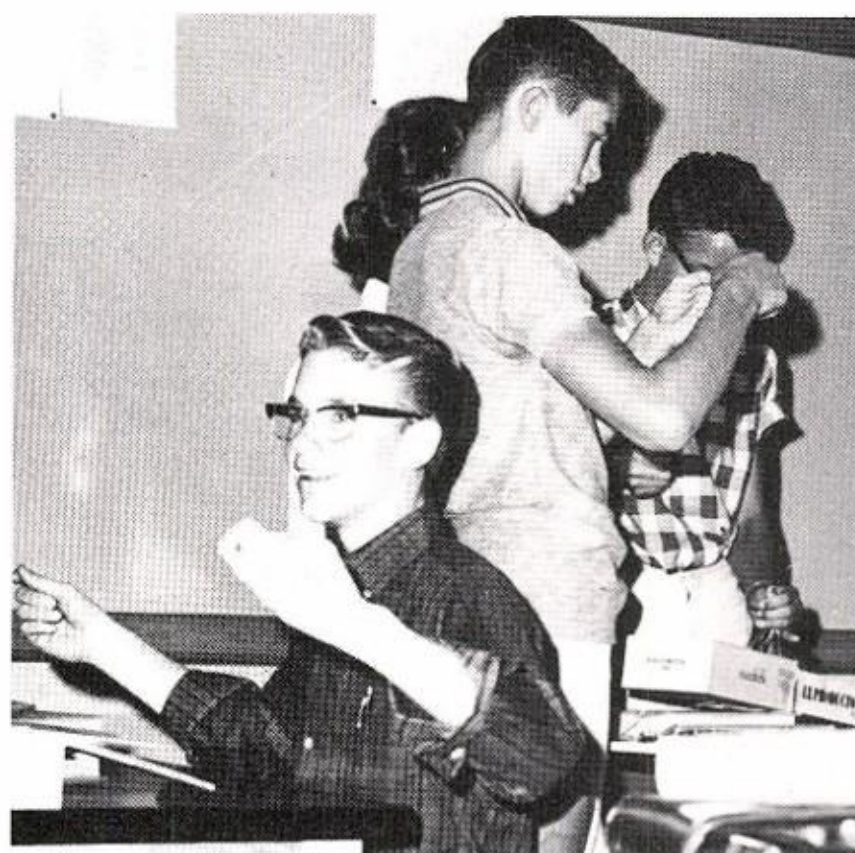
Suzette Armstrong
Janie Arnett



Judy Ashley
Jimmy Aver



Benny Bailey
Tina Barnett



"I never knew Biology was like this," says Randy Chandler.

Sheryl Barrick
Anne Barry
Bobby Bartlett
Randy Bauer



Tishey Batts
Bill Baty
Cynthia Baxter
Jetherell Beard



Terry Bedard
Linda Beaty
Debbie Bell
Gayland Berry



Kathie Bigham
Roger Bird
Bill Boggs



Jimmy Bledsoa
Theresa Bolton



Joe Bond
Sherry Borton



This is the latest Paris fashion.



Don Boswell
Larry Bourquin
Sherry Bower
Carolyn Bowers
Glenda Bower



Charles Boyd
Jimmy Boykin
Mike Bradford



Bill Brady
Jack Brandon



Susan Brannon



Gayle Bray
Rickey Brewer



SHHS students show spirit as they participate in the pep rallies.



Donnie Brossette
Donnia Brown
Bruce Browne



Tom Bryson
Jack Buckeleu
Beverly Bumpass
Connie Bundick
Jack Burge



Eddie Burgess
Bill Burggraf
Maryann Buris
Marlene Byford



Kenneth Byrd
Sandy Caffey
Margie Calhoun
Gloria Carr



Marilyn Carrel
Beverly Casal
Susan Cassels
Diane Cayce



Jerry Cayce
Linda Chaffin
Rodney Chambers
Randy Chandler



Russell Chapman



Cathy Cheek



Joyce Lynne Chesnut



Wayne McQueary (right) seems thrilled at being crowned F. H. A. Beau as Fred Romano and Jackie Brandon look on.



Ellen Clampitt
Linda Clark
George Clements
Leslie Cleveland



John Coalson
Jackie Coats
Sandra Coats



Sherry Collins
Steve Corbin



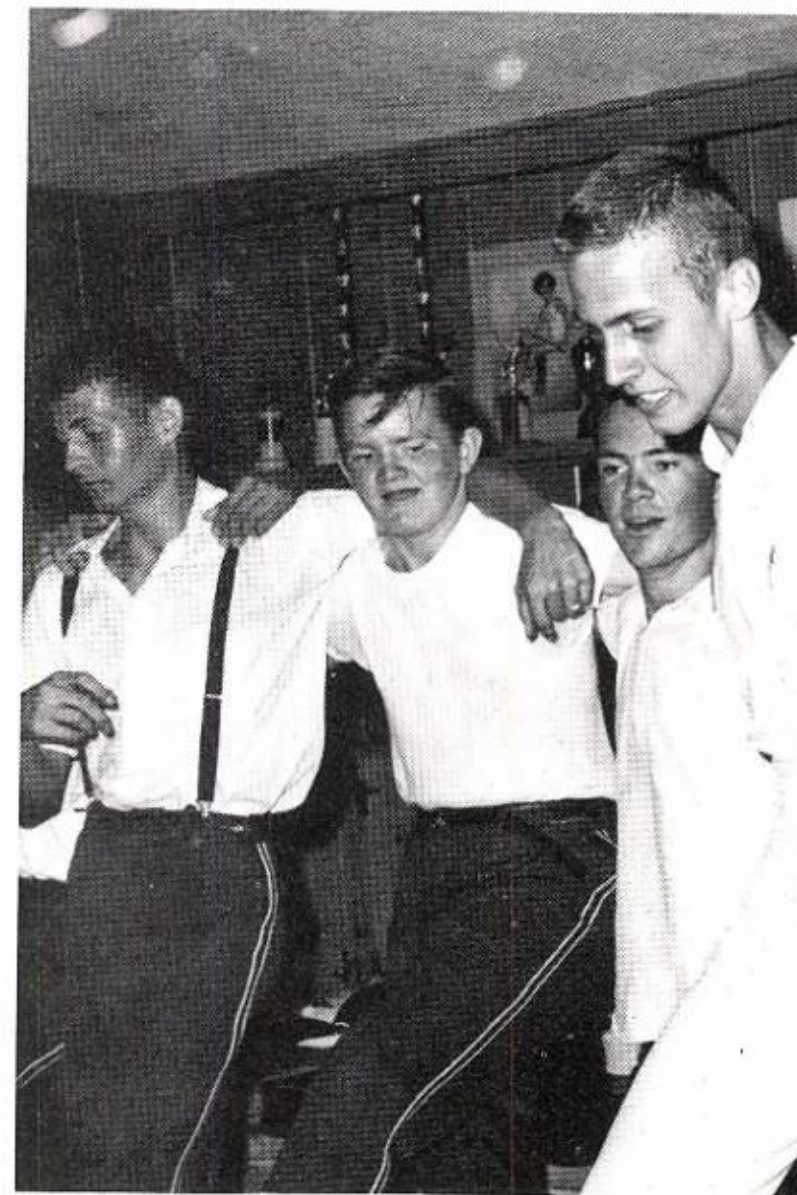
Tim Cornwell
Barbara Cotham
Barbara Cox



Bertha Cox
Nancy Cox



George Crabtree
Debbie Crayton
Lynn Creager



1, 2, 3, — kick!



Bruce Cree
Carl Crew
Carl Crimmings
Earl Crisp

Eddie Crozier
John Cunningham
Bobbie Cupps
Valerie Cutler



Cynthia Davis
Jerry Davis
Linda Davis



Loraine Davis
Mark Dawson



Richard Dawson
Pequita Decker
Bobby Densmore



Raenelle De Venuto
Linda Donaghy



Denis Dorris
Larry Douglas
Mike Douglass



Pat Drake
Ronald Doste
Cathy Duguid
Ronnie Durden





"Oooh!" says Sherry Collins.

Yvonne Durham
Carolyn Duval



Janice Eckert
Mickey Eddleman



Hank Elliot
Ronnie Elliot



Ted Elmore
James Elza
Patti Englerth
Mike Evans



Linda Ezzell
Carl Fagan
Craig Fanning
Joanne Fati



John Fields
Susan Ford
Martha Foster
Keith Francis
Linda Francis





Cherry Fricks
Tommy Frizzell
Sharon Fraser
Freddie Fry
Janie Fry



Danny Fugitt
Travis Fullwood
Linda Fultz
Linda Gann



Calvin Garvin
Jim Gaston
Johnny Geer
Jimmy Geier



Randy Genzel
Linda Gifford
Frances Glandon
Caron Gobbel



Sherri Godsey
Arlus Godwin



Tommy Goss
Gary Grayson



Bill Fields says, "Peace."



Larry Green
Sandra Gregg
Leonard Griffin

Ricky Griffin



Tony Griffin
Cynthia Grigsby
Mabel Lu Guinn

Bill Haga



Cindy Hall
Marc Hall
Peggy Hall

Donna Hamilton



Larry Harrison
Karen Hartis
Pat Hedlund



John Heinz
Judy Helm



Eugene Hemingway
David Henderson



"Let's see, do I have a test next period?" wonders Marc Hall.



Looks like Craig and Ricky will have to draw straws for Carolyn.

George Henderson
Shirley Hess



Georgia Hester
Pat Fletcher



Linda Hicks
Sam Hicks
Paul Hill



Nancy Hitchins
Bobby Hightower
Mike Hodel
Sharon Hodges



Jill Holbrook
Eddie Holder
Derrell Holland
Mike Holland
Richard Holland



Johnnie Holloway
Jo Ann Hollingsworth
Milton Homan
Mike Honeycut
La Dana Hopkins





Paul Horn
Mike Houchin
Steve Howard
Ina Howell
Mary Hrabal



Don Hudson
Johnnie Huddleston
Johnny Huff
Jackie Isham

Dwight Isabell



Janis Jackson
Joe Jackson
Mike Jackson

Jerry Jacobs



Patricia Jameson
Linda Jenkins



Ann Jordan



"Ah, it feels good to relax after six classes," says Donna Parrish to Terri Elliott.

Paula Jordan
 Danny Johnson
 Jo Johnson
 Joy Johnson



Hal Judge
 Judy Kaemmerling
 Tommy Kalan
 Louise Kalkert



Bruce Kaylor
 Ken Keener
 Joy Keith
 Diana Kerrell



Craig Kirk
 Linda Kirkpatrick
 Gary Klapper



Jimmy Koch
 Jeannet Kormos
 Belinda Kostuk



Patsy Kreger
 Roy Kurban



Mike Cross doesn't think she's so good looking.



Kris Landreth
Jackie Langford
Ronald Larance

Jimmy Larkin



Tom Leathem
Mike Lee
Nancy Lewis
Tommy Lewis



Gary Lockwood
Mike Long
Troy Long
Sharron Love



Susan Love
Randy Loveless
Elaine Lynch
Mike Lyons



Vyvyan McAmis
Dennis McCaleb
Mary Jane McCarthy
Debbie McFalls

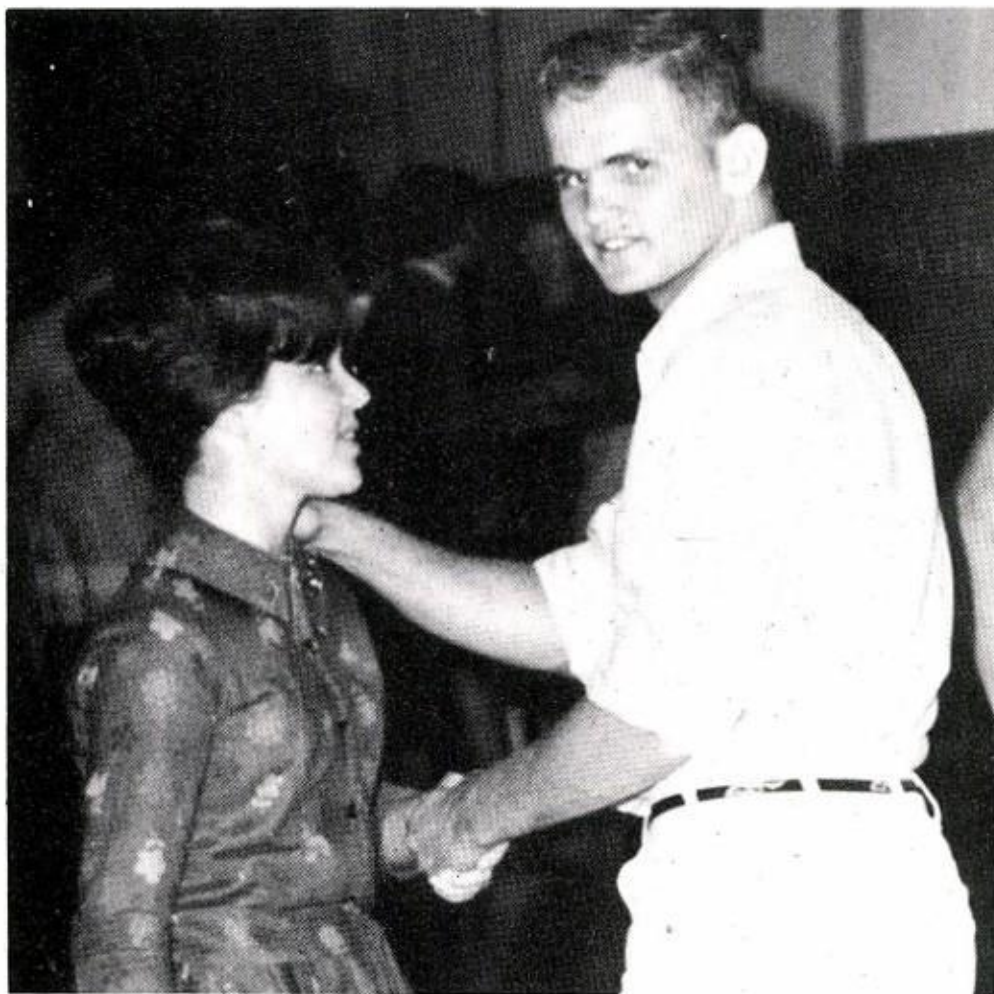
Ellen McKelvey
Mike McLaughlin
Michael McMahn
Marie Macri



Peggy Magness
Don Mahan
Danny Malone
Fay Malone



Don Manley
Mary Manley
Tommy Maris



Terry Markham
Greg Martin



Marie Mason
Lee Matthews



John Maxwell
Greg Meinzer



Parting is such sweet sorrow.



Tommy Mohundro
Helen Moody
Karen Moore



Thomas Moore
Wayne Moore
Carl Morgan



Bob Morris
Jim Morris
Marilyn Morrow



Jerry Moyers
Kerry Murray
Cherie Neal



David Neal
Sherrie Nelson
Judy Nixon



"Can I have that bug on your shirt for my biology collection?" Pat Stafford seems to be saying to Mike Dunlop.

Susan Noah
John Oldham
Peggy O'Neal
Carmen Ortiz



Charles Ortiz
Gary Overby
Mickey Owen



Jackie Page
Susan Palazzetti
Jerry Panter
Robert Patridge



Mike Patterson
Bobby Paul
Ronny Pavel



Harold Peeples
Linda Peeples
Linda Pendergrass
Carol Perdue



Martha Phipps
Sandy Pitzer
Larry Powell





"I'm disgusted with the whole darn mess!" says Gary Dixon at a petition party.

Frida Prince
Billy Pruett
Ronnie Quarles

Terry Presley
Robert Presser

Jerry Presley



Linda Ragland
Jeannie Ratliff
Ceil Replogle
Missy Rice



Jackie Richardson
Mickey Rickey
Jerry Riddle
Mona Riggs

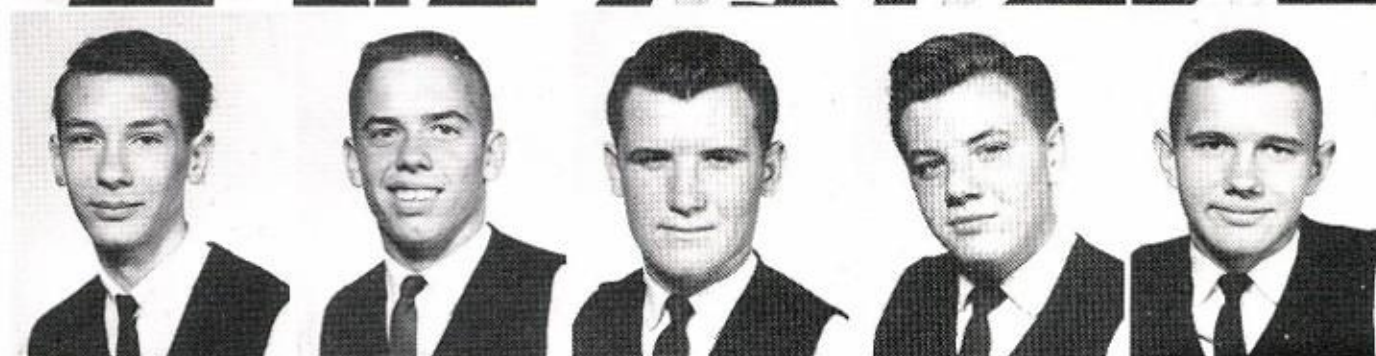


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Robby Robinson
Chris Rochester
John Romoa

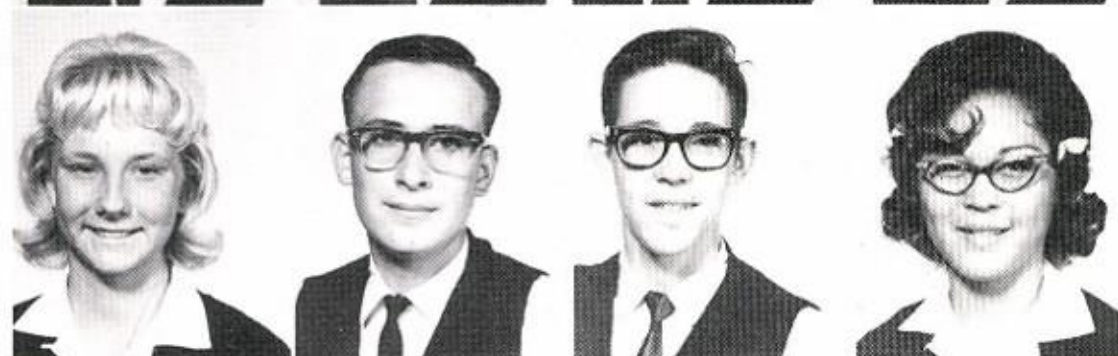




Orville Ross
Ronnie Ruth
Cindy Sabatucci
Frances Sakmari
Cindy Sanner



Cecil Scott
Steve Schamberg
Gene Shull
Robert Sillaway
Ronnie Simmons



Peachy Sims
Howard Sinclair
Vic Sittler
Anita Small



Alan Smith
Betty Smith
Dan Smith



Jackie Smith
Joe Smith



Melissa Smith
Nancy Smith



"Be a sport and join the Good Mother's Club," Alan Fuller said to Casey Vett and Mike Cross.



You've never seen Carole Anderson looking like this, I betcha.

Mike Snow



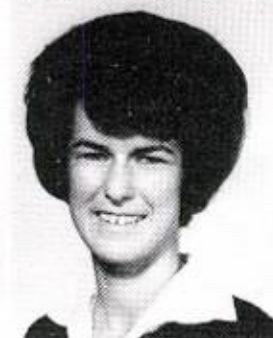
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Glenn Spradley



Linda Spivey
Mike Stamm



Janie Staples
Linda Starnes
Wayne Stewart



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Steve Stricklin
Barbara Striedel



Kay Sullivan
Dorinda Sutton
Judy Sutton
Pam Tarver
Christine Thomas





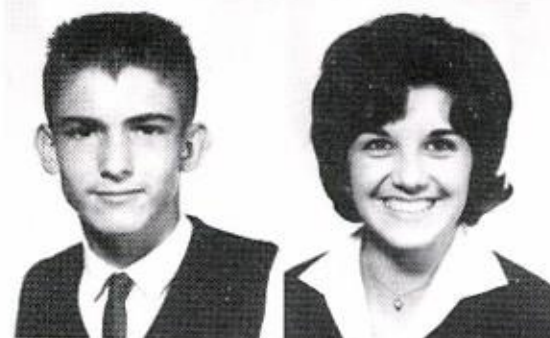
Dewayne Thomas
Erwin Thomas



Anita Tidwell
Linda Toppings



Troy says to Sherry, "He really did jump, didn't he?"



Greg Treadwell
Wanda Trotter

Gearoldene Truett
Glenda Tucker



Lester Turner
Wayne Tutt

Gail Vandervoort
Tom Vennum



Casey Vett
Terry Viegas

Danny Villanueva
Charles Villarreal



Joe von Bose
Vicky von Bose

Billy Von Etter
Abe Von Hatten



Joleta Waldrop
Delores Walker
Larry Warbes
Ricky Ward
Brenda Warren



Spencer Webb
Eddie Wells
Randy Whalin
Jean Wharton



Linda Whisenhunt
Steve White
Jim Whitlow



Brenda Wickham
Charlie Williams



Jimmy Williams



This group of sophomores is looking for bugs to add to their collections for biology.



Judy Williford



Jack Willingham



James Wilson
Paul Wilson



No, Melanie Wood and Dorinda Sutton are not trying out for track. They just want to be first in the lunch line.



Randy Wilson
Cherie Winter
Sondra Winterbower



John Womack
Melanie Wood
Clara Woods
Sharla Wooley



Sallie Worley
Sharon Wyle
Jack Yeary
Benny Young
John Zebreski

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